

KID-GLOVES AS PRELIMINARY

See Page 2

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ANOTHER LULL DEVELOPING? No Important Change In Russia

ANTI-NAZI RIOTS IN FRANCE

News of the renewal of anti-German riots in both France and Belgium, where the military were called out to quell the disorders, reaches London from authoritative sources.

The trouble in France occurred mostly in munition factories, particularly at St. Etienne, where workers demonstrated in protest not only against the manufacture of arms for the Germans but also because of their personal antipathy towards Darian and their hatred of the policy.

In Belgium—inspired to fresh resistance by the example of the Burgomaster of Brussels—Belgians are showing greater activity in sabotage, reducing factory output and in reminding qualings of "what is coming to them on the day of reckoning."

Belgium is now almost without any means of transport, all railway trucks and lorries having gone either to Rumania or Italy. —Reuter.

TELL IT TO THE MARINES

Mr. Charles A. Lindbergh has been refused permission to use the municipal auditorium at Oklahoma City for a speech which he was to make on Friday under the auspices of the "America First" Committee.

A decision to refuse him the use of the auditorium was reached unanimously by the City Council yesterday.

Proposing the ban, Councillor A. P. van Metels said: "Let him go somewhere else and when he gets tired of talking he can go home." The local Ex-Servicemen's organisation has complained that Lindbergh is "running down the country's morale." —Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA RAID

Three were injured and slight damage done in an air raid on Alexandria on Monday night, according to an official Cairo communique yesterday quoted by Reuter.

Germans Claim Panzer Capture Of Dniepropetrovsk

PROFESSOR BARTEL REPORTED SHOT

Professor Casimir Bartel, former Prime Minister of Poland, is reported to have been shot by the Gestapo, says Reuter from London.

Allies Moving Rapidly

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

DESPITE INCREASING IRANIAN RESISTANCE THE BRITISH AND RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE REPORTED TO BE MOVING FAST ON SEVERAL KEYPOINTS.

British troops are said to be overrunning the southern oilfields while Cossack and Turkoman cavalry, aided by tanks, drove 25 miles toward the Teheran railroad linking the Persian Gulf and the Caspian.

Turkey is reported to be neutral. —International News Service.

DOROTHY WANTS U.S. TO FIGHT

MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON, THE AMERICAN JOURNALIST, RETURNING TO THE U.S. BY CLIPPER, SAID IN HAMILTON (BERMUDA) YESTERDAY THAT THE BRITISH HAD "INCREDIBLE" COURAGE.

She disagreed with Lord Beaverbrook when he said he did not want an expeditionary force from America.

She said: "I believe Britain will want an expeditionary force from the United States before the war is over. I think Americans should be told so and told so emphatically." —Reuter.

ANOTHER 24 HOURS HAVE PASSED WITHOUT ANY MATERIAL CHANGE ON THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT, WRITES "ANNALIST" IN LONDON. BOTH THE GERMAN AND RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE SEEM TO VIE WITH EACH OTHER IN UNREVEALING LACONICISM.

The Germans say everything is going successfully according to plan. The Russians say desperate fighting is proceeding along the whole front, especially at Gomel.

Only important news was contained in Monday night's Russian communique admitting that Novgorod had been evacuated.

The Germans claimed this place four days ago and the Russian admission suggests the Germans have consolidated their advance here.

Novgorod is a railway junction north of Lake Imen but it is doubtful whether any railways are of much use so close to the front line.

Its fate, therefore, is not likely to have decisive effects on the fighting in this vicinity, where the Germans are pressing forward in the hope of cutting the main Leningrad-Moscow railway.

Gomel Fighting

The fighting at Gomel seems to be very serious and unofficial reports reaching London suggest the Russians may have to fall back in this region to improve their position with relation to Kiev.

There is no further news regarding Odessa but in the Leningrad sector heavy rains are reported from the region which already is one of lakes, forests and swamps.

Rain in any quantity should quickly reduce the roads to quagmires and this is likely to be disadvantageous to the Germans with improvised lines of communication.

JAPANESE BUDGET FIGURES

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT'S REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 31, AS PUBLISHED YESTERDAY, GIVES REVENUE FOR THE YEAR AS 6,445,000,000 YEN AND EXPENDITURE 5,860,000,000 YEN.

Tax revenue at 2,916,000,000 yen represents an increase of 792 millions over the previous fiscal year.

Income tax is the largest single item on the revenue side, totaling 1,488,000,000 yen. —Reuter.

MILITARY MISSION TO CHINA

President Roosevelt has decided to send a military mission to China.

This was disclosed by the Chinese Ambassador in Washington after he had visited the President yesterday.

The Ambassador indicated that the mission, which will be headed by Brigadier-General John Magruder, would investigate the Chinese need for American military supplies and possibly also strategic problems involved in the Sino-Japanese War.

"The President and I discussed largely China's defence needs and the President assured me that China's requirements were not left out at the historic conference on the high seas," the Ambassador declared.

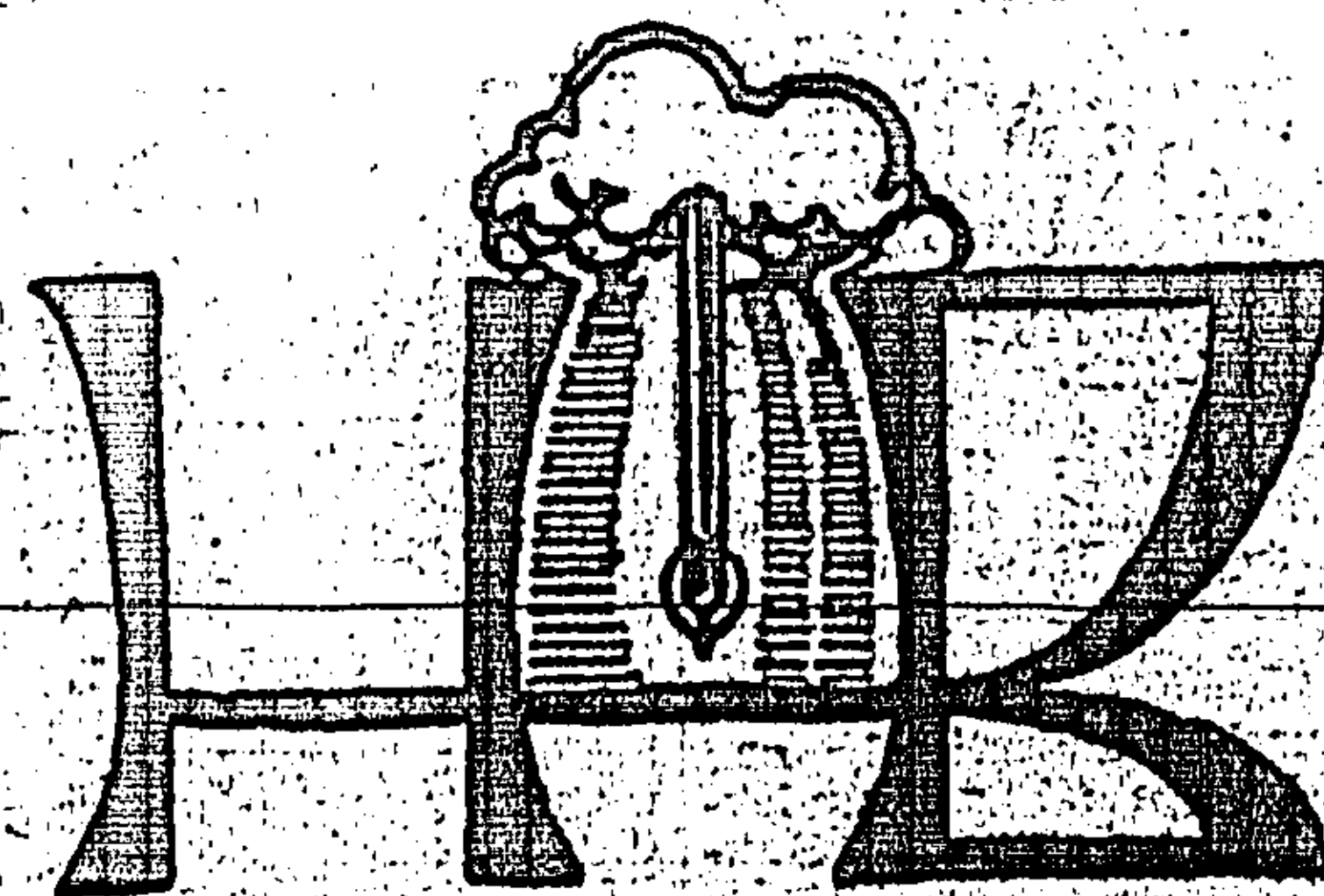
Asked how much of the prospective Lend and Lease appropriation might be earmarked for China the Ambassador replied there was no discussion about that. —Reuter.

NAZI COMMENT ON IRAN MOVE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The German Foreign Office limits its comment on Iran to an attack on Britain, but the Nazi press charges that President Roosevelt was informed beforehand of the move.

D.N.B., the official Nazi agency, claims that Soviet planes bombed Tabriz, en route to Teheran. —International News Service.

HAVE AN H.B. —



— AND THEN TRY! —

Kid-Glove Tactics In Iran In Preliminary Phase Of Move

AIR FORCE BEGINS WITH DELUGE OF LEAFLETS

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

HEAVY-HANDED R.A.F. ACTION IN IRAN IS NO DOUBT BEING AVOIDED IN FAVOUR OF A KID-GLOVE APPROACH WHICH MASKS A BIG PUSH IF THIS IS REQUIRED.

This method follows that which was initially adopted in the two earlier similarly ticklish campaigns, Iraq and Syria, where it was sincerely hoped at first that serious air action would not be necessary.

British bombers, according to a Simla communique, are again feeling communique first with leaflets. There is no confirmation in London of Axis propagandist stories of the bombing of Teheran. It is very unlikely that action of this sort has yet been necessary.

The bombing of military objectives behind the lines must depend on the degree of military resistance the Iranian militarists put up.

Naval and air cooperation in the landing at Abadan was to be expected.

The Fleet Air Arm has already been in action once this year from the Persian Gulf. This was during the suppression of the Iraqi revolt.

Air Cover

So, too, have airborne infantry. They were landed near Habbanivah with a similar mission for protecting British families who later, as the situation worsened, evacuated to India in the troop-carriers which brought the troops.

The British triple advance into Iran from the south and centre, it is certain, is being carried out with air cover.

Further information about R.A.F. support should be forthcoming from the Middle East Command from which the necessary aircraft will chiefly be drawn.

Tactics in this campaign may be expected to follow the now familiar lines of complete co-operation between the R.A.F., Army and Navy, brilliantly exploited in the Near and Middle East on half a dozen occasions already.

Whether Iran will feel the full power of the R.A.F. and the American aircraft with which it is so largely equipped in this part of the world, and of the Red Air Force as well, remains to be seen.—Reuter.

MR. FRASER IN WASHINGTON

THE NEW ZEALAND PREMIER, MR. PETER FRASER, ACCOMPANIED BY MR. FRANK LANGSTONE, N.Z. MINISTER OF LANDS, WHO HAS BEEN IN THE U.S. SEVERAL MONTHS NEGOTIATING FOR DEFENCE SUPPLIES, CALLED YESTERDAY ON MR. CORDELL HULL, U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE, IN WASHINGTON.

Mr. Fraser told newspapermen that New Zealand was willing to cooperate in any defence arrangements with the U.S., including the mutual use of any bases.

"We do not want war with Japan," he said, adding, however, that New Zealand fully endorsed Mr. Churchill's statement that the Empire would range itself with the United States in the event of a clash.—Reuter.

BRITISH RESIDENTS SAFE IN TEHERAN

The British Minister and all the British community in Teheran are safe and well. News to this effect has been received in authoritative quarters in London, according to Reuter.

THE SHAH MAKES A MOVE

The Shah has personally intervened in the Iranian situation, though the nature of the intervention is not yet known.

It was learned in authoritative quarters in London yesterday that the Shah asked the British and Russian Ambassadors to see him personally after the two Ambassadors at dawn on Monday had informed the Iranian Foreign Minister of the intention of the two Governments to take action against German Fifth Columnists and had given assurances of the intention to withdraw the British and Russian troops as soon as the military necessity for their presence was removed.

An interview between the two Ambassadors and the Shah took place at 10 o'clock on Monday morning and a discussion ensued but no details have transpired in regard to the course of the conversation.—Reuter.

CANADIANS CHAMP AT THE BIT

MR. MACKENZIE KING, CANADIAN PREMIER, ADDRESSING TROOPS DURING A VISIT TO THE FIRST CANADIAN DIVISION IN ENGLAND YESTERDAY, SAID HE REALISED HOW DIFFICULT IT WAS FOR THEM TO FIND THE MOMENT OF ACTIVE SERVICE BEING DELAYED.

"Canada realises the British Government regards the United Kingdom as the most important of all centres of liberty in the world."

Mr. Churchill, understood, and he wanted them all to understand, that the Canadian Government had placed no restrictions upon the movement of the troops.—Reuter.

VALEDICTORY

Sir Shouson Chow will be host at a farewell dinner party at the Chinese Merchants' Club to-night in honour of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote.

TWO ENEMY SHIPS SUNK

Two enemy ships were sunk and others hit off the French, Dutch and German coasts yesterday by Bomber Command aircraft some of which were escorted by fighters, it is learned in London.

An aerodrome in German-occupied France was also attacked.—Reuter.

INDIAN BORDER OPINION

It is the general opinion of tribes on the Indo-Iranian border that the entry of British and Russian troops into Iran signifies the British determination to prevent the war spreading to the Muslim countries in the Middle East on the borders of India.

It is felt that if Britain had not taken the present action the Axis might have occupied the whole country.

The British declaration that she has no territorial ambitions in Iran is welcomed.—Reuter.

NEW EAST AFRICAN COMMAND

A new East African Command has been created. Lt.-General W. Platt has been appointed G.O.C. and he will be under the direct orders of the War Office.

The appointment was made owing to the virtual termination of the operations in Abyssinia and in order to allow the C-in-C, Middle East, to devote his time to other theatres of war.

Lt. General A. G. Cunningham, G.O.C. East Africa, has been transferred to a command in the Middle East.—Reuter.

SYRIA APPROVES

That Allied initiative in Iran was necessary in order to consolidate the security of the Middle East countries, is the view expressed in political circles in Syria.

The press comments sympathetically on the Anglo-Soviet action, comparing it to the recent successful intervention in Syria and pointing out that the second stage is the process of eliminating Nazi intrigues in the Middle East.

It is pointed out that the Iran operations show the Allies are now taking the initiative and are ready to take firm action wherever the Nazi menace shows itself.—Reuter.

PROCESS CONTINUES

The German Government has informed the Mexican Charge d'Affaires of the decision to withdraw exequaturs from Mexican consuls in Germany.—Reuter.

CORVETTE SUNK

The corvette "Picotee" (Lt. R. A. Harrison, R.N.R.) has been sunk, stated an official Admiralty communique in London last night, quoted by Reuter. Next of kin of casualties have been informed.

SUSPECTED DESERTER HIT POLICE SURGEON

Suspected deserter from the Suffolk Regiment, Bertram Leslie Smith, 20, Beresford Road, Finchley, N., was found apparently collapsed after saying he had taken 400 tablets at Golders Green police station. He hit the police surgeon who said he was shamming. He was fined £4 at Hendon.

BRITISH TROOPS SECURE IRAN OILFIELDS

THE THREE POINTS at which the invading forces made their entry into Iran, according to a military commentator in Simla yesterday, are Khanquin, Khorramshah and Abadan.

The former is the most important because it is the oilfield which it is the British intention to secure against attempts at sabotage.

Khorramshah is located at the mouth of the Khorram River and is the starting point for an important transport route.

Abadan is also important as it is the location of one of the world's largest refineries, employing a large number of Indians.

Bandar Shapur, where a landing was made, is the southern terminus of the trans-Persian railway.

The British Government had been pressing the Iranian authorities to take action against German and Italian ships, including tankers, which are interned here.

The British wished to have the crews removed and Persian guards placed aboard the ships and adequate steps taken in order to prevent scuttling.

Besides being obligatory on the part of Iran under international law, these steps are of the utmost urgency and importance to Britain from the viewpoint of keeping the Persian Gulf clear.

Nevertheless the Iranian Government, under the influence of the Germans, have taken no notice of the British representations.—Reuter.

TOBRUK EXCHANGE

Some exchange of artillery fire, both at Tobruk and in the frontier area, is all that was recorded in yesterday's Cairo Middle East communique, says Reuter.

HAWKER PLANES IN SOUTHERN IRAN STRAFED

THE FIRST R.A.F. communique concerning events in Iran was issued from British headquarters in Cairo yesterday afternoon.

It stated that in addition to dropping leaflets over Teheran and other Iranian towns and protecting the advancing British troops, three Hawker-type aircraft were "strafed" on a hostile landing ground in southern Iran.

The communique says: During Sunday night heavy bombers attacked Tripoli harbour starting a number of fires.

During Monday South African aircraft dropped a number of bombs on enemy dumps near Bardia.

R.A.F. medium bombers on Monday dropped leaflets on Teheran and other Iranian towns. During the day R.A.F. fighters provided protection for our advancing troops and strafed three

Hawker type aircraft on a hostile landing ground in the south as they were taking off to attack our troops.

Transport aircraft were successfully employed in collaboration with the Army.

It is now known that another Junkers 88 German bomber was destroyed, in addition to the one reported on Monday as having been shot down while attempting to attack our shipping.—Reuter.

POSITION REMAINS CRITICAL

Can Germans Stage Fourth Great Offensive? Russian Morale Stands High

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

THE POSITION ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT REMAINS CRITICAL ALTHOUGH NO DECISIVE CHANGES HAVE OCCURRED. THE THREE GREAT GERMAN OFFENSIVES, AFTER GAINING MUCH GROUND IN SEVERAL PLACES, HAVE CLAIMED THE DESTRUCTION OF RUSSIAN FORCES AND THE CAPTURE OF THREE GREAT RUSSIAN CITIES.

The Russians are not trusting to their fortifications or to natural obstacles. They rely on their men and on their arms.

Their men are still there, firm, confident and resolute, and apparently they have plenty of arms and equipment.

While these conditions exist Hitler's generals have won nothing decisive, and Marshal Timoshenko's army has already won some considerable success in a serious counter-attack.

It is impossible at present to say how considerable this success has been but from all points of view it is important for it is evident that the Russian army has been neither destroyed nor annihilated in spirit or in morale or in manpower, as German propaganda has so often claimed.

Against Leningrad in the north and against Odessa and on the Dnieper line the third German offensive seems to be slowing down, if not definitely halted.

One More Effort?

Can the Germans stage a fourth offensive before the autumn? We must credit them with the efficient organisation of communication lines and they are apparently doing much to improve roads and alter the gauge of Russian railways in the rear.

But it is doubtful if they can bring improved roads and alter the railway gauge close to the fighting front for some time.

THEIR SUPPLY QUESTION MUST BE TERRIBLY DIFFICULT. BUT THERE IS ALSO THE QUESTION OF MEN AND MATERIAL.

Can the Germans still maintain confidence among their soldiers and the necessary efficiency of the numberless mechanised vehicles? It is doubtful.

Solid Front

When that confidence fades and many machines become immobile, their armies will be ripe for defeat.

Meanwhile the entry of Anglo-Soviet forces into Iran greatly strengthens the Russian position and the whole Middle Eastern situation. It will provide a long solid Anglo-Russian front with good lines of supply barring a German advance eastwards.

At the beginning of this year the situation was far less favourable and indeed critical.

Syria, with its sea and air bases, was in Vichy hands and Iraq was in the hands of Nazi-controlled adventurers, with Iran rapidly coming under Nazi domination.

Defence Of South

To-day, thanks to firm decisions and energetic action, all that important area forming a solid base for the defence of southern Russia and the Near East against Germany is now in Allied hands.

Behind that front the flow of supplies from Britain's great resources in the East and even across the Pacific can be quickly and efficiently organised.—Reuter.

Finland Warned

AN APPEAL FOR UNDERSTANDING OF FINLAND'S POSITION IN THE RUSSO-GERMAN WAR, ADDRESSED TO THE BRITISH LABOUR MOVEMENT BY THE FINNISH SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY, HAS DRAWN A WARNING FROM THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF LABOUR.

The warning states: "If Finland continues allied with Hitler it will share the disastrous consequences of the catastrophe in which his regime will surely end."

The reply expresses the belief that all Finns are convinced Democrats but "they must realise that a Nazi victory would mean the end of freedom, democracy and social progress in all countries under Hitler's sway."—Reuter.

GAOL RIOT FOR JAM

Demanding meat for dinner and more jam for tea, convicts at Parkhurst Prison (I.O.W.) started riots in which warders were injured.

When the men were served with vegetable soup some refused it and threw their tin mugs against the wall, shouting, "We are not — vegetarians, we want meat!"

Ringleaders were taken in charge by warders.

Other convicts attempted to free them as they were being taken away and there were struggles in which warders were hurt.

Soldiers Stood By

Warders were rushed from Camp Hill Prison and soldiers were ordered to stand by.

There was more trouble at tea when many complained that they had not enough jam, though they had had jam with pudding at dinner.

About twenty prisoners who disobeyed orders are "on report" for treatment by the prison visiting committee.

At a recent inquest at the prison the coroner commented that the convicts' diet seemed good enough to make people outside envious.

GERMANS BRING FRESH PRESSURE ON TURKEY

MESSAGES PUBLISHED IN THE SWISS PRESS ON THE SUBJECT OF THE ALLIED ENTRY INTO IRAN INDICATE THAT GERMANY IS COMPENSATING HER INABILITY TO OFFER DIRECT HELP TO IRAN BY EXERTING FRESH PRESSURE ON TURKEY.

Thus the Axis "Telepress" agency, in a despatch from Vichy, says Turkey's attitude is arousing special interest.

It is recalled that Turkey is bound to Iran by the Sandabad (non-aggression treaty signed at Teheran in 1937 by Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan), which has already greatly embarrassed Ankara and which is a card Germany may eventually play.

"We do not believe that to remind Ankara of the letter of the pact is the only action envisaged by Germany. Information received from several 'capitals' appears to indicate that German headquarters have made certain dispositions," adds the paper.

The Berlin correspondent of the Berne newspaper "La Suisse," observing that the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman declared "Germany does not consider herself interested in the Iran affair," says Germany will in time take counter-measures and adds:

Question Is "When?"

"The question is when, since Berlin realises that Britain possesses all possible strategic advantages in the Middle East, and a real possibility for Germany to give Iran military assistance is at present rather problematic.

"Berlin at present counts on resistance by Iran which will probably not last long but will anyhow give Germany the possibility of following up strategic aims in the Black Sea and thus gaining precious time."

The Berlin correspondent of the "Neue Zürcher Zeitung" also notes that Germany is paying particular attention to the Turkish attitude.—Reuter.

BRITISH LOSS MULTIPLIED BY ELEVEN

In the German attack on a British convoy, reported in messages from Lisbon, it is ascertained that six merchant vessels and one tug were sunk, the tonnage totalling 11,094 tons.

It is pointed out in authoritative circles in London that the German claim to have sunk 21 ships, totalling 122,000 tons, thus multiplies the actual losses by 11.—Reuter.

GERMAN EMBASSY INVOLVED

The German Embassy in Buenos Aires is seemingly implicated in the reception of certain sums from public subscriptions in the Argentine intended for local benevolent and cultural purposes.

The Argentine Attorney-General has been asked to submit the question of procedure to be adopted in regard to the German Ambassador to the Supreme Court, which alone can decide on the trials of diplomatic personalities.

A note from the Attorney-General to the judge regrets that this action will delay the investigation into the charges against other Germans accused of anti-Argentine activities.

Santede Jumps

The chief German Gestapo agent in Argentina, Godofredo Santede, fled by air yesterday to Brazil a few hours before he should have appeared before the judge investigating anti-Argentine activities.

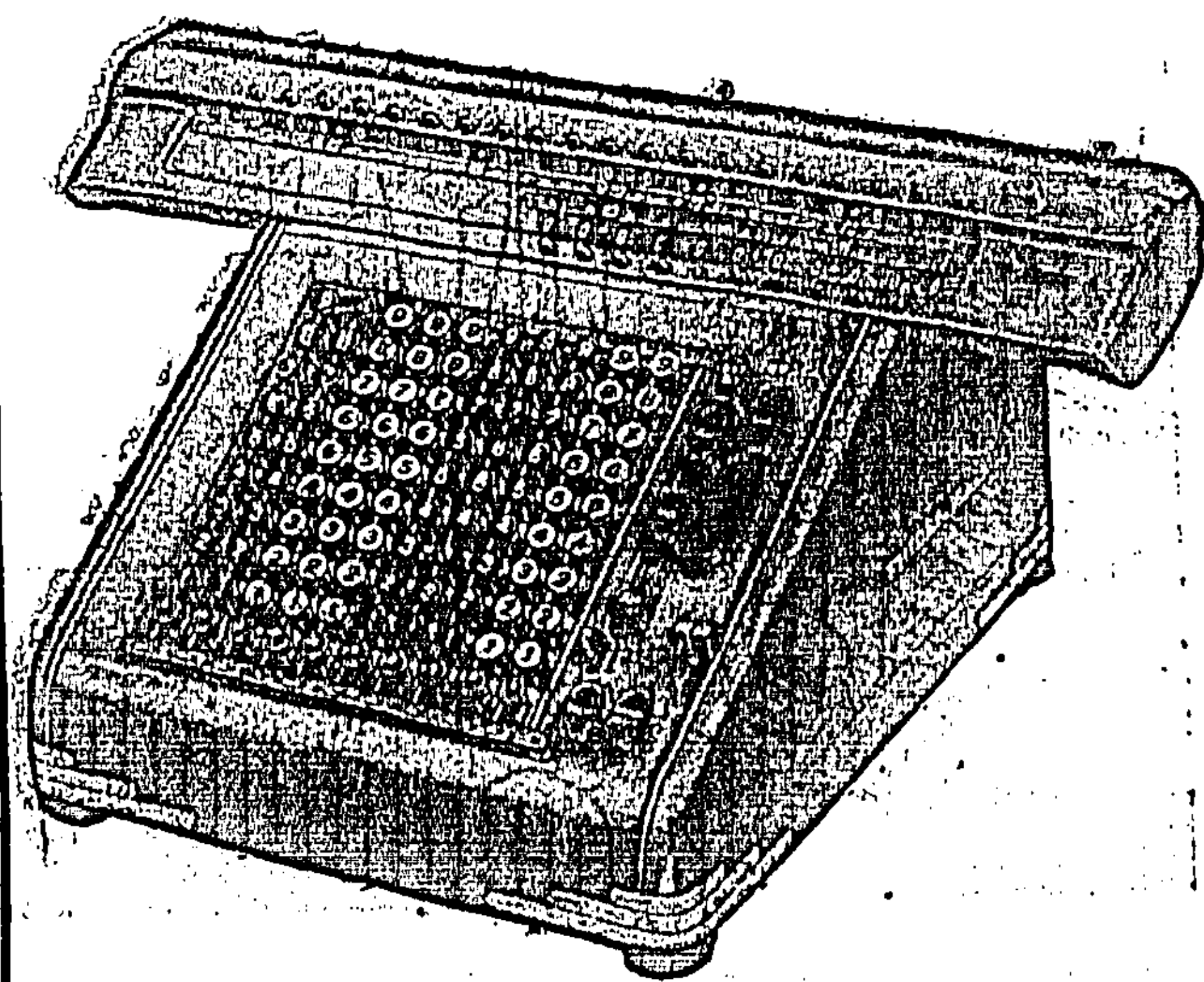
The Brazilian Foreign Minister was informed by telephone of Santede's flight. It is understood he was due in Rio de Janeiro yesterday afternoon.—Reuter.

Von Papen Wakes Up

THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY, FRANZ VON PAPEN, WHO HAS BEEN AT HIS SUMMER RESIDENCE ON THE BOSPHORUS, IS RETURNING TO ANKARA TO-DAY TO SEE THE TURKISH FOREIGN MINISTER, DR. SARAJOGLU, ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH RECEIVED IN BERLIN FROM ANKARA. REUTER.

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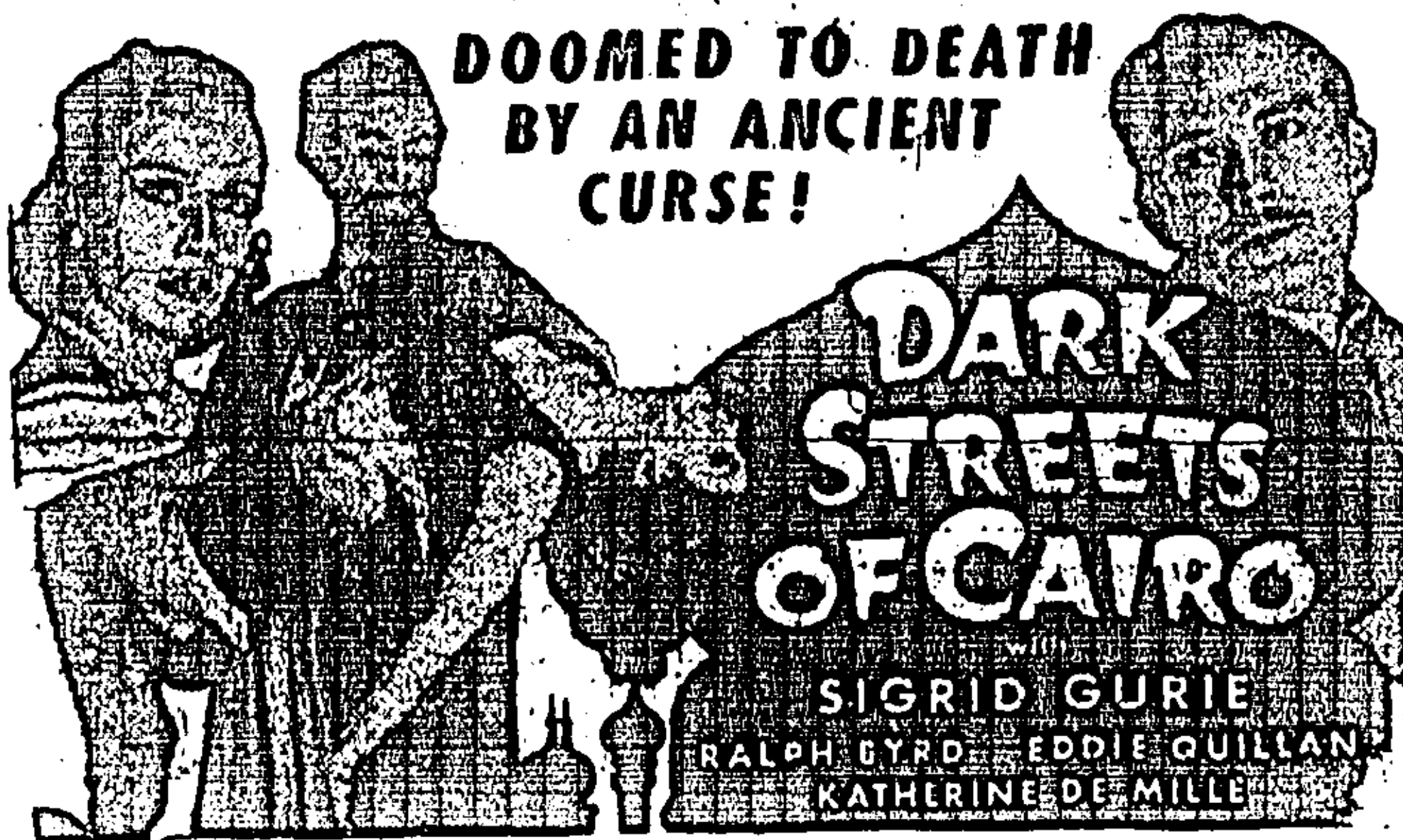
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SARDINIA FOREST SET ON FIRE DURING "ARK ROYAL" SWEEP

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent Aboard H.M.S. Ark Royal)

We are returning to Gibraltar after a most interesting trip which has one usual and two unusual features. The usual feature is that the Italian warships, despite their superior strength, have demonstrated anew their unwillingness to attempt to engage British surface craft.

The unusual aspects are that we have attacked and set blazing an important cork forest in north Sardinia and have shown the Spaniards that Ark Royal has once again been resurrected from the watery grave to which the wishful thinking of Axis communiques have so often consigned her, by steaming an hour off Valencia and giving an air display.

The success of the attack on the cork forest was aptly expressed by the Admiral in a congratulatory signal which said: "Estimate enough burnt cork to give every Nazi a Hitler moustache." Several hundred 25-lb. explosive incendiary bombs were dropped on the forest. A cork factory on the outskirts of the town of Tempio was also attacked.

Not Expected

One of the pilots said: "We dropped flares and could see a huge area of forests on the slopes of the hills around Tempio. Evidently the Italians were not expecting a raid in this quarter as only one A.A. gun went into action and no fighters appeared."

"We dropped incendiaries over an area of roughly 16 square miles of forest. We could easily see the tiny vivid flashes all over the forest as the rain of bombs exploded, scattering flames over a wide area."

"The cork factory was a big three-storied building which was blazing furiously when we left it against a background of the red glow of burning trees."

"There were two huge fires raging in the forest and many smaller ones which were gaining hold. The flames were still visible 75 miles away."

Off Spain

"We interrupted the homeward journey to look in at Valencia. As we approached the Spanish coast we passed many small fishing craft whose crews must have received a tremendous shock at seeing powerful British naval vessels steaming so near Spain."

"When the morning mist lifted we could see the tall chimneys of the industrial quarter of the town and white houses gleaming in the sunshine."

"When the ships were about eight miles from the coast we turned and steamed parallel with the shore."

"Then 18 bombers, escorted by eight fighters, flew to and fro just outside the three-miles limit in 'V' formation."

"FIFTEEN OF OUR FIGHTERS ROARED OVERHEAD IN FULL VIEW OF THE TOWNSFOLK. THEIR FORMATION MAKING A HUGE 'V' FOR VICTORY SIGN."

"While the display, which lasted an hour, was in progress, a submarine came to the surface two or three miles ahead. An aircraft was detached to look at it but found it to be a Spanish submarine." — Reuter.

HOTEL REFUSED ROOM TO INDIAN KNIGHT

An Indian knight bombed out in a London raid, was told at a suburban hotel: "Sorry. We don't take foreigners."

This was revealed in the House of Commons when the Home Secretary expressed "strongest disapproval."

The knight was Sir Hari Singh Gour, distinguished publicist and lawyer.

NAZI RAID ON LENINGRAD BEATEN OFF

Nazi 'planes attacked Leningrad on Monday but were dispersed, says a Moscow radio report quoted by Reuter.

FIRST VOYAGE ON THE HOOD—HE IS SAFE

THE MIDSHIPMAN WHO ESCAPED FROM THE HOOD DISASTER—HE AND TWO RATINGS ARE THE ONLY KNOWN SURVIVORS—IS SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD. IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON.

And he was on his first ship. He had just left Dartmouth Naval College.

The midshipman, William Dundas, is the heir to Ochertyre estate, Stirling.

His mother, who lives at Machany, Perthshire, has received a cable from Iceland saying that he is safe and well and hopes to return to Britain soon.

Midshipman Dundas's grandfather served in the Crimea as a midshipman at the age of twelve.

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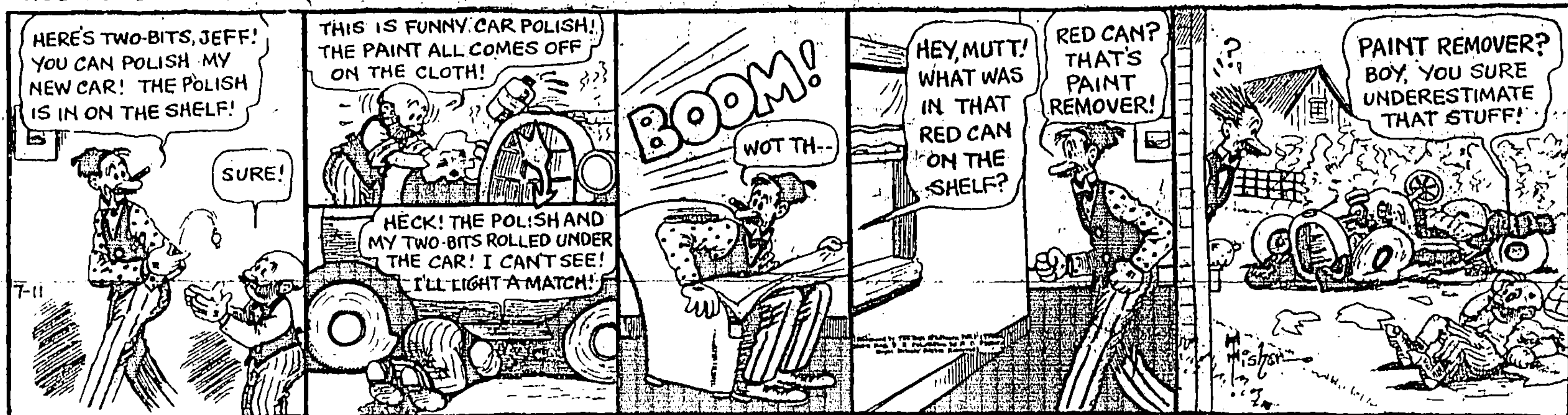
BARONET'S WIFE GETS DECREE NISI

Lady (Ruby Joy Gordon) Mappin, of Garden Cottage, Guildford, was granted a decree nisi against Sir Charles Thomas Hewitt Mappin, Bart.

According to the wife, her husband was intemperate. In 1938 he stayed at a Kensington hotel with a woman.

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



LAGS RIOT FOR RADIO

Convicts in Parkhurst Prison, Isle of Wight, who have rioted over their food rations, are better fed than thousands of war workers.

For breakfast they get porridge, bread, butter and tea; for dinner, beef, meat, potatoes, vegetable, (sometimes, beefsteak), bread, milk, pudding and stewed fruit, and for tea, cheese or ham is served with bread and butter, and a pint of cocoa.

Music At Mealtime

Until a few days ago their meat and cheese issues were considerably larger than the ordinary civilian rations.

It was when these were slightly reduced, they are still above the civilian standard—that a series of organised rowdy demonstrations in the dining hall began.

In addition to demanding more food, the convicts are insisting on radio music being played while dinner is served and on being given more leisure.

In the latest riot several warders were attacked and injured—none seriously.

Some of these are Irish terrorists in for long terms.

Soldiers and an auxiliary emergency squad of warders stood by ready to be rushed to the prison. There were no further demonstrations.

BOOK RADIOED TO U.S. FOR NAZI PROPAGANDISTS

BERLIN PROPAGANDISTS were disclosed in the United States District Court in Washington recently as having been so eager to tell Americans that President Roosevelt fomented the war that they sent a complete book—the German White Paper—to the U.S. by wireless.

"Send it to the newspapers" and "give copies to our friends" were the orders sent with the paper to the New York offices of Transocean, the German news service now on trial in the district court for not registering as a foreign propaganda agency. Federal agents seized the messages in a raid on the Transocean offices in New York.

The White Paper testimony touched off a clash between Emil Morosini Jr., New York, defence attorney, and George A. McNulty, special Assistant Attorney General.

Mr. Morosini asserted that the White Paper promotion was a private project of Dr. Manfred Zapp, Transocean manager, who has since returned to Europe aboard the transport West Point. This promotion, Mr. Morosini said, ought not to be used against Transocean, because Zapp, although indicated, is not on trial.

Mr. McNulty retorted that "the evidence shows that there was a conspiracy between the German government and Transocean news service to fool this White Paper off on the American public."

The White Paper purported to show that President Roosevelt and his emissaries brought on the war. The American and Polish governments pronounced the papers spurious.

By Kurt G. Sell, Washington correspondent of D. N. B., the official German press service, Mr. McNulty showed that all German newspaper men must be members of the Reichsverband der Deutsche Presse.

"It is a compulsory organisation," Sell testified. "No one can earn a living as a newspaper man unless he belongs."

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, trying the case, asked Mr. McNulty: "Do you claim that in Germany a newspaper man must get a licence, like a doctor or a lawyer in this country, and that a man cannot hold his licence unless he is politically right?"

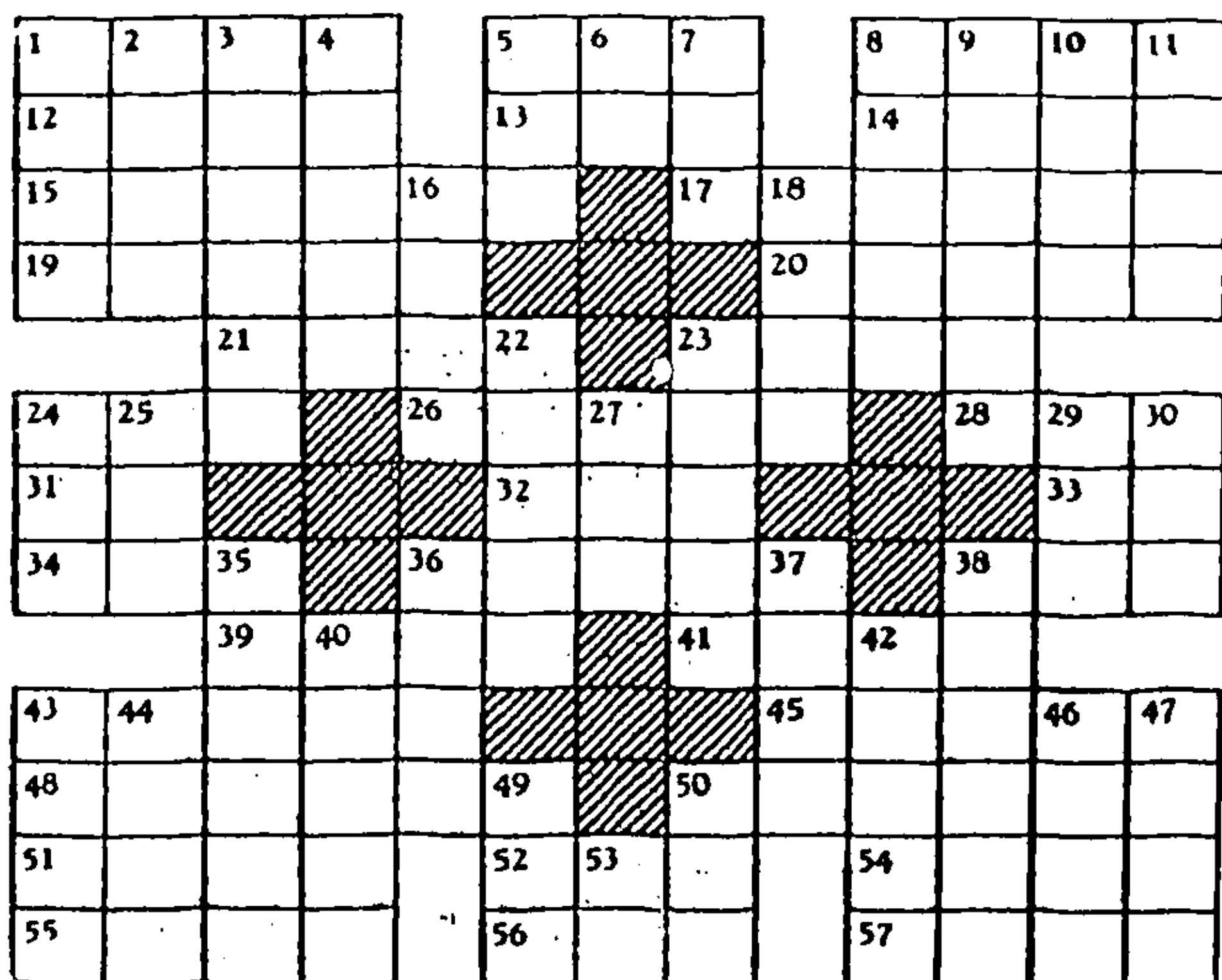
"Yes, sir, and it goes further," the prosecutor replied. "This organization fixed standards. The members must not write anything deleterious to the Reich. Newspaper men have the status of quasi-government officers."

Over defence objections the jurors were shown a sheaf of letters in which Zapp addressed Dr. Friedhelm Draeger, German Vice-Consul of New York, as district leader of the foreign organisation of the Nazi party. Draeger began his replies with "Dear Party Member Dr. Zapp."

Sell disclosed that it was Dr. Hans Luther, once German Ambassador in Washington, who conceived the idea of getting the Transocean dispatches in the American German-language press.

The prosecution still expects to present the evidence of a number of Latin-American editors who dealt with Transocean or watched its operations. Scheduled to appear also is Hugo Fernandez Artucio, Chilean anti-Nazi leader. Author of a book condemning the Nazi influence, Fernandez Artucio was gaoled for criminal libel. When his demand for a trial was granted, he won his freedom and obtained arrest of several of his opponents.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



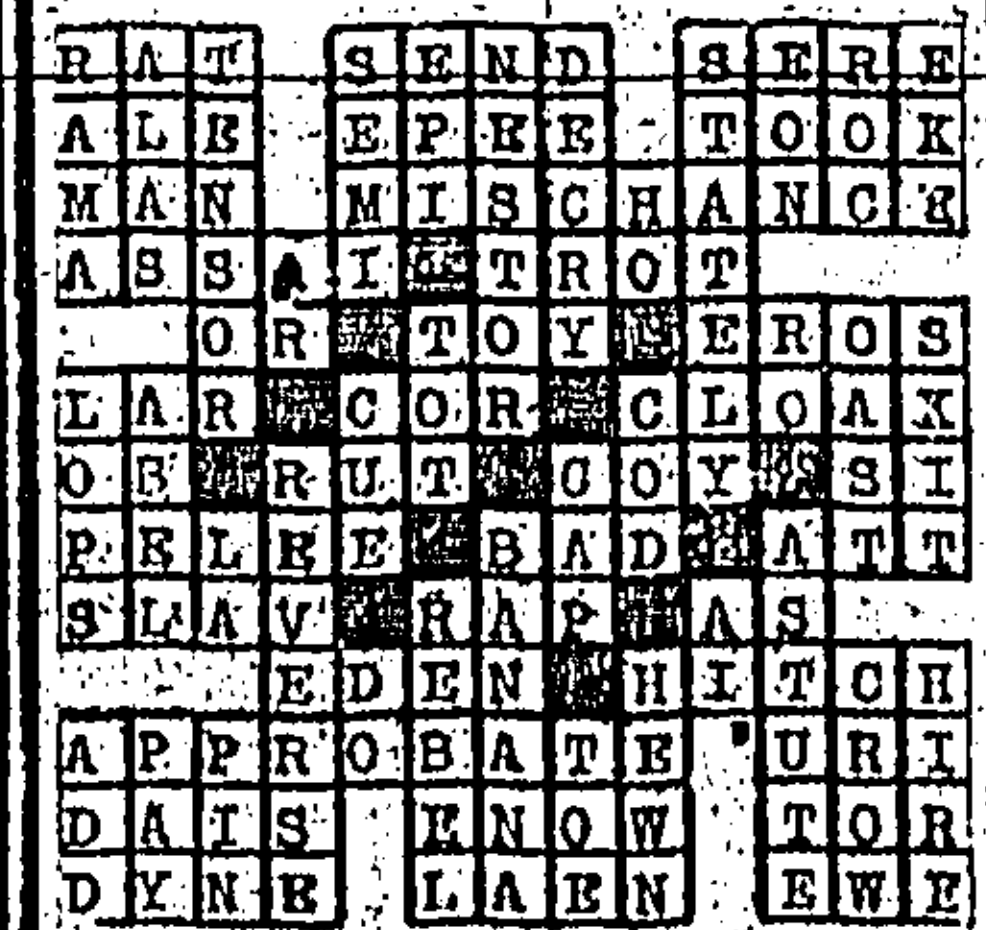
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Step
- 2 Urge
- 3 Poet
- 4 Man's name
- 5 Fish eggs
- 6 Fencing sword
- 7 North American dominion
- 8 Bank employee
- 9 Stale
- 10 Stringed instrument
- 11 To approach
- 12 To consider
- 13 Female ruff
- 14 Citrus fruit
- 15 Offer
- 16 Land measure
- 17 Ancient pistol
- 18 Not any
- 19 To taste
- 20 Classical language
- 21 Insect
- 22 Precipitation
- 23 Compass point
- 24 Fruit of the oak
- 25 Shallow dish
- 26 Two-edged sword

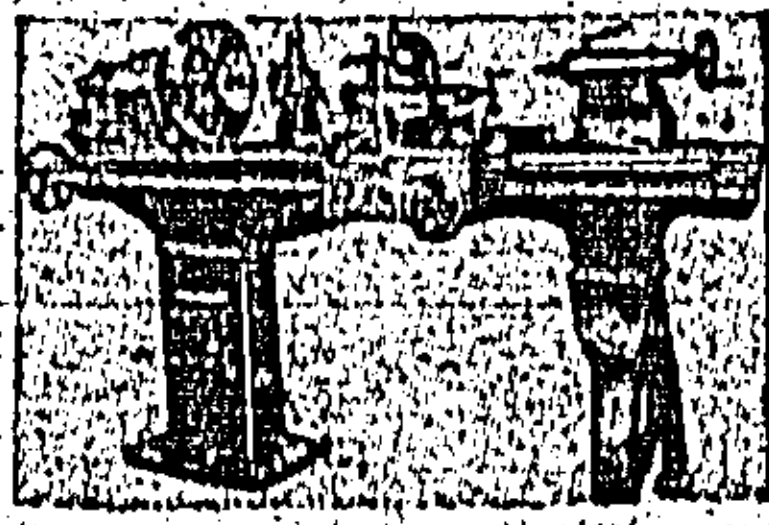
VERTICAL

- 1 Treaty
- 2 Winglike
- 3 Dog
- 4 Growing out
- 5 Period of time
- 6 To leave
- 7 To acquire
- 8 To misrepresent
- 9 Nerve
- 10 To stagger
- 11 Egyptian measure
- 12 Transaction
- 13 Balanced
- 14 Part of a fortress
- 15 Motherless calf
- 16 Ethiopian title
- 17 Silkworm
- 18 Carpet
- 19 Tavern
- 20 Period
- 21 To drive onward
- 22 Cord
- 23 Back of the neck
- 24 Garb
- 25 To originate
- 26 Silk fabric
- 27 Barren
- 28 Hollow in earth
- 29 To copyread
- 30 Cape
- 31 Spat
- 32 Obstacle
- 33 Sun god

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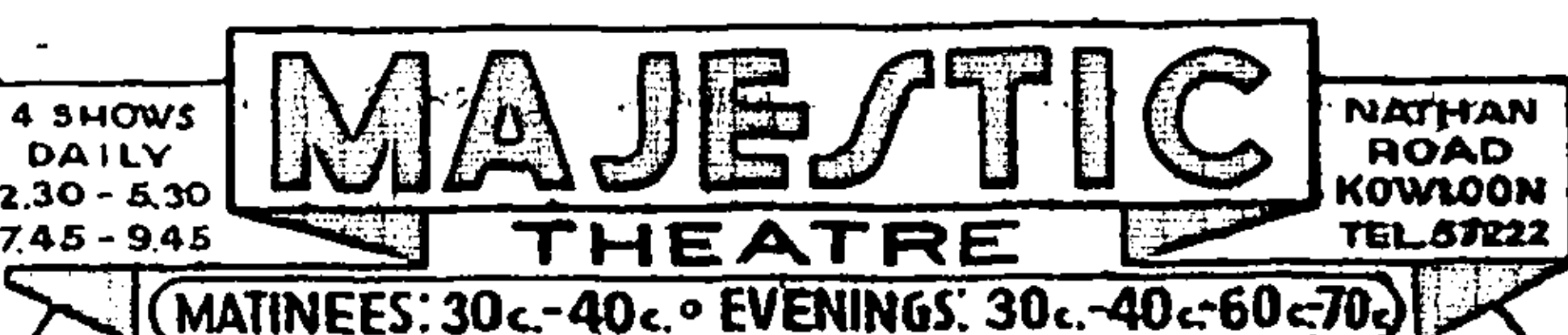
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TOKYO RECEIVES HITLER'S FORECAST

JAPAN INFORMED OF FUTURE COURSE OF WORLD EVENTS

(By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS)

IN ALARM LEST the reorganisation of the Japanese Cabinet with the emphasis on the change of Foreign Minister should signify a change in Japanese policy, Adolf Hitler is reported to have informed Japan of the future course of world events as follows:

1. The German conquest of Russia will be completed by the end of August;
2. The German invasion and conquest of Britain will take place in September;
3. The war will end with a grandiose German victory before Winter.

Even pro-Axis Japanese in Tokyo regard these predictions with a considerable degree of scepticism, but in the light of past German performances even anti-Axis Japanese do not take them lightly.

They are inclined to consider these predictions as expressions of German determination rather than as mere boasts.

Whether the claim of such a grandiose German victory which would mean German domination of a considerable part of Asia and would make the German "power sphere" a neighbour of Japan's own sphere of influence, is really the best argument to reassure Japan is a question. But apparently Herr Hitler regards it as the best argument to present to Japan against any change in the latter's policy in respect to the Triple Alliance.

Emphasis On "Immutability"

In any case, as was again emphasised by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's message to Wang Ching-wei (head of the Nanking puppet regime) which was published recently in the words that "there is, of course, no change whatever in Japan's foreign policy," the insistence on the "immutability" of Japan's fundamental policy is becoming the leit motif of all Japanese official and unofficial and press pronouncements.

From these, as well as accompanying declarations, neutral observers here deduce that for the present the government will continue a policy of watchful waiting while preparing for all eventualities. And this preparation dominates Japanese life to-day.

According to official statements, this preparation is proceeding along two lines:

1. Strengthening the internal structure of the country, which was disturbed by the divergence of views following the outbreak of the Russo-German war and which, according to Prince Konoye's message, was the main reason for the reorganisation of the Cabinet.
2. The perfection of a "high degree defense state" through the strenuous application of the National Mobilisation Law.

This application of the National Mobilisation Law is beginning to penetrate every phase of the life of the Japanese as well as of foreigners in Japan. It has led to extensive regulation of trade, commerce, travel and communications for all.

Two Kinds Of "Policy"

At the same time, following the "Japan Times Advertiser's" recent discourse on the proper translation of the Japanese characters used to describe Japan's policy, which this Foreign Office organ argued meant not so much "immutable" as "not lightly to be changed," it was further pointed out that the Japanese, likewise use two sets of characters that are ordinarily translated as policy but that really mean two different things.

The first set—pronounced "Kompon Hoshin"—means fundamental or basic policy or aim. The second set—pronounced "Gosaku"—signifies

practical policy or procedure. and the Japanese newspapers themselves suggest that while the first remains unchanged and immovable and immutable the latter is very much subject to change in conformity with changes in the world situation.

It is presumably in this light that Foreign Minister Admiral Teijiro Toyoda's statements to the Axis Ambassadors, that Japan upholds "the spirit and aim" of the Triple Alliance, must be read. This still leaves a considerable choice in practical policy and procedure as events dictate.

ADMITS AGE RUNS CHURCHES

Confession that the Church of England is run by old men was made by the Bishop of Carlisle, Dr. H. H. Williams.

A woman delegate at the Carlisle diocesan conference had complained that a proposed war damages committee consisted, with one exception, of old men.

It was then the Bishop said: "One fact that stands out prominently in the condition of the Church of England to-day is that most of us are old."

"As I go round attending conferences of church councils now being held in this diocese, I am continually struck by the fact that not only are we old, but that we are much older than I expected."

If I judge its actual condition from some of the conferences then the Church of England is almost moribund."

The Bishop is sixty-nine.



Brenda Marshall, starring in "Singapore Woman," now showing at the King's Theatre.

DUTCH BLACK OUTLOOK

Disturbed at black-out offences, Dutch Nazi newspapers publish alongside the black-out times this warning:

"Comrades, attend to your black-out, otherwise Churchill will black you out."

NOT IN INDO-CHINA FOR FUN

According to evacuees who arrived in Singapore very recently from Saigon, the number of Japanese troops already in Indo-China is estimated at between 80,000 and 100,000 although the "absolutely complete equipment" landed at ports between Haiphong and Saigon appeared sufficient for at least 150,000 men.

"From the time you enter the Saigon River until you reach the port itself, a four-hour run, you see nothing but Japanese transport moving up and down," said one evacuee.

"At the mouth of the Saigon River there were, at one time, one large Japanese cruiser, 15 destroyers and a number of gunboats."

When the evacuees left Saigon more Japanese transports were arriving to unload still more war equipment and troops.

Troops landed at Saigon were immediately sent to Cambodia.

Pro-British Sentiment

Mr. A. B. David, brother of Mr. J. B. David, of Singapore, who arrived with about 30 other British evacuees, mostly women and children, from the Indo-Chinese capital, declared that the most striking feature of the days just prior to the occupation was the complete swing-over of the French from anti-British to pro-British sentiments.

Another arrival told a "Straits Times" reporter, "The Japanese are definitely not in Indo-China for fun. More than ten transports disembark troops every day, and the men are moved off towards the Thailand and Burmese borders."

"The Japanese arrived so completely equipped with infantry, mechanised units, artillery, ambulances and nurses, that they even brought truckloads of firewood. The only thing they wanted was accommodation and they commandeered offices, homes, and godowns rapidly."

OFFICER-M.P. HITCH-HIKED

The youngest M.P., Captain John Profumo, 26, who sits for Kettering, started a short leave by hitch-hiking from his station to his home, Avon Dassett, Warwickshire.

He thumbed way 120 miles in four and a half hours and had lifts in ten motor-cars, two lorries, and a motor-cycle side car. Captain Profumo said, "My experience shows the enthusiastic admiration the people have for fighting men."

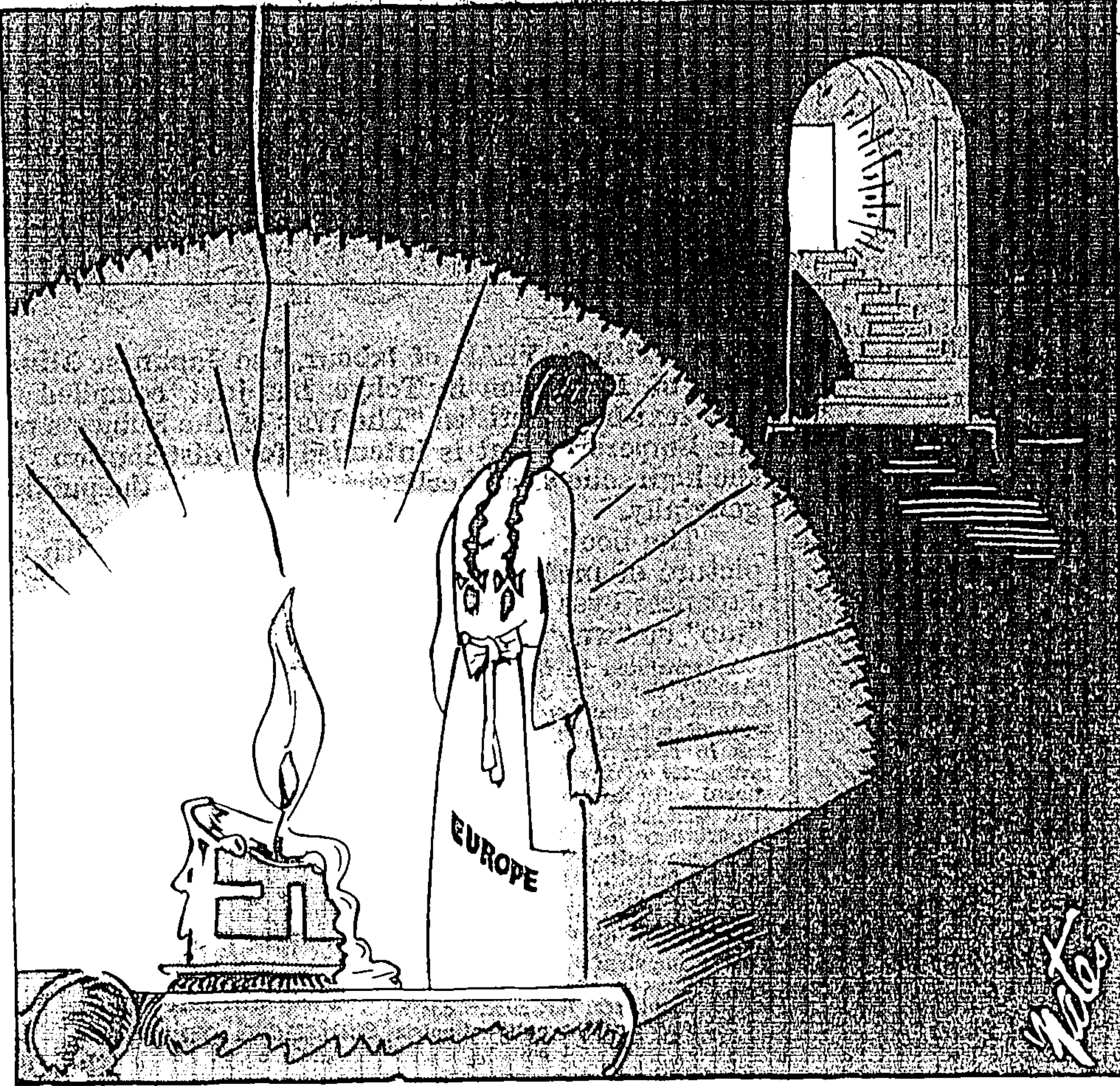
CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

JAPAN'S LESSON

That part of Mr. Churchill's broadcast speech which most attracted attention in the Far East was naturally the sharply-toned warning to Japan that Britain and the United States will not look idly on while further acts of aggression are perpetrated. There was, of course, something more to the Prime Minister's measured sentences than a recommendation to Japan to behave. There was, for instance, the most interesting implication that one result of the Atlantic conference was a clear understanding that the United States would assume the major responsibility for calling Japan to a halt. Choosing his words carefully, Mr. Churchill said that if efforts to maintain peace fail, Britain will range herself unhesitatingly on the side of the United States. The special circumstances permit of only one interpretation of that sentence. Any further Japanese act of aggression will find counter in an instant reply by the United States: Japan will find herself at war with the United States, and with Britain.

That order of events is doubly interesting because it is certain to stimulate Japanese cries about encirclement, and because Mr. Churchill had something to say about encirclement also. He recalled one of his memorable speeches of 1938 when he was warning of the peril of Nazi military preparations, and urged the policy of collective security, with Britain taking leadership in forming a combination of nations in Europe. He answered the Japanese accusation of encirclement in that speech three and a half years ago when he said: "To form a war combination against a single state would be a crime. To form a combination for mutual defence against a probable aggressor is not only no crime but the highest moral duty and virtue. We ask no security for ourselves we are not prepared freely to extend. If Germany (now Japan) nourishes no aggressive designs, if Germany (now Japan) professes herself to be afraid of attack, let her join too; let her join the club and share fairly and equally all its privileges and safeguards." If Mr. Churchill had quoted these phrases from his speech, substituting Japan for Germany in the text, he could not have more accurately presented

ATLANTIC CHARTER



GLIMPSE OF DAYLIGHT

I Fly With The Cinderellas

For three days I have lived -- and flown -- with the Cinderellas of the Royal Air Force.

Most people wouldn't think they were Cinderellas, these men of the Coastal Command, though certainly their exploits are less spectacular -- or less publicised -- than those of the Fighter and Bomber Commands.

Only a short time ago a Coastal Command plane hit a German pocket battleship with a torpedo; before that, the sinking of the Bismarck and the successful attacks on the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau at Brest had been largely due to their spotting.

Still, they're Cinderellas. The description isn't mine, but that of a 21-year-old pilot of the Command, who told me that most of their activities were merely "spade work."

But in my flights with the Coastal Command I had more than enough excitement.

A brief introduction to the crew and then through the preliminaries. To the operational room, where the crew are "briefed" -- given details of the flight and navigational instructions, and then to the crews' room to get flying equipment.

On with our combination "coats" of parachute harness and "Mae West" and, carrying our parachutes and carrier-pigeons, we were driven to "Katie," our plane.

Engines, inter-communication system and controls were tested and set for the take-off.

I watched the speedometer race round to nearly 125 m.p.h. as we roared along before the plane glided off the ground with plenty of the camouflaged runway to spare.

We were on our way over the sea to our rendezvous -- a secret naval operation which I warrant would have intrigued the Nazis as much as it did me.

With a load of bombs and six guns sitting ready for action we

the picture of Anglo-American policy in the Pacific for the Japanese to ponder. The difference is that Mr. Churchill's words passed unheard in Europe in 1938; in 1941, the understanding for joint defence is already established.

started a wide sweep of waters and skies for submarines and aircraft.

I watched these four men and it seemed that their schooled alertness of mind and eye was transmitted to me.

I saw many "submarines" below the water surface. But they were no more than cloud shadows and the flotsam and jetsam of the seas.

I was getting accustomed to these mirages, to banking and

By William Gibbons

turning at high speed until the sea was racing up, reaching inexorably to grip and plunge us to destruction.

We were in a dive. We hurtled down at nearly 300 m.p.h. to within less than 100 feet of the gaping sea before I felt myself, as though in a dream, being lifted off my seat as the nose of the plane cheated the water.

What had the pilot spotted that I hadn't? Nothing, it appeared. He was taking no chances and just came down out of the clouds for a closer look.

With my first flight over, I had the chance of getting to know my crew. We threw a little party. With me were just Nicky, the pilot officer, George, the sergeant pilot, Jim, a sergeant wireless operator-gunner, and his counterpart, Bill, the only one of them without a wife there in their digs. He's too young for that at 19, he says!

Nicky, a Scots-Canadian, came to England eight years ago to join the R.A.F., and, if you please, was rejected.

He stayed here, tried journalism and car salesmanship, and then, when war came, volunteered for the Air Force.

This time he was accepted, and since then has been doing "Odds and Ends" -- as he put it -- which means that he's been in all possible operational flights the Coastal Command could offer.

Breezy and likeable is Nicky, but no more esteemed than George, Jim and Bill.

George felt the lure of flying at an early age, and when he left school at Canterbury went straight into the Air Force. "Poker-face" George is one of those who are not happy unless he's in the thick of trouble.

He looks cut out for the more

sober sort of R.A.F. work, yet I saw another side of his remarkable character when, as I was leaving the sergeants' mess with an operation-room officer, I heard George's whispered plea for a "stab" (bombing operation) next day!

Jim and Bill are similar types. Nothing would disturb their tranquil temperament.

Bill, one of the youngest at the station, was a farmer at Worcester before the war, and now the only thing he has to cultivate is a pencil-like moustache.

I should say that anyone who can get down to handicap four at golf should be capable of many things. Jim did -- and is. Between long spells in his father's oil business at Manchester he found time to reduce his handicap from 20 to four. Now, like Bill, he's expert at radio and gunnery.

My second flight with these boys was to escort a convoy, and it meant a long flight.

That there were no "major incidents" clearly exemplified the efficiency of our Coastal Command, even if contributing to our disappointment at not meeting a Nazi bomber.

But that is pure logic -- from the German viewpoint. I would not like to be in a Nazi raiding plane with any of the Coastal Command craft around.

There was one diversion for the crew as we headed for home. Just time for a last look round, so I decided to inspect the rear-gun turret.

Following Bill's instructions, I wormed my way up, fastened the seat, adjusted the "table," switched on the motor and was shooting away at mythical planes oblivious to everything else.

That was my mistake. I'd forgotten Nicky and George. They chose just the moment when I'd swung the turret "right round" to do everything a plane can stand up to without breaking up.

Dives, split-a.r.c. turns, "gerfs" and everything else in the aviator's alphabet served to give me my baptism in fighting tactics in the air. I straight away avowed I was non-belligerent!

"Do one thing for us," said Nicky to me when I was leaving. "Tell the Americans what we think of these Hudsons." They're grand planes, and we ask for nothing better to fly. We like them, Jerry doesn't.

Well, there it is. I trust this appreciation of British airmen can find its way across the Atlantic.

Yes, these Lockheed Hudsons from America are playing a big part together with other Coastal Command craft, the Sunderlands, Beauforts, Blenheims, Catalinas, Ansons and Lerwicks in the winning of the Battle of the Air and Sea for Britain.

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JAPANESE PRESENT OWN HISTORIC VIEW

AFTER A YEAR of labour, the Japanese Ministry of Education in Tokyo has just compiled a new text-book entitled "The Way of the Subjects of the Emperor" that is intended for distribution to the high schools and colleges as well as to the public generally.

The book is designed to present pupils with a picture of modern history as seen through official Japanese eyes to provide a basis for practising the "tao" or "way" of subjects.

As reprinted in the newspaper "Asahi", the "way of subjects" is defined in one sentence: "The way of subjects of the Emperor lies in assisting to maintain the prosperity of the Imperial Reign, coeval with heaven and earth." But, according to the book, the importation of European and American culture and the adoption of individualism, utilitarianism and materialism since the dawn of the Meiji Era (following the so-called "Restoration") have greatly impaired the good customs and traditions of Japan.

The authors, however, see a renaissance of the national spirit since the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident, but they doubt that full consciousness of the principles of national policy and the duty of subjects are really prevalent among the people or are manifested in their daily life. They, therefore, declare:

Service To State

"The most urgent and most immediate necessity for our country is to eliminate European and American ideas of utilitarianism and, enforce the way of subjects, the first aim of which is service to the State."

"The justice and humanity advocated by Britain, France and the United States after the last war," says the book, "was nothing more than a pretext to justify their own egoistic position."

As a revolt against this old order, the book continues, fascism arose in Italy and nazism in Germany, the aims of which are "to eradicate the evils of utilitarianism, liberalism, and individualism and thereby save humanity."

Meanwhile, the book says, "the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident was an explosion in our national life which had long been oppressed."

Turning Point

With this incident as a turning point, Japan embarked on the creation of a moral world, making the first step toward construction of a New Order. The book concludes that "this is a demonstration of the lofty, everlasting spirit on which the Empire was founded."

Quite aside from its appraisal of Japan's own policy, the book obviously was conceived in the first totalitarian ecstasy that swept the country after German victories in the West a year ago and which resulted in the second Konoye Cabinet and the Triple Alliance.

Since then, totalitarian enthusiasm has been cooling down to the point that its exponents have been swept out of all government posts. Whether the book, therefore, will really be distributed remains to be seen.

FRENCH BATTLESHIPS

Two French battleships are reported to be nearly ready for action.

The Lisbon correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says that the Jean Bart (35,000 tons), lying at Casablanca (Morocco), is being completed, with German co-operation. Guns are being mounted, and shells have been sent from France. The Dunkerque (26,500 tons), lying at Oran, has been virtually repaired and re-munitioned.

The Richelieu (35,000 tons) is lying at Dakar (French West Africa) still out of action.

It is also reported that 13 French submarines are anchored at Casablanca.

WOMEN GET GAOL FOR TREASON

Two women were each sentenced to five years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey on a charge under the Defence Regulations.

Both women — one a tall, attractive blonde, 30, and the other a middle-aged woman with greying hair — had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging them "with intent to assist the enemy, doing an act likely to assist the enemy in communicating unauthorised information."

The trial had been held in camera behind the blue-curtained windows of the closely guarded court.

The women were Gertrude Blount Hiscov, 30, of no occupation, and Noran Lavinia Briscoe, 40, a housewife.

Political Crime

Neither showed any emotion when sentence was passed, but Briscoe smiled wanly as she went down to the cells.

Mr. Justice Asquith, in passing sentence, said to the women:

"You have pleaded guilty to an offence for which the maximum punishment is penal servitude for life."

"Your crime is a political crime, and it is sometimes suggested that political crime ought to be treated with greater leniency than other crime."

"I entirely dissent from that view. It seems that, of all forms of crime, that which affects the State at whose heart it is directed can be least tolerated."

WARNS "HOW TO LOSE"

A blunt warning on "the way to lose wars" was delivered by M. Gutt, Belgian Foreign Minister, who has just returned to England from the U.S.A.

"I have heard it said," he declared, "that we shall win the war because our cause is right. That is the way to lose many wars."

"We shall win this war because our cause is right, and when we have the guns, tanks, aeroplanes and ships."

"America," he said, "is making a very big industrial effort; but there will be no 'peak' production before America is actually in the war."

"At present the atmosphere is tense, interested, sympathetic, but it is not a war atmosphere."

M. Gutt added: "The sympathies of the U.S. people are most with us when the war news is good."

"When the news is bad they are inclined to say: 'It's no good helping the British. It's finished.'"

TIME, LADIES, PLEASE—ONLY IF YOU SIT

Chicago Alderman Jim McDermott is to move a city law prohibiting the sale of alcohol to women unless they are seated at a table.

"A man can't find elbow room at a bar any more because of women," he said. "Between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. they are lined with typists who ought to be on their way home."

"Equal rights are fine, but not in the bar."

DIVORCED BY CABLE

For three years the only communication between a husband and wife was by cable. The wife, attractive stage and film actress, Ilena Sylva, received her last cable from her husband's Hollywood home, saying she was divorced.

Her husband, film editor Otto Ludwig, divorced Ilena in Hollywood because she refused to leave her job of entertaining war workers in England.

"My job's here, making people cheerful," Ilena told a reporter in her dress-room at the Palladium Theatre, London, where she appears in the chorus of "Apple-sauce." "I register soon, so perhaps I shall go into war service."

Ilena, who is 25, has been married since she was 16.

Wants A Family

"In 1938 my husband had to go back to America," she said. "and I haven't seen him since. We communicated by cable, and he wanted me to go out, but fate prevented me."

"I was to follow him with my mother a few weeks after he left, but she was killed in a car accident, and I had to clear up family affairs. Then came the war, and I realised my job was in England."

The news of the divorce was a surprise to Ilena. "I've almost forgotten what married life is like," she laughed. "Now I can really start life as a bachelor girl again."

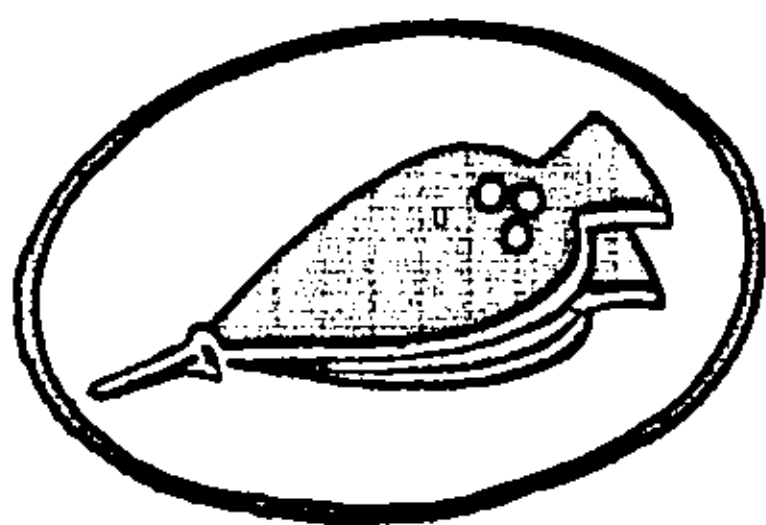
"I've not finished with marriage. I shall marry again if I fall in love, and I want to bring up a family of children."

"POISONED" CRY—WOMAN DIES

After declaring to a night porter at a Birmingham hotel that she believed she had been poisoned, Mrs. Edith Elizabeth Wilson, about 36, Czech wife of a British officer, died in hospital.

Police officers found that a woman who had booked a room with her had disappeared.

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NAZI PEACE OFFENSIVE ALREADY BEGUN

(By RAY BROOK)

GERMANY'S LONG-AWAITED peace offensive will not be postponed until the end of the Russo-German war but already has been started in the remaining neutral capitals of Europe and is being intensified daily, according to information from neutral foreign observers arriving in Turkey.

A sample of the technique already has been demonstrated in Ankara.

It is known that a certain German diplomatic personality, in conversation with prominent people in Ankara, permitted himself to show keen irritation over the British signature of the Anglo-Russian declaration, criticising the British on the ground that this act was an aid to Bolshevism in all Europe.

GESTAPO SEIZE 1,000 CZECHS

(By A Czech Correspondent)

The latest news from the Czech Protectorate reveals that a determined new effort is being made by the Nazis to subjugate the Czechs and to break their stubborn resistance to German rule.

The Gestapo has carried out the largest round-up for several months. More than 1,000 Czechs have been arrested in Bohemia and Moravia and sent to concentration camps at Buchenwald and Breslau.

Among them were many prominent Czechs, including the university professor Vaclav Halfert, the former deputy Richter, a director of the Zbrojovka armament works in Brno, many county officials, railway officers, and provincial Sokol leaders. All have been subjected to brutal examinations.

The Gestapo claims that the action was a heavy blow against President Benes's underground organisation. Czechoslovak circles in London, however, state that the contact with their underground organisation has not been interrupted.

At the same time, President Hacha, the puppet leader of the Czechs, has announced in Prague a far-reaching reshuffle of the leaders of the National Solidarity Organisation, the only Czech party the Nazis allowed to be formed after the occupation. He dismissed Nebesky, the leader of the party, and his deputies Hruby, Silorsky, and Baron Belcredi, and nominated a farmer, Jan Fousek, who was formerly an officer in the Austrian Imperial Army, as the new leader.

HIS SECOND £15,000 FINE

A second fine of £15,000 was imposed the other day on Robert Hogg, 61, potato merchant, of Dalkeith, Midlothian, who had been remanded in custody on a charge of failing to offer for sale to the Treasury £6,655 in American dollars.

The day before he had been fined £15,000 at the London Mansion House for failing to register securities.

FOUR NAZI AIRMEN RECAPTURED

After an all-night search two more of the five Nazi airmen who escaped from an internment camp in north-west England were recaptured.

Two of the men were captured twelve hours after their escape, and thus one still remains at large.

The British, he continued, fail to realise that the war against the Soviet should now be a common struggle against a common enemy communism.

The German then admitted nervousness over the outcome of the Russian campaign, emphasising that in his opinion German failure to crush the Soviet could only mean revolution throughout Europe, with bolshevism triumphant upon the Continent.

Heard In Many Capitals

Travellers arriving here from the Reich and the occupied countries report that similar conversations, pursuing almost identical lines, have been directed to the ears of influential neutrals in dozens of capitals.

Some of the tales from Germany include descriptions of growing Communist manifestations in the occupied territories; frank German admissions that Communist feeling is getting out of hand in some countries, and graphic details of bitterness displayed against Great Britain as a capitalistic country maintaining a blockade which serves according to these reports, to starve the workers and peasants.

The German press and radio, it is reported, have been instructed to concentrate more and more upon anti-Bolshevist themes and less and less against Britain.

German Army leaders in their private conversations are represented as expressing open admiration for the courage of British airmen, British troops and the British civil population under German air raids.

This courage proves, the Germans have told neutrals, that Britain and Germany have the racial link of Nordicism, that two such peoples must have an equal hand in the management of Europe and that only some negligible differences in political philosophy stand in the way of Anglo-German co-operation against the perils of bolshevism.

Diplomat Confirms Opinion

One of the foremost diplomatic observers has expressed the conviction, based upon this information from Germany and the occupied countries and an analysis of the German press and radio in recent weeks, that this technique is being employed in the most perfected German pattern as the opening wedge to a second German proposal for peace with Britain.

He expressed the belief that Berlin is now engaged in a campaign extending throughout Europe to promote through radio, press and the spoken word—directed into neutral diplomats and travellers and directed toward British ears—the proposition that only an end to the Anglo-German war and a common front against the Soviet can save this hemisphere from revolution and chaos.

HE'S GROWN A "POMATO"

A Russian peasant has produced a cross between a tomato and a potato, giving tomatoes on the stem and huge potatoes in the soil, says Moscow radio.

WOULD NOT LOOK AT HER OWN FACE

"I do not want to see my face now that I am getting on in years," said Granny Eliza Kirk. She gave away all her mirrors and never again looked into a glass.

She died recently, aged 103, Lincolnshire's oldest inhabitant. She lived at Owmbly, near Market Rasen.

CHILDBIRTH DEATHS ARE NEEDLESS

Upwards of 60,000 mothers in England are invalidated for life in one year following childbirth. More than 2,000 mothers die yearly in childbirth.

Of 770 mothers who died in one year, 443 might have been saved by prenatal care. Thousands for whom the birth of a child means long-drawn agony could be spared much, if not all their suffering.

These are some of the principal facts which induced Dr. Edith Summerskill, M.P., to write a book to focus attention on the unnecessary suffering endured by women at childbirth.

In "Babies Without Tears" Dr. Summerskill deals ruthlessly with existing anomalies and gaps in the still makeshift maternity system in this country, sparing neither laggard authorities nor those of her own profession who put professional interests before human welfare.

Ministers Don't Know

She points out that the report of a Departmental Committee in 1937 had practically the "same old story" to tell as that of 1932. What measure of progress has been made she attributes to the larger part played by women in public affairs.

"Legislation affecting women, particularly married women, has always lagged behind that dealing with the problems of other sections of the community," she states, and with a typical Summerskillian touch writes, "It has been unfortunate for women that there has never been a Minister of Health who has endured labour pains."

She points out the illogical outlook of the male section of a community, prepared to die to protect the mothers of the race in war-time, but not prepared to initiate commonsense reforms to safeguard them in peacetime.

STABBING CHARGE

Antonia Mancini, caterer, of Hunter Street, W.C., was at Bow Street committed for trial on a charge of murdering Harry Dismore ("Scarface Hubby"), at a Wardour Street club, and wounding Edward Fletcher with intent to murder. It is alleged the men were stabbed in a fight at the club.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, 28th August, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

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1 "Photos" Refrigerator
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Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 25th August, 1941.

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at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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1 Iron Safe,
1 Cine Projector.

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Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
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Hong Kong, 26th August, 1941.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

A Public Meeting will be held in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, on THURSDAY, 28th August, at 6 p.m. Husbands, relatives of evacuees and all interested are invited to attend.

(ed) W. V. TAYLOR,

Acting Hon. Secretary

Evacuation Representation Committee.

Hong Kong, 26th August, 1941.

St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

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THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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BRIDGE NOTES

INSULTING YOUR PARTNER

By The Four Aces

If your partner is a placid soul and doesn't easily froth at the mouth, you can remedy that condition by cooking up a "bridge insult" to fling in his face. The wonderful part of it is that you can remain perfectly calm yourself and can look perfectly innocent when your partner begins to mutter into his beard. Here's one "bridge insult" that almost disrupted a lifetime friendship:

South, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 2

♥ 7 4

♦ A J 10 8 4

♣ K Q 7 6 3

WEST

♠ K 10 9 6

♥ A Q 10 8

♦ 5 2

♣ J 10 9

EAST

♠ 8 5 4

♥ 6 3

♦ K 7 6 3

♣ A 8 4 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 7 3

♥ K J 9 5 2

♦ Q 9

♣ 6

The bidding:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass

2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

3NT Pass 4♠ Pass

Pass

We draw a merciful veil over the play of the hand, for South wriggled and squirmed but still was set three tricks. He complained about the fearful breaks, but North accurately pointed out that the North-South cards would produce nine tricks only if the breaks were very good. It was a little unlucky to be doubled and lose 800 points on the hand, but South had been warned by the bidding. Instead of insulting his partner's intelligence by bidding three no-trump, he could have bid three diamonds and left to North a decision which properly belonged only to him.

It should have been obvious that North didn't want to play at no-trump when he bid three clubs; if he liked no-trump, he could have bid two or three no-trump right then and there. South had already told his story by bidding his two suits, so should have shown a preference for diamonds and allowed North to decide where the hand ought to play.

As it happened, North would have passed three diamonds—and would have failed to make that contract. But three diamonds would not have been doubled and North would probably have managed to bring in seven or eight tricks at a diamond contract. Even a good partnership may have to lose a hundred or two hundred points on an unlucky hand; but the big loss in to-day's hand was caused by South's insistence on making all the decisions.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ K 9 6 3
♥ 8
♦ J 5 3 2
♣ 9 7 5 4

The bidding:

Jacoby Schenken You Mator
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid four spades. You have excellent support for spades and can help set up the hearts by ruffing if necessary. A jump at this point will show that you were almost strong enough for an immediate raise to three spades on the first round of bidding.

Score: 100% for four spades, 30% for three spades.

Question No. 805

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A K 10 9 7 4
♥ A 9 4
♦ K 10 4 2

The bidding:

Jacoby You Mator Schenken
1♠ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—The Boston Promenade Orchestra.

España Waltz (Waldteufel).

"Aida"—Ballet Suite (Verdi).

12.45 p.m.—Welsh Songs.

Over The Stone, The Ash Grove, Ton Carol (A Welsh Carol); Springtime Is Returning (Trad.); Ben Morgan (Tenor) with Martin Fearn (Piano).

The Little Matched Cottage (arr. Osborne Roberts); Lella Megane (Contralto) with Piano.

Adieu To Dear Cambria—Old Welsh Song; Evan Williams (Tenor) with Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—The Mills Brothers in Variety.

Vocal Bash Street Blues (William Miller); Mills Brothers with Guitar.

Piano—Quickstep Medley—Intro: If I Didn't Care; A New Moon and An Old Serenade; The Pretty Little Quaker Girl, Summer Sweetheart, Wishing; My First Goodnight.

Billy Thiburn with drums.

Vocal Sol Along, Silvery Moon (Tobias, Weirich); Summer Sweetheart (Gilbert) Vera Lynn with Instrumental accompaniment.

Mandoline Serenade Medley (Silvestri); La Java Du Rakata—Gaya Mazuka (Van Herck) Prof. Giuseppe Gargano with Piano.

Vocal—Mr. Panamini (Lambert Richards); Star Dust (Carmichael, Mitchell, Patish); The Mills Brothers and a Guitar.

1.30 p.m.—Radio and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Film Selections.

"Babe in Arms" Where Of When (Hart & Rodgers); Good Morning (Fred & Brown); Celia Lupton (Vocal) with Orchestra.

"San Francisco" Would You Waltz (Fred & Brown) Roy Fox & his Orchestra.

"Society Lawyer" I'm In Love With The Honourable Mrs. So And So (Ceslow); "Second Fiddle" I Pour My Heart Into A Song (Berlin).

"Hutch" (Leslie Hutchinson—Piano).

"Forty Little Mothers"—Little Curly Hair In A High Chair (Tobias, Simon); Billy Cotton & his Band.

"Three Smart Girls"—Someone To Care For Me (Kaper, Jurmann); Deanna Durbin (Vocal).

"If I Had My Way"—Meet The Sun Half-Way (Monaco, Burke); Billy Cotton & his Band.

"Youth Marches On"—New Frontiersmen (George Fraser); Raymond Newell & Chorus with Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 p.m.—Humorous and Vocal Variety.

Humorous—The Crazy Gang At Sea (Crazy Gang & Will Wise); Nervo & Knox, Flanagan & Allen, Naughton and Gold.

Vocal—A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square (from film "New Faces"—Sherwin, Maschwitz); Elsie Carlisle with Novachord.

Comedian—The Worm (Woodward & Askey); Arthur Askey with small Orchestra.

Vocal—Don't Ever Pass Me By (Watson—Denby); Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Novachord.

Comedian—Flaming Phil, The Fireman (Dave Freer); Tyrolean (Lindsay); Dave Willis with Orchestra.

Vocal—Somewhere In England (Lanny Ross); The Night We Met In Honolulu (Ross); Lanny Ross (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Vocal—All Thro' A Glass Of Champagne (from "Lights Up"—Gay & Winteris); Evelyn Laye with Orch.

Vocal—Talking To The Wind (Dee—Schumann); The Things I Love (Barlow, Harris); Barry Wood with Orchestra.

Comedienne—I Didn't Really Never Oughter 'ave Went (from Cochran's "Lights Up"—Warner & Paul); Doris Hare with Gerald & his Orchestra.

Vocal—Two Little Doodle Bugs (Friend & Tobias); Arthur Askey with Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—Old Tunes in "Swingtime".

Pagan Love Song (Fred & Brown); Teddy Foster & his Kings of Swing.

Loch Lomond (Traditional, arr. Thornhill); Maxine Sullivan with Orchestra.

Avalon (Jolson & Rose); Val Rosina & his Swing Stars.

Alive, Alive, O (Corry, O'Brien); Al & Bob Harvey (Vocal Duet) with Orchestra.

Alouette (Trad. Canadian Song); Horace Heidt & his Orchestra.

I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles (Kenbrovi—Kelllette); Ella Logan (Vocal) with Orchestra.

Handel In Harlem (Scott—Wood); Scott—Wood & his Six Swingers.

Hindustan (Wallace, Weeks); Bob Crosby's Bob Cats.

Annie Laurie (Trad.); Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) & her Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay—"Listening Post".

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.—Warlock—"Capriol"; Suite.

The Constant Lambert String Orchestra cond. by C. Lambert.

8.40 p.m.—Studio—"English Humour" No. 1—Butler's "Hudibras". Talk by Rev. Father T. Ryan, S.J.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.

Plymouth Hoe (A Nautical Overture—Ansell); Light Symphony Orch.

La Follia (Salvatore Marchesi); Melodious Intermezzo (Edmund Kolscher); Rich Olschewski & his Orchestra.

9.15 p.m.—Studio—Talk on "Development of Social Services" by Miss Winifred Galbraith.

9.25 p.m.—Charles Trenet (Vocal) and The Orchestra Mascotte.

Souvenir De Mona Lisa (J. Schebek); Orchestra Mascotte.

Pigeon Vale; En Quittant Une Ville (J'Entends) Chanson (Trenet); Charles Trenet & his Orchestra.

Woodland Whispers (Albert Joost Sen); The Flowers (Waldteufel); Waltzes—Orchestra Mascotte.

9.45.10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Operatic Duets.

"Valterrie" Siegmund Call Me (Wagner); Georges Thill and Germaine Martinelli with Orch.

"Madam Butterfly"—And Why Was He So Careful (Puccini); Rosetta Pampaloni & Conchita Velasquez.

"Carmen"—Rest Thee Here, While I Read The Letter (Bizet); Maria Carbone (Soprano) & Piero Paul (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus.

"Aida"—To Die So Pure and Lovely! (Verdi); Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) and Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor) with Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Compositions of Elgar.

Woodland Interlude (from "Caractacus"); Dream Children, Op. 43.

London Symphony Orchestra.

La Capricieuse, Op. 17—Josef Hassid (Violin) with Piano.

Song Of Liberty (Poems & Circumstances March No. 4); Dennis Noble & Chorus with The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Enigma Variations, Op. 26—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

11.00 p.m.—London Relay—"Britain To-day".

11.15 p.m.—Close down.

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"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Serve It Hot The First Day, Cold The Next

---Thereby Making One Day's Cooking Cover Two Days' Meals



Baked Ham Loaf with Foamy Mustard Sauce is appetising hot or cold.

When we were just learning to cook and to plan meals, mother would often remark, "Remember, there's no law against saving yourself work. Do things the easy way when you can."

The advice is especially fitting for the hot spells of summer when none of us babbles with enthusiasm for work anyway. An effective way to cut down on work is to stretch one day's cooking over meals for two days.

For instance, in the following two-day plan notice that the ham loaf is the type of meat dish that is equally appetizing hot or cold.

On our first day's meal, the loaf is served hot, with a sharp provocative sauce. But first, here's the plan for the whole meal:

Tomato Juice
Baked Ham Loaf with Foamy Mustard Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Toasted Green Salad
Chocolate Cake
Iced Tea

BAKED HAM LOAF

1½ pounds raw ground ham.
½ pound fresh pork.
1¼ cups cornflake crumbs.
2 tablespoons brown sugar.
½ teaspoon ground cloves.
¾ cup condensed consommé.
1 egg, beaten.

Mix the ground meats and cornflake crumbs very thoroughly. Combine brown sugar, ground cloves and consommé and add to the meats, mixing well. Add the beaten egg at the last, then pack into a loaf pan and bake in a slow (300 deg. F.) oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serves 8-10. Serve Foamy Mustard Sauce with it.

FOAMY MUSTARD SAUCE

½ cup brown sugar (firmly packed).

1½ tablespoons dry mustard.
1 tablespoon flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ cup vinegar.
½ cup condensed consommé.
2 eggs, separated.

Mix the brown sugar, dry mustard, flour and salt together. Heat the vinegar and consommé in the

By Dorothy Greig

upper part of double boiler, when hot pour over the sugar mixture. Then pour all into double boiler and cook until slightly thickened. Stir in the beaten egg yolks very gradually and continue cooking about 3 minutes. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the hot mixture gradually and stir or beat well.

Makes approximately 1¾ cups of sauce. Serve with Baked Ham Loaf.

For the second day we'll slice the ham loaf and offer it cold.

But we do need some hot food to give balance and contrast. Besides hot food aids digestion, especially when it comes at the beginning of the meal.

So for the hot dish on the second day's dinner serve hot soup. It is light, stimulating to appetite—open a can of condensed soup, add an equal quantity of water and and nothing at all to prepare. Just heat.

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Platter Cold Sliced Ham Loaf
Potato Chips
Sliced Cucumbers with Creamy Mustard Sauce
Orange Sherbet with Cookies
Coffee.

Do you have any of that delicious Foamy Mustard Sauce left from the first day? Fine—then fold it into the dressing for the cucumber relish. Wonderful!

SLICED CUCUMBERS WITH CREAMY MUSTARD DRESSING

6 tablespoons whipping cream
¾ cup "foamy mustard sauce"
2 cucumbers, sliced

Beat the cream until stiff. Fold the "Foamy Mustard Sauce" into the whipped cream and serve over the sliced cucumbers.



Tossing a medicine ball may be good tonic for the muscles but the game often winds up with lame results.

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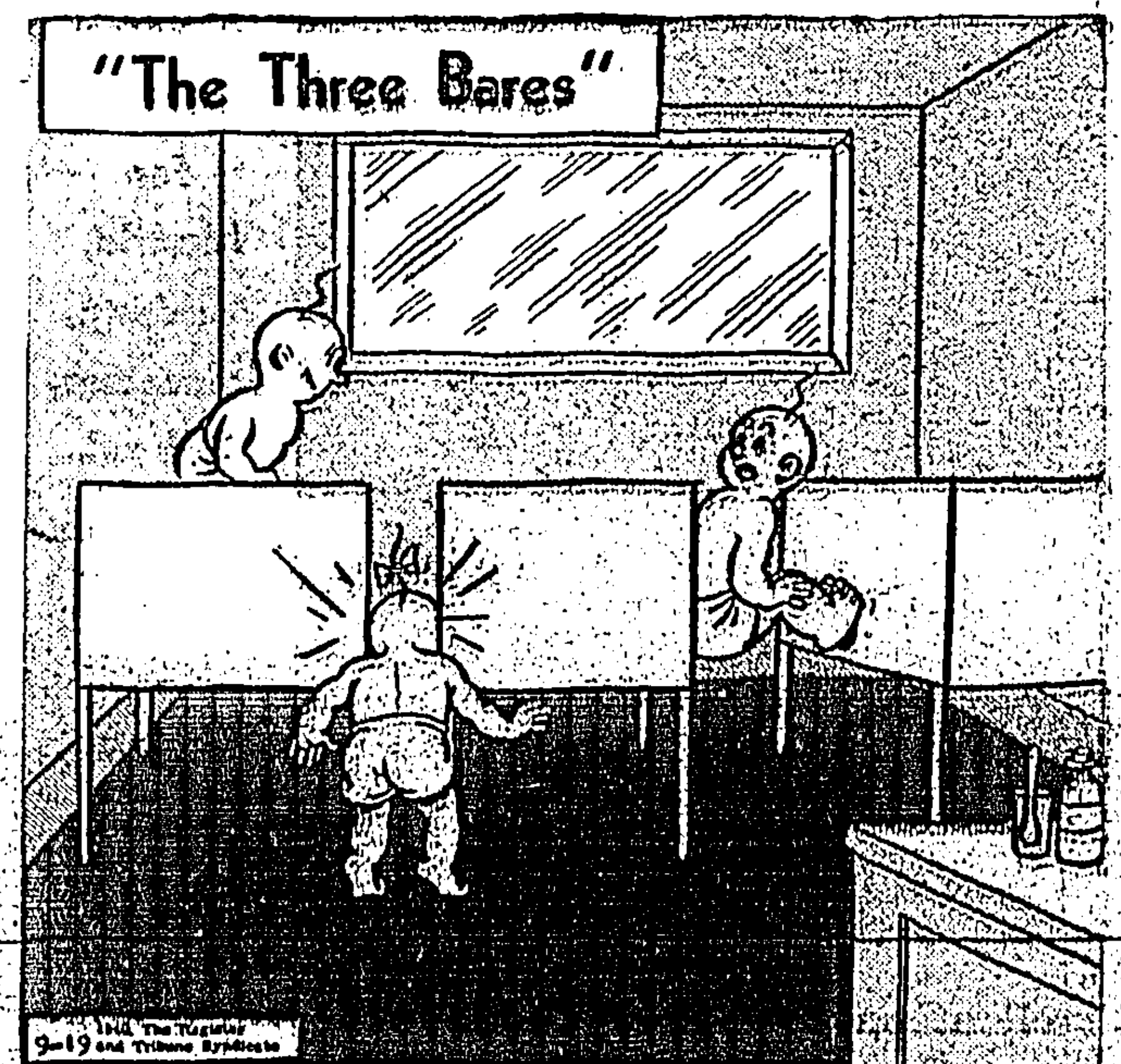
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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



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TREK TO BOMBED ST. PAUL'S

Family parties, groups of schoolchildren, men and women in uniform gazed up towards the cross surmounted dome, went inside and walked again on the floor of the Cathedral which has been closed to the public since it was damaged for the third time by Nazi raiders. Many of the visitors knelt in a prayer of thankfulness that so much beauty is left.

Although not one of the beautiful memorial windows remains, the lovely chapel of St. Dunstan, reserved for private prayer remains undamaged. From the devastation of past glory a new glory will arise.

Some such thought must have inspired the symbolical idea of using as a receptacle for offerings towards the cathedral renovation fund the beautiful carved top of one of the shattered oaken columns which had supported the demolished gallery in the north transept and which suffered the full force of the latest bombing.

Nearly all visitors made for that symbol of broken beauty as they completed their tour of the cathedral.

HE ANAESTHETISED HIMSELF

To test the anaesthetic qualities of a drug, Mr. C. Chalmers, a chemist, of Muswell Hill, N., built a make-shift apparatus and anaesthetised himself.

He carefully noted his sensations and the after-effects.

Now the drug — an old one, called trichlorethylene — has been used for some of the commoner major operations on air-raid casualties and other patients.

'Adequate Recognition'

In the "British Medical Journal," Mr. Charles Hadfield, consulting anaesthetist to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, tells how he and his colleague, Mr. Langton Hewer, senior anaesthetist, decided, after receiving the facts from Chalmers, to undertake an investigation into the anaesthetic properties of the drug.

Mr. Hadfield states that he wishes to secure "adequate recognition of the unusual part taken by Mr. Chalmers."

He writes: "Mr. Chalmers explained to me that, not being a medical man, the only subject he could experiment upon was himself. . . . In general his report tallied closely — so far as it went, with Mr. Hewer's later findings.

"It is not suggested that our present knowledge of trichlorethylene warrants its recommendation as an inhalation anaesthetic. At the same time, the drug appears to have enough good qualities to render a more exhaustive investigation profitable."

U.S. SEND THE QUEEN A LAPEL WATCH

A gift to the Queen from the British American Ambulance Corps, a lapel watch described as "Democracy's Timepiece," is being brought to Britain by Colonel Stewart Roddie, who left by Clipper as the representative of the corps in Britain.

Colonel Roddie is bringing also 1,000 vitamin capsules for presentation to the British Ministry of Health.

These complete the first 1,000,000 capsules which the corps are giving to the Ministry. The second million are being made.

IRISH REPUBLIC IS "RIDICULOUS"

The Bishop of Chelmsford (Dr. Henry Wilson) writes in his Diocesan Chronicle of military complications facing Britain and created by:—

"The ridiculous Irish Republic (which is not only unable to defend itself, but refuses to allow us to defend it);

"The subterranean activities of the lick-spittle politicians of Vichy."



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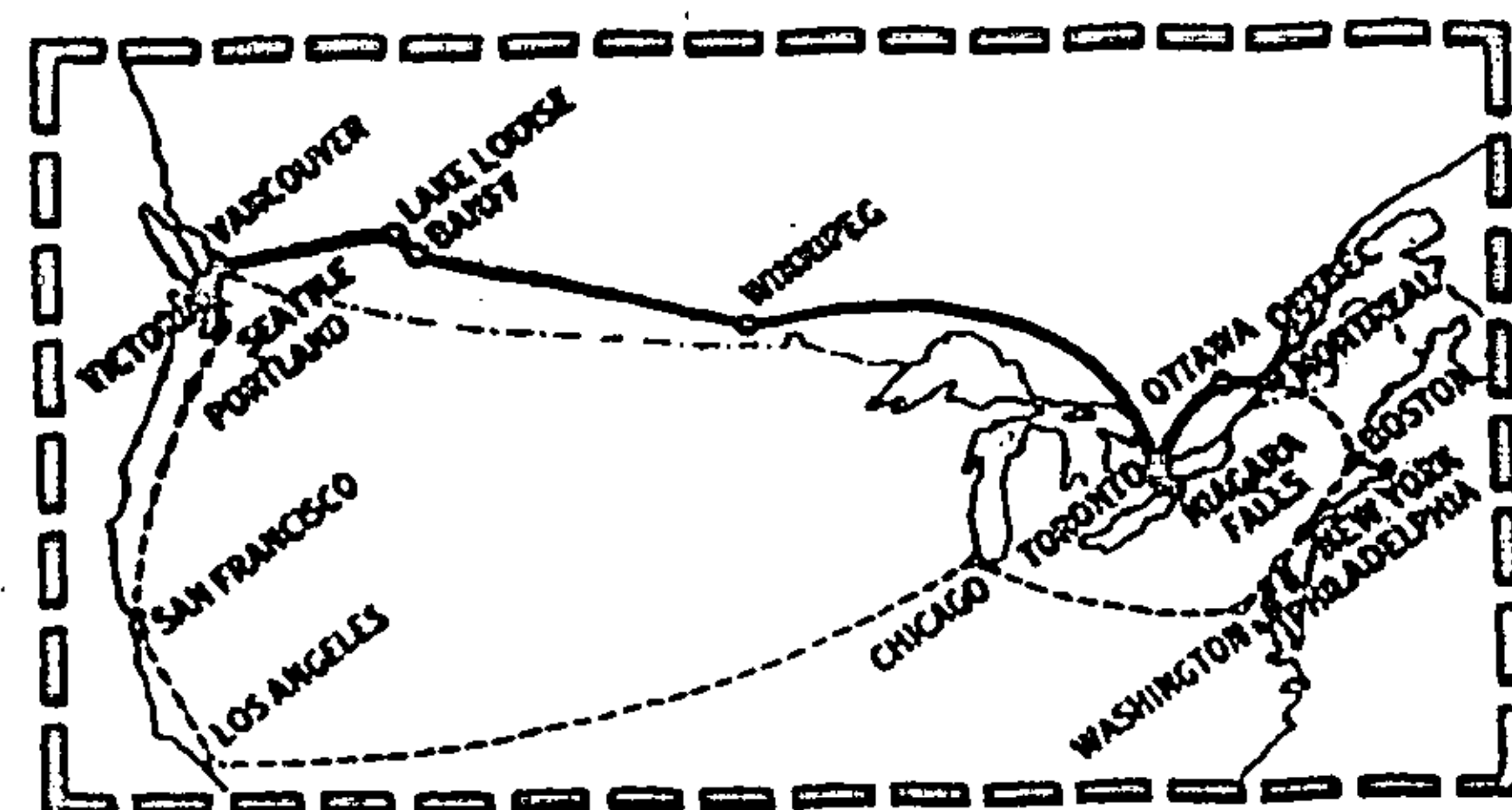
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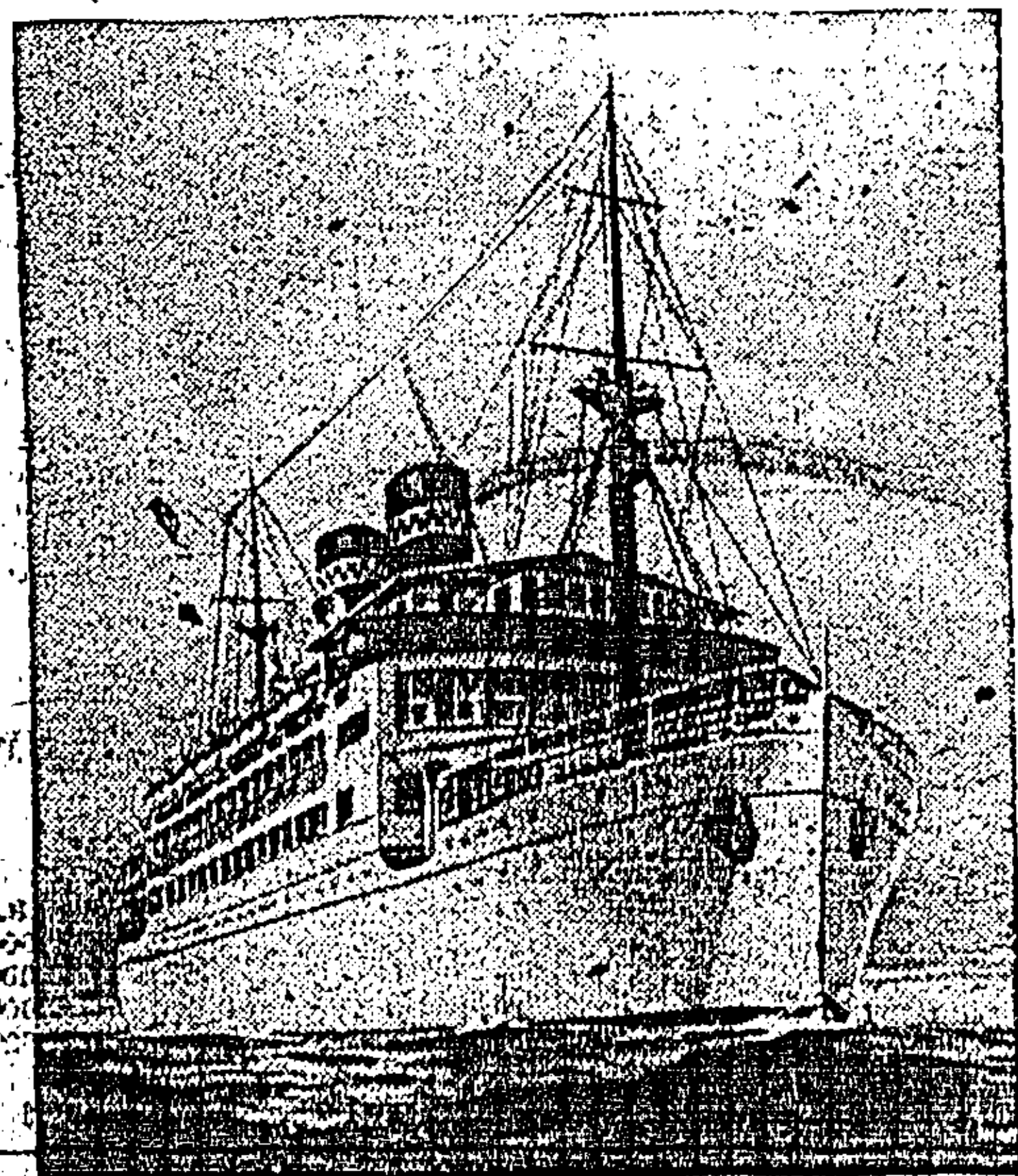
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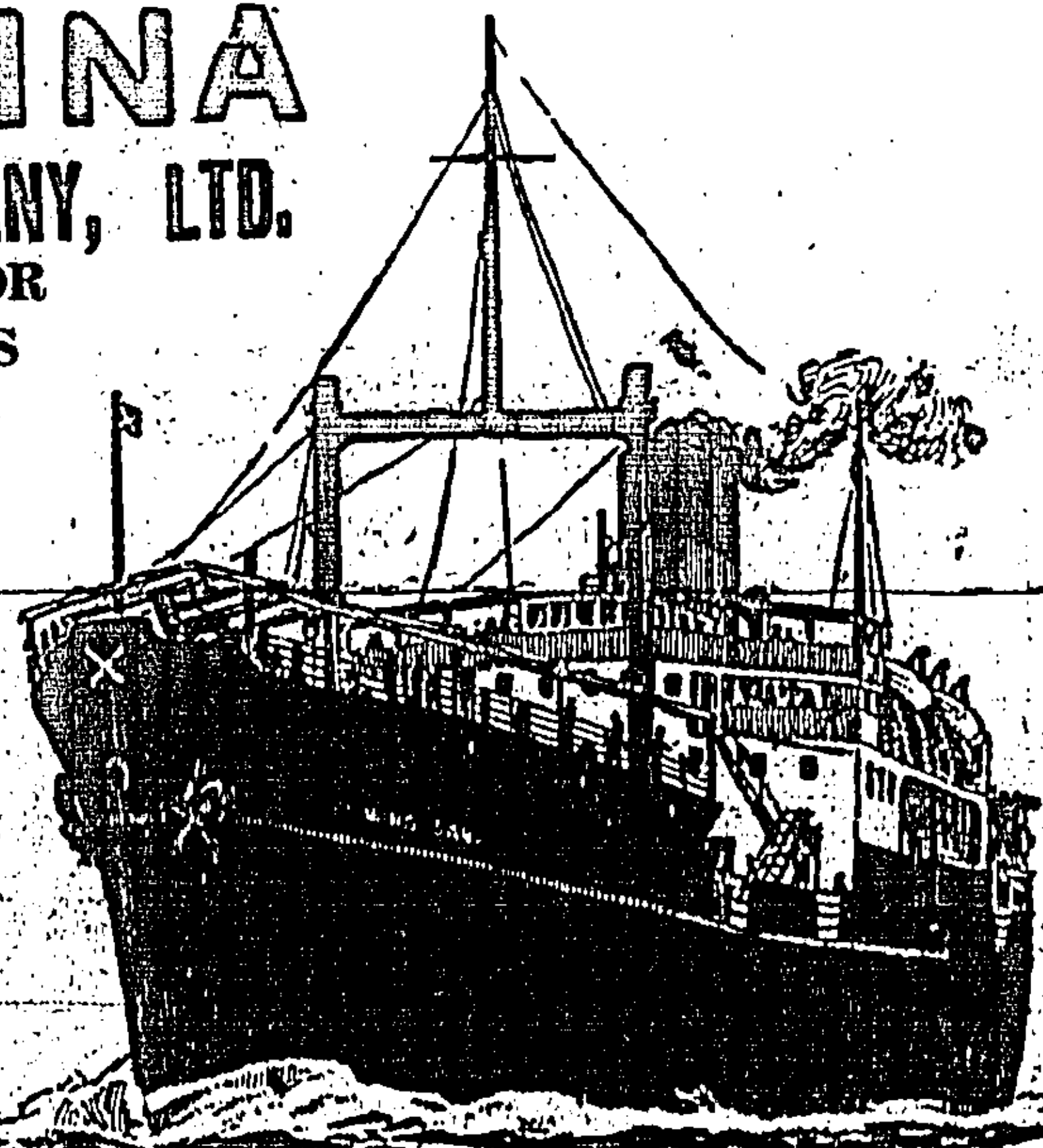
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TRAITORS TOUR HOTELS TO HIDE

Young men are dodging the call-up by moving from hotel to hotel in safety zones, staying nowhere long enough to acquire a permanent address.

After an identity card check had been announced in a West Country resort, a large number of young men visitors hurriedly left the town.

These dodgers are plentifully supplied with money, never stay in one hotel long enough to need a ration card, and they never receive any correspondence.

Often they stay quite a time in a town without staying more than three nights in one hotel.

Occasionally they take bedrooms in private houses and dine in public restaurants.

The police at one seaside town point out that if a man is asked for his registration card and cannot produce it, he cannot be arrested.

He is given a chat ordering him to produce the card in a day or two. This gives him time to change his quarters again.

DRAW FOR ANNUAL BOWLS TOURNAMENT

The inter-departmental lawn bowls competition for the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup this year has drawn 18 entries and at a meeting at Police Recreation Club last night it was decided that the first round would be played on Sunday, September 14.

The draw was made at the meeting and resulted as follows:—P.W.D. "A" v Police "B"; Harbour Department v Small Units; Education Department "A" v Police "A"; P.W.D. "B" v Post Office; Police "D" v P.W.D. "C"; Prison Department "B" v P.W.D. "D"; Prison Department "A" v Education Department "B"; Prison Department "C" v Police "C".

ALEXANDER'S 67 LEADS FIELD

Stewart Alexander, American north and south champion, leads the field of 150 players who, survivors of the original entry of nearly 700, are playing for 64 match play take places in the American Amateur Golf Championship. Alexander (67) and Johnny Burke (68) were the only players to break 72, which is the par for the course.

Elaborate and famous tennis players, Old Tom Morris, Ted Bishop, each retired 77, and Marvin Ward (Crosby's favourite), Johnny Goodall (the champion) and Gladys (73) and Richard Chapman (title holder, who announced he would go to London to fight) who went to London to fight.

May Wife Stay With Tommy?

(By A London Reporter)

IT HAS BEEN an anxious week for soldiers' wives who are living in or near their husbands' billets.

Newspapers in different parts of the country published early in the week a statement that wives of officers and men of an army division in the South of England are affected by an order which has been issued that soldier-husbands may no longer share a billet with their wives.

"This report started so many inquiries," I was told at Southern Command, "that we issued a statement.

"The fact is that no specific order can be traced, and the position is exactly the same as it has been ever since Dunkirk."

"Frowned Upon"

The statement issued from the Public Relations Officer of the Southern Command said that the practice of wives of officers and men living permanently in defence areas near operational troops is frowned upon.

It added that the practice of wives living in requisitioned billets in quarters is forbidden, because this would mean that the wives would be living at the expense of the ratepayers.

It is an old argument. It raged in Kipling's day, and Kipling wrote a poem about it. "We draw a distinction," I was told, "between operational troops and static formations like, say, the Artillery School or the Small Arms School.

"At these permanent institutions it is possible for an officer and sometimes for other ranks to set up house."

Tolerant W.O.

The War Office seems to take a tolerant attitude to the question.

"Generally speaking," a War Office official told me, "there is nothing to prevent a wife taking a room in the house where her husband is billeted, provided there is a spare room that has not been requisitioned and provided it is not a defence area.

"In some cases when a man is going through a course of training that requires intense mental and physical concentration it may be inadvisable for him to attempt to lead a domestic existence, and a commanding officer may discourage the idea."

Clearly there is an immense no man's land between the two official points of view, a no man's land dotted with troop concentrations which are neither in defence areas nor are they "static" training schools.

Here it seems the argument rages on the question: May a wife be billeted or may she not?

Some commanding officers consider that a soldier cannot have a domestic life in what is, after all, the fighting line—even if it happens to be for the moment a peaceful English village.

But wives, on their side of the argument, say that unless it is a special defence area there is no reason why they should not live with their soldier husbands while conditions and billets permit.

It is an old argument. It raged in Kipling's day, and Kipling wrote a poem about it.

The bachelor soldier, said Kipling, can drink and fight with a whole heart, but the married soldier "He wants to go home to his tea."

NAZIS EXECUTE 80,000 SERBS, TURKEY HEARS

Guerilla warfare by Serbian irregular Chetniks continues in Serbia, Bosnia and parts of Macedonia despite countless executions, imprisonments and German warnings that 100 Serbs will be killed for every German or Croat shot by Chetniks, according to information reaching foreign military circles in Ankara.

The latest incident, according to the reports, concerned a band of more than 200 Serbian soldiers led by Chetnik officers that descended upon Belanovica, Serbia, fifty kilometres (a kilometre is 0.21 of a mile) northwest of Kragujevac, seized more than a ton of foodstuffs and ammunition from warehouses and escaped into the Bosnian Mountains without a single casualty.

This attack was staged during the past month, it is reported, and was executed during the space of a few hours during which the Serbian soldiers annihilated the guards posted about the food warehouses and killed several German sentries near by.

More than 80,000 Serbs have been executed by German and Croat firing squads and hangmen, according to the information from Serbia. These reports are substantiated in some cases by photographs illustrating the bodies of men and women hanged at Pancevo, opposite Belgrade on the Danube, and elsewhere in connection with the Serbian guerilla warfare and sabotage.

Eye witness reports from Serbs reaching Turkey, from the photographs and from diplomatic sources indicate that while the majority of executions have been carried out by shooting out of hand, between 15,000 and 20,000 have been killed by hanging.

In most cases the victims were hanged by short ropes thrown over tree trunks and looped about the necks of the Serbians, after which the Germans forced their prisoners to mount a small pile of bricks—then kick the bricks away. The Serbs died by strangling, sometimes after an hour or more. More than 200 Serbs, including an Orthodox priest, were hanged in this manner in Vrsatz, it was reported. Another Serbian Orthodox priest and fifteen followers were reported hanged at Pancevo.

Resistance, nevertheless, continues, it is reported, and there is fighting all night long in Belgrade, Banja Luka in Bosnia and in Montenegro—especially in the vicinity of Berani and in Southern Serbian villages, and communities, the reports stated.

TRAMPS FIT FOR WAR WORK

Out of forty-two casuals examined in public institutions in Doncaster, twenty-one were found to be able-bodied men, and were sent to work of national importance.

FRENCH PRISONERS TELL HATE OF NAZIS

Hand-picked as they are by the Nazi authorities before being released from German internment camps, French war prisoners were said by an American who sampled their opinions on their return to France to be bitterly opposed to collaboration with Germany.

The American said he talked with a number of the repatriated prisoners of war in the station of St. Etienne, where a group of 500 were on their way home from Germany.

The officer in charge of the group, when asked his opinion on collaboration with the Nazis, replied hotly:

"It is impossible to collaborate with such people. They must be destroyed."

The officer added that his feelings were shared by all the men with him. He disclosed that he had been in an internment camp in Silesia and that the treatment which they had suffered had made every Frenchman an irreconcilable enemy of the Germans. They had been fed like pigs, he told the American, their food consisting of clear water with a few unpeeled potatoes and a few grains of oats or barley floating about in it. Instead of butter they had been given tallow and their bread ration was only a quarter of a pound a day. The housing was equally bad and they were obliged to sleep on planks with a thin layer of straw for a mattress. Blankets were almost unknown even in the bitterest winter weather.

WAS PENNY FOOLISH

A woman who has fifteen people in her cottage, eight of her family and seven evacuees, went to a shop at Sandy (Beds) for two bars of soap and was asked for 7d.

She refused to pay, saying it was too much.

After buying two bars from another shop for sixpence, she returned to the first shop and bought two bars for sevenpence and obtained a receipt.

She then reported the matter to the local price regulation committee.

This evidence was given at Biggleswade Petty Sessions, where the shop owners, Joseph Burton and Sons, Nottingham, were fined £50 and costs.

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V.R.C. Athletic Prospects: An All-H.K. Meet

By "Incog."

THINGS ARE CERTAINLY MOVING FAST AT VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB THIS YEAR. THEY HAVE JUST HELD THE FIRST INTER-SCHOOLS' SWIMMING GALA TO BE SPONSORED BY ANY CLUB IN THE COLONY, AND THEY ARE NOW IN THE MIDDLE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ANNUAL COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Over and above this there has been a great deal of talk, and action, incidentally, regarding the drawing up of the programme for the Winter, and in this connection A. A. Noronha, the man behind the scenes in all arrangements for aquatic activities, has already called more than one informal meeting in connection with the proposed revival of athletics at the club.

It will probably be readily recalled that, many years ago, V.R.C. staged annual athletic meetings, these being invariably held on Hong Kong Football Club ground. Due to falling off in interest, and the consequent lack of support, however, they were discontinued.

Now, with a number of their members still fresh from their conquests on the track and field in school clamouring for continued action in their respective "specialities," there is a distinct prospect of these annual athletic sports being resuscitated.

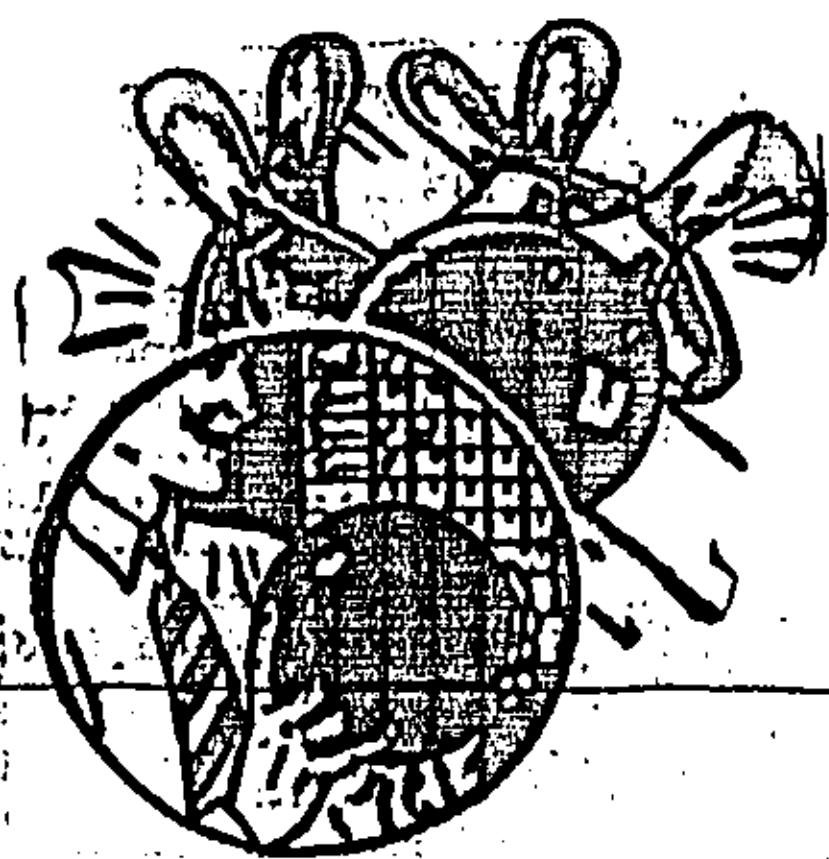
As luck will have it, a number of members of the European Y.M.C.A. have also been discussing the desirability of the formation of a Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association, and the idea at the V.R.C. at the moment is that should this body materialise, they will lend it every support, otherwise they will, off their own bat, arrange to hold Colony track and field championships later in the year.

Bright Prospects

Noronha is very enthusiastic about Victoria Recreation Club's chances in a meet of this nature.

BASKETBALL CLASSIC THIS EVENING

WEATHER PERMITTING, A LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED AT KOWLOON CHINESE Y.M.C.A. THIS EVENING TO WITNESS ONE OF THE BEST MATCHES IN THE OPEN BASKETBALL LEAGUE WHEN SOUTH CHINA MEET NATIONAL UNIVERSITY AT 7.30 P.M. FOLLOWING THIS MATCH, BANK UNION WILL CLASH WITH YU LEANG.



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From left to right are Lau Sai-kwan, Lau Tai-ping and Cheung Suet-ping, who finished in that order in the Harbour swim on Sunday from Stonecutters to Lái Chi-kok.

MANY CHANGES IN RECREIO "B" BOWLS TEAM FOR SATURDAY

FOR SATURDAY'S LEAGUE BOWLS RECREIO "A" ARE MAKING NO CHANGES IN THEIR TEAM WHICH BEAT CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB, BUT IN THE "B" TEAM THERE ARE MANY CHANGES, WHILE THE THIRD DIVISION TEAM HAS BEEN SO RESHUFFLED THAT IT IS HARDLY POSSIBLE TO RECOGNISE IT FROM THE TEAM WHICH BEAT I.R.C. TWO SATURDAYS AGO.

POLICE SMALL BALL LEAGUE

Police are organising an inter-divisional small ball soccer league among the Athletic members of the force. The League will start at the end of September and games will be played on Sunday mornings.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

Following are to-day's Tennis League fixtures:

First Division
C.D.R. v. C.R.C.
Third Division
I.R.C. v. C.D.R.
S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C. (1)
C.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.

PROBABLE TEAMS

First Division
C.R.C.:—C. T. Lu and Chan Tak-cheong; Lee Wai-long and Luk Din-cheong and Ho Ka-lau and Choi Ping-fang.

Third Division
C.R.C. (1):—H. N. Chau and C. F. Lo; F. Chung and C. Wei and K. N. Lee and P. H. Chiu.

Recreio:—F. J. Remedios and J. Fonseca; H. A. and J. Noronha and A. M. Silva and A. E. Noronha.
S.C.A.A.:—K. I. Chan and H. N. Wong; J. Hsu and J. Kwok and S. Y. Lee and C. T. Yip.

At the time of writing, however, it does not appear as though any tennis will be possible owing to the rain.

Larry Goetz, National League umpire, is one of the few umpires to ever be honoured with a "day." The affair was staged in Cincinnati, where Larry once was a mail carrier.

Growder 3 For 6 In Singapore

A. C. GROWDER, WHO PLAYED FOR HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB A FEW SEASONS AGO, AND WHO WAS DESCRIBED AS "THE MAN WHO COULD GET MORE OUT OF THE BALL THAN ANY OTHER BOWLER EVER TO HAVE PLAYED IN HONG KONG," DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF IN SINGAPORE ON AUGUST 17, WHEN, PLAYING FOR SINGAPORE C.C. AGAINST R.A.A.F., HE MADE 17 RUNS AND FOLLOWED THIS UP BY TAKING 3 WICKETS FOR 6 RUNS.

S.C.C. made 257 for 6 dec., with J. T. Rea (62), G. W. S. Waites and Flt. Lieut. Downer (57) as chief contributors.

R.A.A.F. managed only 51 when it came to their turn to bat, Growder being in deadly form, while Lieut. Roy had 3 for 12 and Waites 2 for 13.

MAZARIN ST. LEGER FAVOURITE

THE RECENT IMPRESSIVE FORM SHOWN BY BOB DAWSON'S MAZARIN ESTABLISHED IT AS FAVOURITE IN YESTERDAY'S ST. LEGER CALL-OVER, WHEN 9 TO 2 WAS OFFERED AFTER 5 TO 1 HAD BEEN TAKEN.

The previous week's favourite, Owen-Tudor, Derby winner, remained at 11 to 2 and little business was done. The day's movements concerned Mazarin, Chateau la Rose and Royalist, on which money was freely taken.

Victoria Club

The call-over at the Victoria Club yesterday was as follows:

9 to 2, 1 and 0—Mazarin, 11 to 2, 0—Owen-Tudor, 9 to 1, 1 and 0—Chateau la Rose, 100 to 8, 0—Suncliffe, Orthodox, Royalist, 100 to 6, 0—Bakhtawar, 20 to 1, 0—Devonian, Thoroughfare, Felows, Dancing Time, 22 to 1, 0—Ptolemy, 25 to 1, 0—Starwort, Firozedin, Lambert Simmel, 33 to 1, 0—Fettes, Selim Hassan, 40 to 1, 0—Campeidown, 50 to 1, 1 and 0—Royal Academy.

The St. Leger will be run at Manchester on Saturday, September 6.

DISTANCE NOT TIME ON SATURDAY

It is learned that the "pow" for Novice jockeys at the Race Course on Saturday morning will not be a "time" race, but a distance affair. Novices must make their declarations to the Secretary by Friday in order that the handicaps may be arranged.

MR. S. W. LEE BUYS PONIES FROM SASSOON

Several Sassoon ponies were recently sold to Mr. S. W. Lee, including Eve of Hunting and Eve of Peace, according to information gathered from a reliable source.

Mr. Lee now has the biggest stable in the Colony, owning as he does some 40 China and Australian ponies.

HOLDEN NOT LIKELY TO COME SOUTH

V. V. Needa, well-known local jockey, who recently paid a visit to Shanghai, said he met H. J. Holden in that city and he gathered the impression that Holden will not be coming down here for the next Annual Meeting, although he has recovered sufficiently from the injury sustained at the Annual Meeting to resume riding again in the North.

ROYAL WEDDING EVE PURCHASED

Royal Wedding Eve, a "D" Class China pony, has passed into the hands of a new owner, Mr. V. V. Needa, who recently bought it from Mr. W. T. Stanton.

RACING INNOVATION AT MACAO

Included in the programme for the Race Meeting at Macao on September 21, will be a race confined to Novice jockeys resident in Macao. This is the first time such a race has been included in the Macao programme, and it should go a long way towards fostering interest in racing in the Portuguese colony.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

At Caroline Hill this evening, at 6 p.m., Merry Madcaps play Furioso in a friendly softball match.



First three in the Ladies' section of the Harbour swim on Sunday. Miss Li Po-luen, the winner, is in the centre, with Sham Wai-yung, who came second, on her left and Sa Wai-ying, who took third place, on her right.

GOLF FROM OVERSEAS

Charlie Betschler, pro at the Hillendale Country Club, vouches for this one:

Eddie Semmler swatted a tee shot on the 110-yard 17th hole. The ball landed six inches past the cup, but, because of extreme backspin, hopped backward for a hole-in-one the hard way.

THE P.G.A. will select a new honorary Ryder Cup team next month, but the match against Great Britain will not be played due to the war. On the team will be Sarazen who will enjoy the distinction of being the only man who was named for the 1927 squad which played in the first international competition.

Before leaving Sarazen it should be noted he still clings to his knickers. He claims to have found added use for the plus fours. When they get old, he scissors half of the legs off, making shorts for him to use during the haying season on his Connecticut farm. He has 40 pairs of knickers in his wardrobe now and says the stores practically give them to him. They can't sell them.

A DUB on the course who has never broken 90 but a wizard at running golf tournaments, that's George S. May of Chicago's Tam O' Shanter Club, where the \$11,000 Tam O' Shanter open will be held on September 4-7.

The personable, energetic Mr. May is Tam O' Shanter President, who believes that within five years he'll be running the most popular money tournament in America, one which he is confident will give the experts no less than a cool \$25,000 at which to shoot.

The field won't be bulky. About 175 players, May estimates, will start. Of this number, 100 will be exempt from qualifying because of past performances. Then, some 220 additional entries will be taken with these players shooting for the other 75 starting places.

U. S. open title-holder Craig Wood says driving and putting are the two most important phases of the game, particularly in championship play. "The man who can hit the ball long and straight has the advantage," Wood points out. "He is so far out he has only an easy shot home. If he is an accurate putter his chances are the greater."

P. G. A. Tournament Bureau Manager Fred Corcoran fashions this composite golfer, who probably never would lose a match. This mythical man would be constructed as follows:

Composite Player—Driver—Jimmy Thomson; Brassy—Sam Snead; Spoon—Craig Wood; 4 Wood—Paul Runyan; Long Irons—Byron Nelson; Medium Irons—Henry Picard; Short Irons—Ben Hogan; Trap Shots—Gene Sarazen; Putter—Horton Smith. Best competitive spirit—Walter Hagen. Any arguments?

CHAMPION Wood picks ex-champion Nelson as the greatest player in the game to-day. "Mighty nice coming from the man who holds the most important title of all," Wood also challenges Nelson to a 72-hole duel on match play basis, the winner to pocket the entire gate receipts. While in a picking mood, Wood named Mark Fry, of Oakland, Calif., as one of the 10 best professionals in America.

TENNIS ACE PASSES

Theodore Michel Mavrogordato, former British Davis Cup player and vice-president of English Lawn Tennis Association, died in London yesterday, at the age of 58.

He was a clever, doubles player and first came into prominence in 1904, when he won his Blue at Oxford and thereafter represented Great Britain in various overseas tournaments and internationals. He was a member of the Davis Cup team from 1910 to 1930.—Reuter.

Walter Hagen owns the longest string of successive championships any golfer ever won in any of the world's major golf championships. Hagen won the tough P.G.A. crown four years in a row, starting in 1924. He had previously won in 1921.

Two years ago golf champion of the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference, Emil L. Sorenson, of Duluth, Minn., is after laurels in an entirely different field. He is a flying cadet at Randolph Field and is half way through the 30-week course which will provide "wings" of a commissioned officer of the U.S. Army Air Corps.



Canadian soldiers in England are instructing members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in the game of baseball. The only difference is that the girls use a softball instead of a hard one. Our photograph shows Sergeant A. Walsh, a Canadian and formerly a baseball coach, giving assistance to an A.T.S. girl with her equipment during her training. Walsh is teaching them.—(Copyright, Fox Photos.)

LAI TSUN ENTERTAINING UNIVERSITY IN AQUATIC GALA THIS COMING SATURDAY

THE SWIMMING GALA BETWEEN LAI TSUN AND UNIVERSITY, WHICH HAS ALREADY BEEN POSTPONED SEVERAL TIMES, WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, AT CHINESE Y.M.C.A. POOL AT 8.30 P.M.

The swimmers for the various events have not been decided upon yet, but all the Lai Tsun stars, including Chan Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan, Lau Tai-ping and Poon Wing-kai, are expected to compete, while University will have Charles Huang, J. C. Fenton and Kenneth Lo, among others, in their team.

Mr. Poon Wing-kong, president of Lai Tsun Swimming Union, has donated all the prizes for this contest and he will distribute them at the conclusion of the gala. Prices of admission are 60 cents for reserved seats, which may be booked in advance at China Sports Co., and 20 cents for unreserved seats.

Following is the programme:—Men's 50 Yards free-style. Ladies' 120 Yards Medley

ENGLISH FOOTBALL STARTS SAT.

With the breach between Football League and the clubs affiliated to the new London League still not healed, a spirit of rivalry pervades the opening of the English football season on Saturday.

The Londoners and a few near neighbours, including Portsmouth, who won the F. A. Cup in 1939, have been deprived of their membership of the Football League and will be ineligible to compete in the F. A. War Cup, but they are confident of having a successful season with their own League and Cup competitions, which should at least enable several clubs to continue instead of shutting down for the duration.

The London clubs will be encouraged by the fact that their competition has received the official blessing of Football Association. Several clubs remaining in the Football League's Southern competitions are likely to drop out since it is not likely to be a paying proposition without the Londoners.

Southend have already closed down and Birmingham announce they will be playing only occasional friendly matches.—Reuter.

GUNNERS WIN AT WATER-POLO

In the only match played in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-polo Tournament last night, at Army Pool, 8th Coastal Regiment Royal Artillery beat Middlesex Regiment "B" 5-2.

McNulty, Calthrop (2), Guy and Rouse scored for the winners, while Peacock and Radly netted for Middlesex "B".

YEUNG IS DUE NEXT WEEK

Yeung Shui-yick, Sing Tao soccer right-winger, who toured Australia with the Eastern team but who remained behind with relatives, is expected back early next week.

The King's unbeaten two-year-olds, Myrobella colt and Clarence filly, with which it is quite possible for him to bring off the Derby and Oaks double next season, have now been named. Myrobella colt, which is by Bahram out of Myrobella, has been named Big Game, while Sun Chariot has been chosen as the name for the filly by Hyeron out of Clarence.

Other Sport Will Be Found On Page 13

TWO RECORDS BETTERED AT EUROPEAN "Y"

Swimming an excellent race, E. A. Roberts caused the upset of the evening at the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Championships last night when he clocked 78 2/5 secs. for the 100 Yards back-stroke event to beat the holder, B. Wilson, by 2 secs., and set up a new "Y" record for the event, the previous best being Wilson's 80 2/5 last year which, incidentally, the latter equalled last night.

The 220 Yards free-style provided A. F. May with a win over L. Benn in 2 mins. 46 3/8 secs. to equal the "Y" record set by H. G. Lange in 1933.

R. Larsen and N. McQueen failed to turn up for the boys' 50 Yards free-style, in which G. Saunders, swimming un-paced, covered the distance in 28 secs. to clip 2 2/5 secs. off the record set by himself last year.

Results were as follows:—100 YARDS BACK-STROKE:—1. E. A. Roberts, 78 2/5 secs.; 2. B. S. Wilson, 80 2/5 secs.; 3. F. Willis. 220 YARDS FREE-STYLE:—1. A. F. May, 2 mins. 46 3/8 secs.; 2. L. A. Benn, 2 mins. 48 3/8 secs.; 3. D. Hutchinson. BOYS' 50 YARDS FREE-STYLE:—G. Saunders, 28 secs.

To-morrow's Events

The championships will be continued to-morrow at 8 p.m. when the following will be the programme:

Men's 50 Yards Free-Style Final:—R. Goldman, D. Hutchinson, E. A. Roberts and G. Saunders. 100 Yards Back-Stroke Final:—W. S. Gegg, W. B. Ure and D. Hutchinson. 50 Yards Back-Stroke Final:—B. S. Wilson, W. S. Gegg, F. Willis and E. A. Roberts. Men's 40 Yards Free-Style Final:—A. F. May, L. A. Benn, D. Hutchinson

TO-NIGHT'S GALA

Ching Wing Swimming Union (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) will hold a gala against Eastern at the Chinese "Y" Pool, Bridges Street, this evening, commencing at 8 p.m.

Programme is as follows:—120 Yards Medley Relay. 120 Yards breast-stroke. 50 Yards free-style. 440 Yards free-style. 200 Yards back-stroke. 160 Yards Four Men Relay.

V.R.C. GALA HEATS THIS EVENING

Victoria Recreation Club are holding an intra members swimming gala on Wednesday, September 3.

Heats will be swum off this afternoon and to-morrow.

Do they bleed?



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LORD BEAVERBROOK ON UTMOST AID TO RUSSIA

Soviet Tank's Fine Showing In Action

Round A Rugged Rock

An Italian communique broadcast from Rome radio gives details of a battle in the Gondar sector of Abyssinia on August 24, in which it was stated some thousands of troops were engaged.

In connection with this engagement the communique states: "In East Africa the brave and valiant troops of the Gondar sector once again distinguished themselves particularly, sustaining on August 24 a victorious combat against enemy formations numbering some thousands."

"During this action a battalion of Blackshirts and colonial troops of three arms, escorting motorised columns and stores to the stronghold of Culquabert, during a test of courage and tenacity, counter-attacking the enemy, repulsed completely the British troops who, at the end of a hard fight, having sustained heavy losses, turned back in disorder, furiously charged by cavalry assisted by artillery." — Reuter.

Record U.K. Output In August

"BRITAIN AND AMERICA plan to continue helping Russia to the uttermost," declared Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, in a statement in London yesterday.

Lord Beaverbrook, who returned from the United States on Sunday, commented on a tank which the Russians have, known as the P-26.

This tank has passed through severe trials on the battlefield and is smaller than our cruiser tanks.

Asked if he was likely to go to Moscow, Lord Beaverbrook said he did not know.

He expressed satisfaction at the output of tanks in Britain and said: "I don't know whether the boys rolled out tanks as a welcome but August will certainly be a record month."

"But we still need harder work. I have always battled for bigger production. A new tank will shortly be produced known as the Coventry."

Lord Beaverbrook added that American tank production was increasing rapidly and he had a special word of praise for the American light tank. Canadian production was also excellent.

Full Swing

Lord Beaverbrook said production in America was in full swing and was increasing and he felt "no pessimism or anxiety about it at all."

He said American tanks had arrived in Britain and the Middle East in considerable numbers and there was an increasing import of aeroplanes.

Production in Britain was very good though "not so good as we hoped for and not so good as we intend."

Replying to a question he said: "I would like to see America come into the war but I couple with that statement an assurance that I recognise that the question is the business of the citizens of the United States." — Reuter.

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FORCING ISSUE AT CANBERRA

It is expected that the Australian Labour Party will have an opportunity to demonstrate opposition to Prime Minister Menzies in Parliament to-day.

The Cabinet's decision not to resign has been conveyed to the Labour Party, and as Government hopes to get parliamentary approval to-day for the grant of two months' supplies, the Labour Party will have a chance to take action if they desire to do so.

GRANT OF TWO MONTHS' SUPPLIES WOULD PROBABLY BE FOLLOWED BY THE ADJOURNMENT OF PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Menzies, who is described as tired but cheerful, said yesterday that if any change occurred in his present attitude of considering himself honour-bound by the Labour decision against his projected London trip, he would announce the fact in good time. — Reuter.

KEARNEY YARDS AGAIN CLANGING

The vast yards belonging to the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Kearney, N.J., which have been inactive the last 19 days, due to the C.I.O. strike, roared into activity yesterday as the men resumed work with the U.S. Navy as their boss.

A number of cruisers, destroyers and merchantmen are in course of construction at Kearney of which the giant cruiser "Atlanta" should have been launched. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

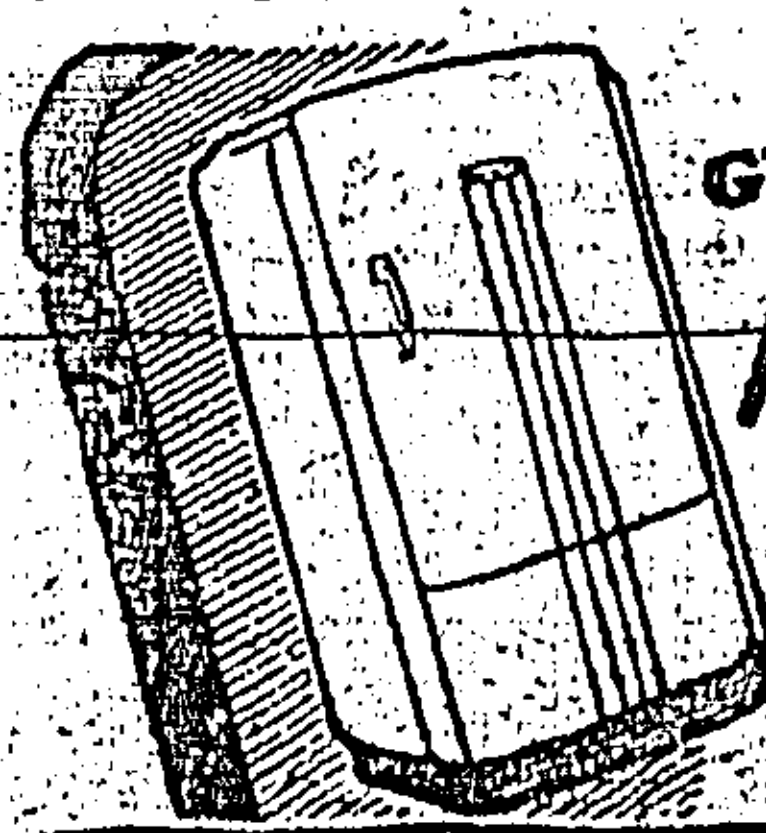
The following is the text of the Russian midnight communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau:—

"During August 26 our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the whole front."

"According to precise data now available in the course of August 24, 63 German planes were destroyed and not 46 as previously reported. During August 25, 93 German planes were destroyed. We lost 18 planes."

"During the last two days Soviet airmen guarding the approaches to Leningrad have brought down in air combat and destroyed on aerodrome's 101 Fascist aircraft." — Reuter.

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ANOTHER LULL DEVELOPING?

No Important Change In Russia

ANTI-NAZI RIOTS IN FRANCE

News of the renewal of anti-German riots in both France and Belgium, where the military were called out to quell the disorders, reaches London from authoritative sources.

The trouble in France occurred mostly in munition factories, particularly at St. Etienne, where workers demonstrated in protest not only against the manufacture of arms for the Germans but also because of their personal antipathy towards Darlan and their hatred of the policy.

In Belgium—inspired to fresh resistance by the example of the Burgomaster of Brussels—Belgians are showing greater activity in sabotage, reducing factory output and in reminding quislings of "what is coming to them on the day of reckoning."

Belgium is now almost without any means of transport, all railway trucks and lorries having gone either to Rumania or Italy. —Reuter.

TELL IT TO THE MARINES

Mr. Charles A. Lindbergh has been refused permission to use the municipal auditorium at Oklahoma City for a speech which he was to make on Friday under the auspices of the "America First" Committee.

A decision to refuse him the use of the auditorium was reached unanimously by the City Council yesterday.

Proposing the ban, Councillor A. P. van Metels said: "Let him go somewhere else and when he gets tired of talking he can go home." The local Ex-Servicemen's organisation has complained that Lindbergh is "running down the country's morale." —Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA RAID

Three were injured and slight damage done in an air raid on Alexandria on Monday night, according to an official Cairo communique yesterday, quoted by Reuter.

Germans Claim Panzer Capture Of Dniepropetrovsk

PROFESSOR BARTEL REPORTED SHOT

Professor Casimir Bartel, former Prime Minister of Poland, is reported to have been shot by the Gestapo, says Reuter from London.

Allies Moving Rapidly

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

DESPITE INCREASING IRANIAN RESISTANCE THE BRITISH AND RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE REPORTED TO BE MOVING FAST ON SEVERAL KEYPOINTS.

British troops are said to be overrunning the southern oilfields while Cossack and Turkoman cavalry, aided by tanks, drove 25 miles toward the Teheran railroad linking the Persian Gulf and the Caspian.

Turkey is reported to be neutral. —International News Service.

DOROTHY WANTS U.S. TO FIGHT

MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON, THE AMERICAN JOURNALIST, RETURNING TO THE U.S. BY CLIPPER, SAID IN HAMILTON (BERMUDA) YESTERDAY THAT THE BRITISH HAD "INCREDIBLE" COURAGE.

She disagreed with Lord Beaverbrook when he said he did not want an expeditionary force from America.

She said: "I believe Britain will want an expeditionary force from the United States before the war is over. I think Americans should be told so and told so emphatically." —Reuter.

ANOTHER 24 HOURS HAVE PASSED WITHOUT ANY MATERIAL CHANGE ON THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT, WRITES "ANNALIST" IN LONDON. BOTH THE GERMAN AND RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE SEEM TO VIE WITH EACH OTHER IN UNREVEALING LACONICISM.

The Germans say everything is going successfully according to plan. The Russians say desperate fighting is proceeding along the whole front, especially at Gomel.

Only important news was contained in Monday night's Russian communique admitting that Novgorod had been evacuated.

The Germans claimed this place four days ago and the Russian admission suggests the Germans have consolidated their advance here.

Novgorod is a railway junction north of Lake Imen but it is doubtful whether any railways are of much use so close to the front line.

Its fate, therefore, is not likely to have decisive effect on the fighting in this vicinity, where the Germans are pressing forward in the hope of cutting the main Leningrad-Moscow railway.

Gomel Fighting

The fighting at Gomel seems to be very serious and unofficial reports reaching London suggest the Russians may have to fall back in this region to improve their position with relation to Kiev.

There is no further news regarding Odessa but in the Leningrad sector heavy rains are reported from the region which already is one of lakes, forests and swamps.

Rain in any quantity should quickly reduce the roads to quagmires and this is likely to be disadvantageous to the Germans with improvised lines of communication.

Hitler Claim

A special announcement by the High Command from Hitler's headquarters yesterday stated: "Fast units of General Kleist's panzer army took by assault the bridgehead and town of Dnieper-Petrovsk after heavy fighting."

"The enemy has thus lost his last strong points on the western bank of the Dnieper below Kiev."

"During the attack on the Dnieper bend, General Kleist's panzer army has since the Battle of Uman, taken a total of 83,598 prisoners, 465 guns, 109 tanks and innumerable other war material." The announcement was broadcast with the usual accompaniment of fanfares.

MILITARY MISSION TO CHINA

President Roosevelt has decided to send a military mission to China.

This was disclosed by the Chinese Ambassador in Washington after he had visited the President yesterday.

The Ambassador indicated that the mission, which will be headed by Brigadier-General John Magruder, would investigate the Chinese need for American military supplies and possibly also strategic problems involved in the Sino-Japanese War.

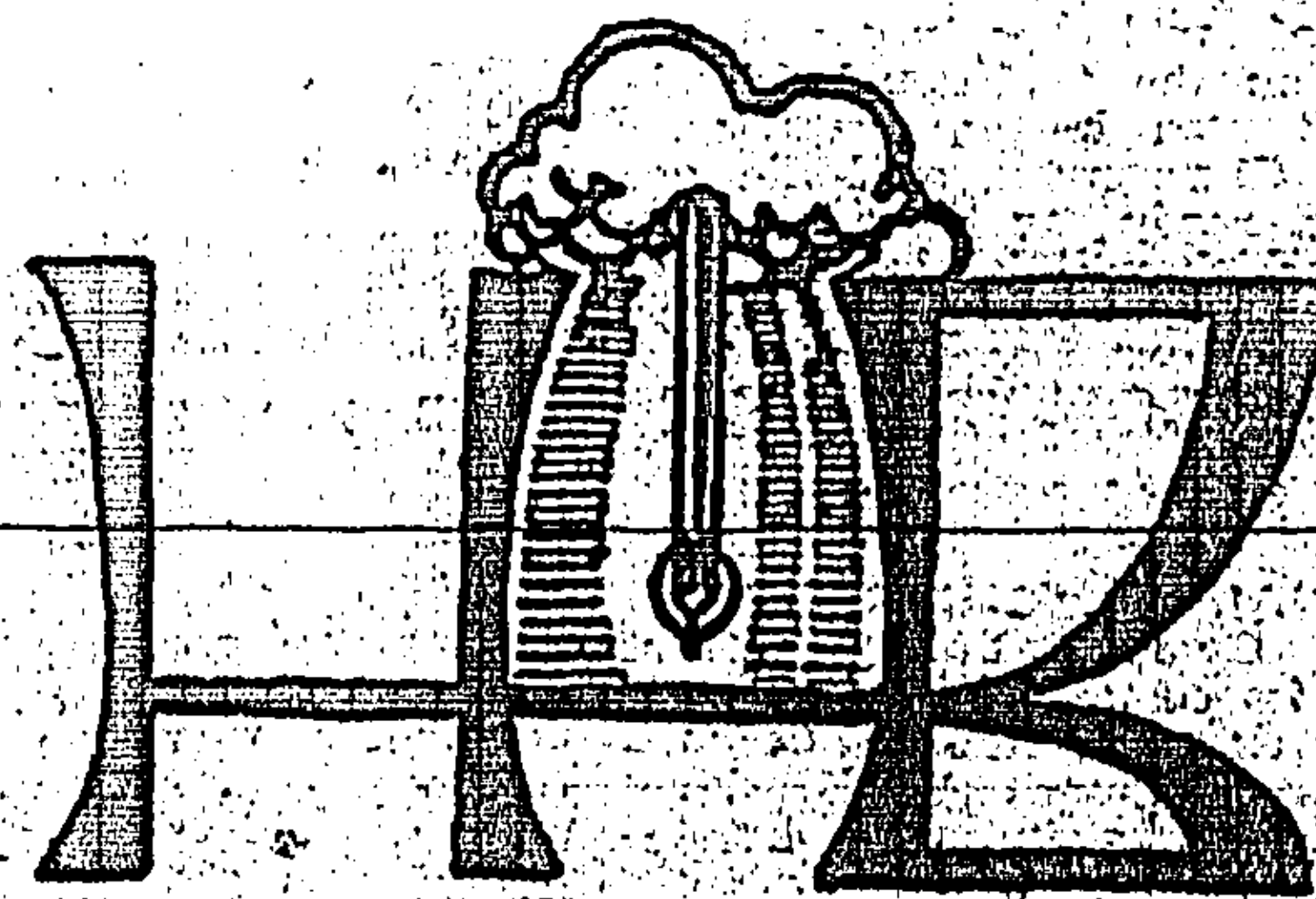
"The President and I discussed largely China's defence needs and the President assured me that China's requirements were not left out at the historic conference on the high seas," the Ambassador declared.

Asked how much of the prospective Lease and Lend appropriation might be earmarked for China the Ambassador replied there was no discussion about that. —Reuter.

A LAST RAID ON CYPRUS

A press message from Nicosia says it is officially stated that one enemy aircraft flew over Cyprus yesterday morning and dropped a few bombs. The aircraft was shot down by R.A.F. fighters. —British Wireless.

HAVE AN H.B. —



—AND THEN TRY!

Kid-Glove Tactics In Iran In Preliminary Phase Of Move

AIR FORCE BEGINS WITH DELUGE OF LEAFLETS

BRITISH RESIDENTS SAFE IN TEHERAN

The British Minister and all the British community in Teheran are safe and well. News to this effect has been received in authoritative quarters in London, according to Reuter.

THE SHAH MAKES A MOVE

The Shah has personally intervened in the Iranian situation, though the nature of the intervention is not yet known.

It was learned in authoritative quarters in London yesterday that the Shah asked the British and Russian Ambassadors to see him personally after the two Ambassadors at dawn on Monday had informed the Iranian Foreign Minister of the intention of the two Governments to take action against German Fifth Columnists and had given assurances of the intention to withdraw the British and Russian troops as soon as the military necessity for their presence was removed.

An interview between the two Ambassadors and the Shah took place at 10 o'clock on Monday morning and a discussion ensued but no details have transpired in regard to the course of the conversation.—Reuter.

INDIA AND CEYLON

The following communique was issued in Ceylon: "At the request of the Government of Ceylon, the Government of India has agreed to a resumption of the informal conversations which came to a close in November, 1940.

A meeting will take place in Ceylon early in September.

It is hoped that as a result of these exploratory discussions a solution of various outstanding problems may be found which will help to re-establish on a firm basis of understanding and co-operation the traditional friendship between the two countries.

The Government of India are not yet ready for trade negotiations which will be taken up at a later date." — British Wireless.

NAZI COMMENT ON IRAN MOVE

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The German Foreign Office limits its comment on Iran to an attack on Britain, but the Nazi press charges that President Roosevelt was informed beforehand of the move.

D.N.B., the official Nazi agency, claims that Soviet planes bombed Tabriz, en route to Teheran. — International News Service.

VALEDICTORY

Sir Shouson Chow will be host at a farewell dinner party at the Chinese Merchants' Club to-night in honour of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote.

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

HEAVY-HANDED R.A.F. ACTION IN IRAN IS NO DOUBT BEING AVOIDED IN FAVOUR OF A KID-GLOVE APPROACH WHICH MASKS A BIG PUSH IF THIS IS REQUIRED.

This method follows that which was initially adopted in the two earlier similarly ticklish campaigns, Iraq and Syria, where it was sincerely hoped at first that serious air action would not be necessary.

British bombers, according to a Simla communique, are again feeling communique first with leaflets. There is no confirmation in London of Axis propagandist stories of the bombing of Teheran. It is very unlikely that action of this sort has yet been necessary.

The bombing of military objectives behind the lines must depend on the degree of mistaken resistance the Iranian militarists put up.

Naval and air cooperation in the landing at Abadan was to be expected.

The Fleet Air Arm has already been in action since this year from the Persian Gulf. This was during the suppression of the Iraqi revolt.

Air Cover

So, too, have airborne infantry. They were landed near Habaniyah with a similar mission for protecting British families who later, as the situation worsened, evacuated to India in the troop-carriers which brought the troops.

The British triple advance into Iran from the south and centre, it is certain, is being carried out with air cover.

Further information about R.A.F. support should be forthcoming from the Middle East Command from which the necessary aircraft will chiefly be drawn.

Tactics in this campaign may be expected to follow the now familiar lines of complete co-operation between the R.A.F., Army and Navy, brilliantly exploited in the Near and Middle East on half a dozen occasions already.

Whether Iran will feel the full power of the R.A.F. and the American aircraft with which it is so largely equipped in this part of the world, and of the Red Air Force as well, remains to be seen.—Reuter.

MR. FRASER IN WASHINGTON

THE NEW ZEALAND PREMIER, MR. PETER FRASER, ACCOMPANIED BY MR. FRANK LANGSTONE, N.Z. MINISTER OF LANDS, WHO HAS BEEN IN THE U.S. SEVERAL MONTHS NEGOTIATING FOR DEFENCE SUPPLIES, CALLED YESTERDAY ON MR. CORDELL HULL, U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE, IN WASHINGTON.

Mr. Fraser told newspapermen that New Zealand was willing to cooperate in any defence arrangements with the U.S., including the mutual use of any bases.

"We do not want war with Japan," he said, adding, however, that New Zealand fully endorsed Mr. Churchill's statement that the Empire would range itself with the United States in the event of a clash. — Reuter.

KEARNEY YARDS AGAIN CLANGING

The vast yards belonging to the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Kearney, N.J., which have been inactive the last 19 days, due to the C.I.O. strike, roared into activity yesterday as the men resumed work with the U.S. Navy as their boss. A number of cruisers, destroyers and merchantmen are in course of construction at Kearney of which the giant cruiser "Atlanta" should have been launched.—Reuter.

BRITISH TROOPS SECURE IRAN OILFIELDS

THE THREE POINTS at which the invading forces made their entry into Iran, according to a military commentator in Simla yesterday, are Khanquin, Khorramshah and Abadan.

The former is the most important because it is the oilfield which it is the British intention to secure against attempts at sabotage.

Khorramshah is located at the mouth of the Khorram River and is the starting point for an important transport route.

Abadan is also important as it is the location of one of the world's largest refineries, employing a large number of Indians.

Bandar Shapur, where a landing was made, is the southern terminus of the trans-Persian railway.

The British Government had been pressing the Iranian authorities to take action against German and Italian ships, including tankers, which are interned here.

The British wished to have the crews removed and Persian guards placed aboard the ships and adequate steps taken in order to prevent scuttling.

Besides being obligatory on the part of Iran under international law, these steps are of the utmost urgency and importance to Britain from the viewpoint of keeping the Persian Gulf clear.

Nevertheless, the Iranian Government, under the influence of the Germans, have taken no notice of the British representations. — Reuter.

TOBRUK EXCHANGE

Some exchange of artillery fire, both at Tobruk and in the frontier area, is all that was recorded in yesterday's Cairo Middle East communique, says Reuter.

TWO ENEMY SHIPS SUNK

Two enemy ships were sunk and others hit off the French, Dutch and German coasts yesterday by Bomber Command aircraft some of which were escorted by fighters, it is learned in London.

An aerodrome in German-occupied France was also attacked.—Reuter.

INDIAN BORDER OPINION

It is the general opinion of tribes on the Indo-Iranian border that the entry of British and Russian troops into Iran signifies the British determination to prevent the war spreading to the Muslim countries in the Middle East on the borders of India.

It is felt that if Britain had not taken the present action the Axis might have occupied the whole country.

The British declaration that she has no territorial ambitions in Iran is welcomed.—Reuter.

NEW EAST AFRICAN COMMAND

A new East African Command has been created. Lt.-General W. Platt has been appointed G.O.C. and he will be under the direct orders of the War Office.

The appointment was made owing to the virtual termination of the operations in Abyssinia and in order to allow the C-in-C, Middle East, to devote his time to other theatres of war.

Lt. General A. G. Cunningham, G.O.C. East Africa, has been transferred to a command in the Middle East.—Reuter.

SYRIA APPROVES

That Allied initiative in Iran was necessary in order to consolidate the security of the Middle East countries, is the view expressed in political circles in Syria.

The press comments sympathetically on the Anglo-Soviet action, comparing it to the recent successful intervention in Syria and pointing out that the second stage is the process of eliminating Nazi intrigues in the Middle East.

It is pointed out that the Iran operations show the Allies are now taking the initiative and are ready to take firm action whenever the Nazi menace shows itself. — Reuter.

PROCESS CONTINUES

The German Government has informed the Mexican Charge d'Affaires of the decision to withdraw exequaturs from Mexican consuls in Germany. — Reuter.

CORVETTE SUNK

The corvette "Picotee" (Lt. R. A. Harrison, R.N.R.) has been sunk, stated an official Admiralty communique in London last night quoted by Reuter. Next of kin of casualties have been informed.

HAWKER 'PLANES IN SOUTHERN IRAN STRAFED

THE FIRST R.A.F. communique concerning events in Iran was issued from British headquarters in Cairo yesterday afternoon.

It stated that in addition to dropping leaflets over Teheran and other Iranian towns and protecting the advancing British troops, three Hawker-type aircraft were "strafed" on a hostile landing ground in southern Iran.

The communique says: During Sunday night heavy bombers attacked Tripoli Harbour starting a number of fires.

During Monday South African aircraft dropped a number of bombs on enemy dumps near Bardia.

R.A.F. medium bombers on Monday dropped leaflets on Teheran and other Iranian towns. During the day R.A.F. fighters provided protection for our advancing troops and strafed three

Hawker type aircraft on a hostile landing ground in the south as they were taking off to attack our troops.

Transport aircraft were successfully employed in collaboration with the Army.

It is now known that another Junkers 88 German bomber was destroyed in addition to the one reported on Monday as having been shot down while attempting to attack our shipping. — Reuter.

POSITION REMAINS CRITICAL

Can Germans Stage Fourth Great Offensive? Russian Morale Stands High

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

THE POSITION ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT REMAINS CRITICAL ALTHOUGH NO DECISIVE CHANGES HAVE OCCURRED. THE THREE GREAT GERMAN OFFENSIVES, AFTER GAINING MUCH GROUND IN SEVERAL PLACES, HAVE CLAIMED THE DESTRUCTION OF RUSSIAN FORCES AND THE CAPTURE OF THREE GREAT RUSSIAN CITIES.

The Russians are not trusting to their fortifications or to natural obstacles. They rely on their men and on their arms.

Their men are still there, firm, confident and resolute, and apparently they have plenty of arms and equipment.

While these conditions exist Hitler's generals have won nothing decisive, and Marshal Timoshenko's army has already won some considerable success in a serious counter-stroke.

It is impossible at present to say how considerable this success has been but from all points of view it is important for it is evident that the Russian army has been neither destroyed nor annihilated in spirit or in morale or in manpower, as German propaganda has so often claimed.

Against Leningrad in the north and against Odessa and on the Dnieper line the third German offensive seems to be slowing down, if not definitely halted.

One More Effort?

Can the Germans stage a fourth offensive before the autumn? We must credit them with the efficient organisation of communication lines and they are apparently doing much to improve roads and alter the gauge of Russian railways in the rear.

But it is doubtful if they can bring improved roads and alter the railway gauge close to the fighting front for some time.

THEIR SUPPLY QUESTION MUST BE TERRIBLY DIFFICULT. BUT THERE IS ALSO THE QUESTION OF MEN AND MATERIAL.

Can the Germans still maintain confidence among their soldiers and the necessary efficiency of the numberless mechanised vehicles? It is doubtful.

Solid Front

When that confidence fades and many machines become immobile, their armies will be ripe for defeat.

Meanwhile the entry of Anglo-Soviet forces into Iran greatly strengthens the Russian position and the whole Middle Eastern situation. It will provide a long solid Anglo-Russian front with good lines of supply barring a German advance eastwards.

At the beginning of this year the situation was far less favourable, and indeed critical.

Syria, with its sea and air bases, was in Vichy hands and Iraq was in the hands of Nazi-controlled adventurers, with Iran rapidly coming under Nazi domination.

Defence Of South

To-day, thanks to firm decisions and energetic action, all that important area forming a solid base for the defence of southern Russia and the Near East against Germany is now in Allied hands.

Behind that front the flow of supplies from Britain's great resources in the East and even across the Pacific can be quickly and efficiently organised.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI MAIL MYSTERY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SHANGHAI'S MAIL MYSTERY CONTINUES UNSOLVED WITH M. CHAPELAIN, DIRECTOR OF THE CHINESE POST OFFICE, INFORMING THE U.S. CONSULATE THAT ALL MAIL FROM THE "PRESIDENT HARRISON" AND "RUTH ALEXANDER" HAD BEEN DELIVERED, THOUGH LOCAL FIRMS HAVE NOT RECEIVED U.S. MAIL FOR SOME TIME.

M. Chapelain claimed that only 34 bags of first-class mail arrived on the two ships. The rest, he said, was printed matter.

First reports indicated that 757 bags were held up by the Japanese authorities owing to a misunderstanding but were later released. Now the location of the mails remains a puzzle.—International News Service.

SHANGHAI WHARF STRIKE OVER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Shanghai's strike situation has slightly eased with the settlement of the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf deadlock involving 1,700 workers which resulted last week in the killing of a Chinese and the wounding of four, including two foreign policemen.

The city, however, remains without buses, a company official stating no demands had been received from the workers. The bus strike involves 2,700 men.—International News Service.

GERMANS BRING FRESH PRESSURE ON TURKEY

MESSAGES PUBLISHED IN THE SWISS PRESS ON THE SUBJECT OF THE ALLIED ENTRY INTO IRAN INDICATE THAT GERMANY IS COMPENSATING HER INABILITY TO OFFER DIRECT HELP TO IRAN BY EXERTING FRESH PRESSURE ON TURKEY.

Thus the Axis "Telepress" agency, in a despatch from Vichy, says Turkey's attitude is arousing special interest.

It is recalled that Turkey is bound to Iran by the Sandabad (non-aggression treaty signed at Teheran in 1937 by Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan) which has already greatly embarrassed Ankara and which, is a card Germany may eventually play.

"We do not believe that to remind Ankara of the letter of the pact is the only action envisaged by Germany. Information received from several capitals appears to indicate that German headquarters have made certain dispositions," adds the paper.

The Berlin correspondent of the Berne newspaper "La Suisse," observing that the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman declared "Germany does not consider herself interested in the Iran affair," says Germany will in time take counter-measures and adds:

Question Is "When?"

"The question is when, since Berlin realises that Britain possesses all possible strategic advantages in the Middle East, and a real possibility for German to

give Iran military assistance is at present rather problematic.

"Berlin at present counts on resistance by Iran which will probably not last long but will anyhow give Germany the possibility of following up strategic aims in the Black Sea and thus gaining precious time."

The Berlin correspondent of the "Neue Zürcher Zeitung" also notes that Germany is paying particular attention to the Turkish attitude.—Reuter.

Von Papen Wakes Up

THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY, FRANZ VON PAPPEN, WHO HAS BEEN AT HIS SUMMER RESIDENCE ON THE BOSPHORUS, IS RETURNING TO ANKARA TO-DAY TO SEE THE TURKISH FOREIGN MINISTER, DR. SARAJOGLU, ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH RECEIVED IN BERLIN FROM ANKARA.—REUTER.

BRITISH LOSS MULTIPLIED BY ELEVEN

In the German attack on a British convoy, reported in messages from Lisbon, it is ascertained that six merchant vessels and one tug were sunk, the tonnage totalling 11,094 tons.

It is pointed out in authoritative circles in London that the German claim to have sunk 21 ships, totalling 122,000 tons, thus multiplies the actual losses by 11.—Reuter.

GERMAN EMBASSY INVOLVED

The German Embassy in Buenos Aires is seemingly implicated in the reception of certain sums from public subscriptions in the Argentine intended for local benevolent and cultural purposes.

The Argentine Attorney-General has been asked to submit the question of procedure to be adopted in regard to the German Ambassador to the Supreme Court, which alone can decide on the trials of diplomatic personalities.

A note from the Attorney-General to the judge regrets that this action will delay the investigation into the charges against other Germans accused of anti-Argentine activities.

Sanstede Jumps

The chief German Gestapo agent in Argentina, Godofredo Sanstede, fled by air yesterday to Brazil a few hours before he should have appeared before the judge investigating anti-Argentine activities.

The Brazilian Foreign Minister was informed by telephone of Sanstede's flight. It is understood he was due in Rio de Janeiro yesterday afternoon.—Reuter.

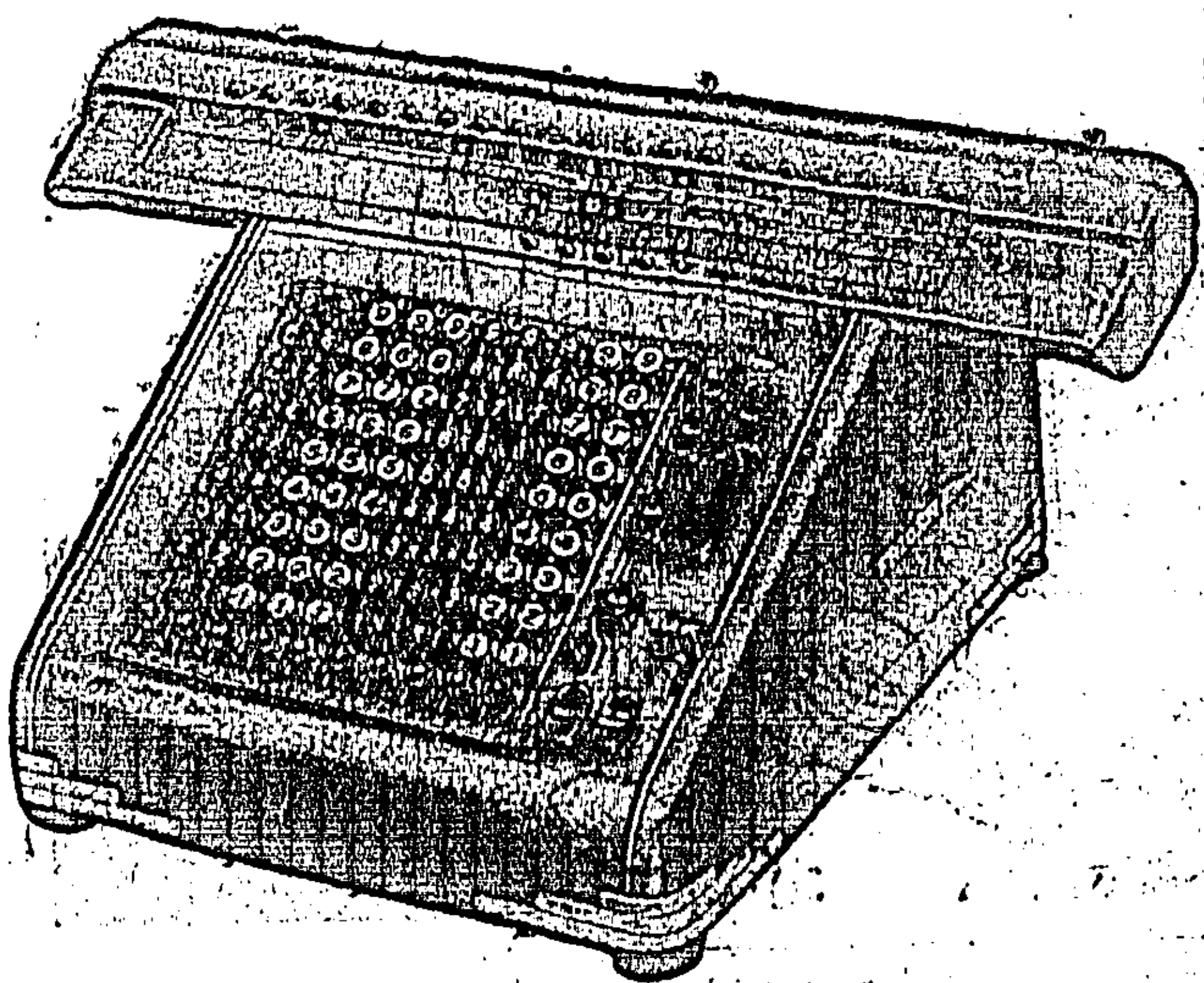
BANK MANAGER KIDNAPPED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Despite Hongkew being virtually an armed camp, with the Japanese carrying out widespread anti-terrorist searches, kidnappers succeeded yesterday in snatching Mr. S. T. Nyl, general manager of the First Trust Bank, from the latter's residence in west Hongkew. The Shanghai police do not see political motives in the affair and believe ransom money will be demanded.—International News Service.

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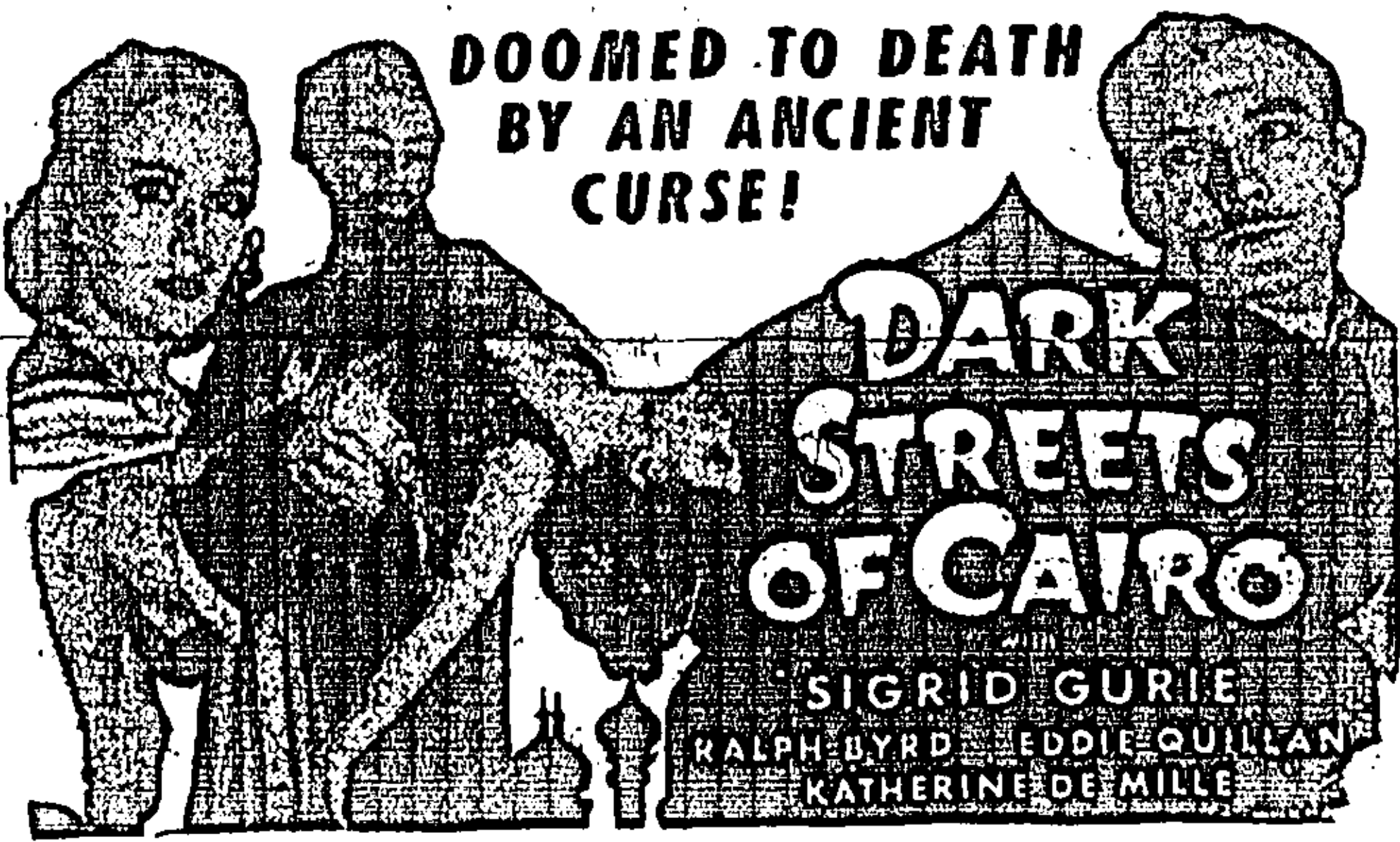
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"HOWARDS OF
VIRGINIA"

SARDINIA FOREST SET ON FIRE DURING "ARK ROYAL" SWEEP

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent Aboard
H.M.S. Ark Royal)

We are returning to Gibraltar after a most interesting trip which has one usual and two unusual features. The usual feature is that the Italian warships, despite their superior strength, have demonstrated anew their unwillingness to attempt to engage British surface craft.

The unusual aspects are that we have attacked and set blazing an important cork forest in north Sardinia and have shown the Spaniards that Ark Royal has once again been resurrected from the watery grave to which the wishful thinking of Axis communiques have so often consigned her, by steaming an hour off Valencia and giving an air display.

The success of the attack on the cork forest was aptly expressed by the Admiral in a congratulatory signal which said: "Estimate enough burnt cork to give every Nazi a Hitler moustache."

Several hundred 25-lb. explosive incendiary bombs were dropped on the forest. A cork factory on the outskirts of the town of Tempio was also attacked.

Not Expected

One of the pilots said: "We dropped flares and could see a huge area of forests on the slopes of the hills around Tempio."

"Evidently the Italians were not expecting a raid in this quarter as only one A.A. gun went into action and no fighters appeared."

"We dropped incendiaries over an area of roughly 16 square miles of forest. We could easily see the tiny vivid flashes all over the forest as the rain of bombs exploded, scattering flames over a wide area."

"The cork factory was a big three-storeyed building which was blazing furiously when we left it against a background of the red glow of burning trees."

"There were two huge fires raging in the forest and many smaller ones which were gaining hold. The flames were visible 75 miles away."

Off Spain

"We interrupted the homeward journey to look in at Valencia. As we approached the Spanish coast we passed many small fishing craft whose crews must have received a tremendous shock at seeing powerful British naval vessels steaming so near Spain."

"When the morning mist lifted we could see the tall chimneys of the industrial quarter of the town and white houses gleaming in the sunshine."

"When the ships were about eight miles from the coast we turned and steamed parallel with the shore."

"Then 18 bombers, escorted by eight fighters, flew to and fro just outside the three-miles limit in 'V' formation."

"FIFTEEN OF OUR FIGHTERS ROARED OVERHEAD IN FULL VIEW OF THE TOWNSFOLK, THEIR FORMATION MAKING A HUGE 'V' FOR VICTORY SIGN."

"While the display, which lasted an hour, was in progress, a submarine came to the surface two or three miles ahead. An aircraft was detached to look at it but found it to be a Spanish submarine." — Reuter.

Admiralty Statement

An Admiralty communique states: "Swordfish aircraft have carried out successful attacks on military objectives north and south of Tempio, in the island of Sardinia. Targets were left burning fiercely."

"During these operations one JU52 was shot down into the sea. A Cant. floatplane was heavily engaged by naval fighter aircraft and severely damaged before it made good its escape."

"Our forces suffered no casualties." — British Wireless.

Finland Warned

AN APPEAL FOR UNDERSTANDING OF FINLAND'S POSITION IN THE RUSSO-GERMAN WAR, ADDRESSED TO THE BRITISH LABOUR MOVEMENT BY THE FINNISH SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY, HAS DRAWN A WARNING FROM THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF LABOUR.

The warning states: "If Finland continues allied with Hitler it will

NAZI RAID ON LENINGRAD BEATEN OFF

Nazi planes attacked Leningrad on Monday but were dispersed, says a Moscow radio report quoted by Reuter.

BARONET'S WIFE GETS DECREE NISI

Lady (Ruby Joy Gordon) Mappin, of Garden Cottage, Guildford, was granted a decree nisi against Sir Charles Thomas Hewitt Mappin, Bart.

According to the wife, her husband was intemperate. In 1938 he stayed at a Kensington hotel with a woman.

share the disastrous consequences of the catastrophe in which his regime will surely end."

The reply expresses the belief that all Finns are convinced Democrats but "they must realise that a Nazi victory would mean the end of freedom, Democracy and social progress in all countries under Hitler's sway." — Reuter.

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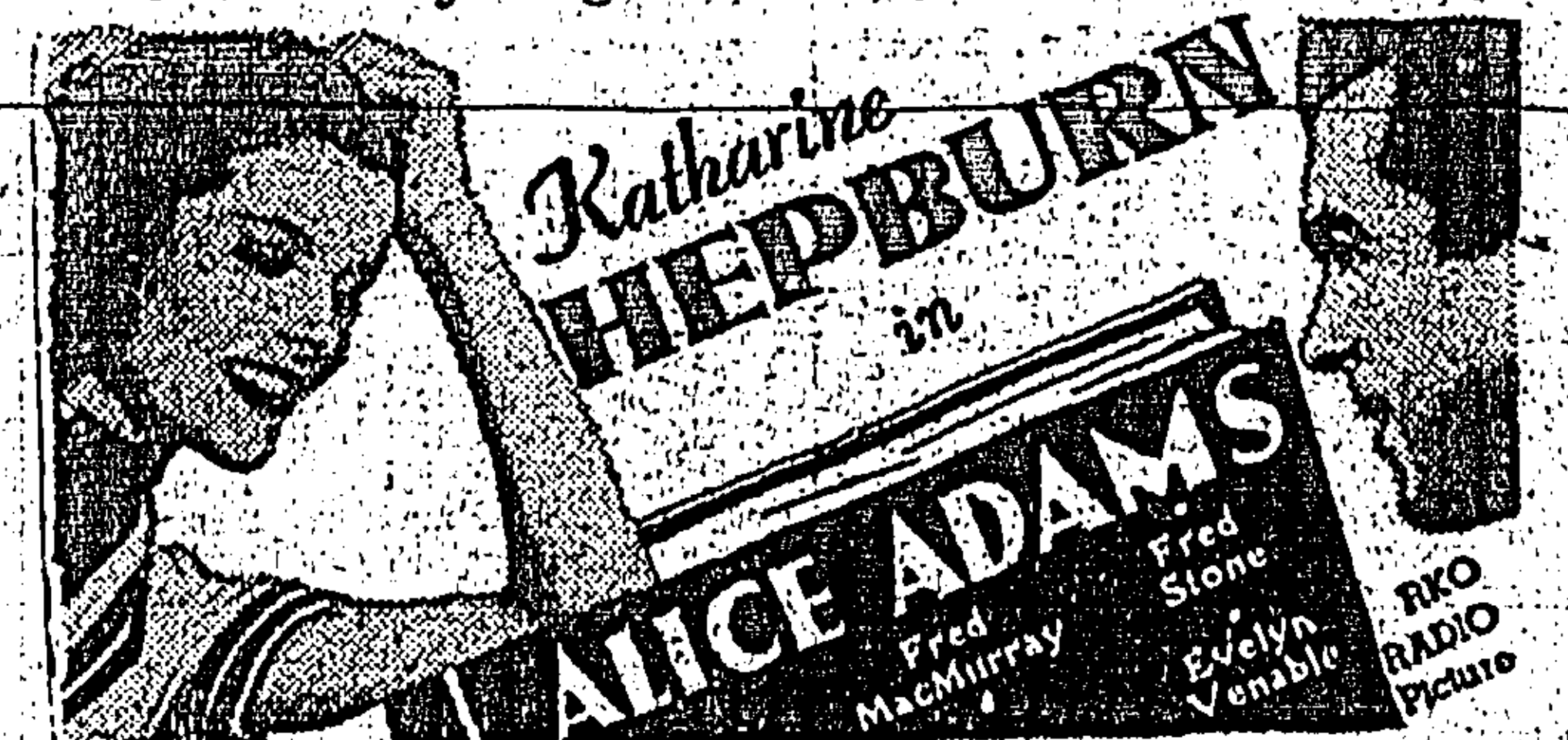
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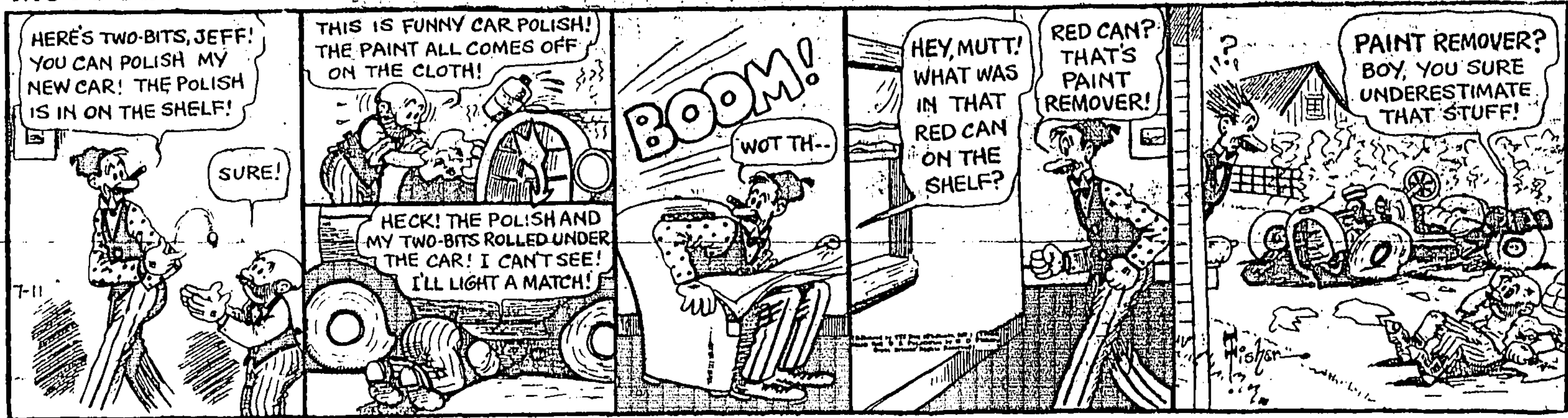


FRIDAY ONLY: "LUCKY PARTNERS"

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Ginger Rogers

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



PREMIER'S SALUTARY WARNING COMMENDED

VOLUNTARY DRIVE FOR DESTROYER

FUNDS ARE TO BE COLLECTED FROM DUTCH SUBJECTS AND FRIENDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF A DESTROYER TO REPLACE THE DUTCH DESTROYER "JAN VAN GALEN," WHICH WAS LOST LAST YEAR DURING THE GREAT BATTLE FOR ROTTERDAM.

In a broadcast announcement of the scheme—which is the spontaneous idea of the Netherlands East Indies—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands said the collection would be conducted through the medium of his Fund and that the destroyer would be presented to Queen Wilhelmina on the occasion of her birthday.

It would be the intention to collect the money—6½ million guilders—during the course of this year but he hoped to inform the Queen on August 31 of the national presentation.

The "Jan van Galen" sank in the river near Rotterdam after 31 German dive-bomber attacks but as many of the crew as were able continued the fight on land.—British Wireless.

COMMENTING ON world reactions to the Prime Minister's broadcast "The Times" states that Mr. Churchill's reference to the Japanese menace has received universal support outside the Axis countries.

After citing the Japanese protest it continues: "The peace that her spokesman professes to desire is at her command with the goodwill of both the great powers of the Atlantic declaration. But the policy of appeasement, which consisted in accepting fair words as security for action, will not be applied again to the Axis or any of its adherents."

"The Times" deals with Nazi indignation at the insistence on disarming aggressors, and adds: "By appealing to force in a world struggling to escape from its domination Hitler has thus compelled peace-loving peoples not only to gather to themselves but maintain it for so long as may be necessary before international justice can be made secure by other means."

"The moral responsibility that will be thus forced upon them is heavy indeed and the deep significance of the Anglo-American declaration lies in the mutual promise to bear it together."

"The necessary corollary to resolve to disarm the aggressors

while retaining sufficient force to keep them impotent is a solemn pledge that the power thus assumed shall be wielded in no selfish spirit.

Assumption Of A Mission

"The disarmament clause of the eight points is logically and morally inseparable from that which disclaims any intention to bring about the economic ruin of the German people, declaring on the contrary that 'it is not in the interests of the world and of our two countries that any large nation should be unprosperous.'"

"That clause implies that the two English-speaking powers, which events have already made trustees for the future of so many wronged peoples, voluntarily undertake to extend their trust so as to secure the real welfare of those now arrayed against them under false leaders whom they are determined to overthrow. This is the assumption of a mission."—British Wireless.

VICHY MINISTERS IN PARIS

Four Vichy Ministers and a number of high Vichy officials have arrived in Paris, according to a message received in Berlin yesterday.

The Paris newspapers suggest the object is to discuss with the local French authorities the question of combatting "terrorism" as well as the reorganisation of food distribution.

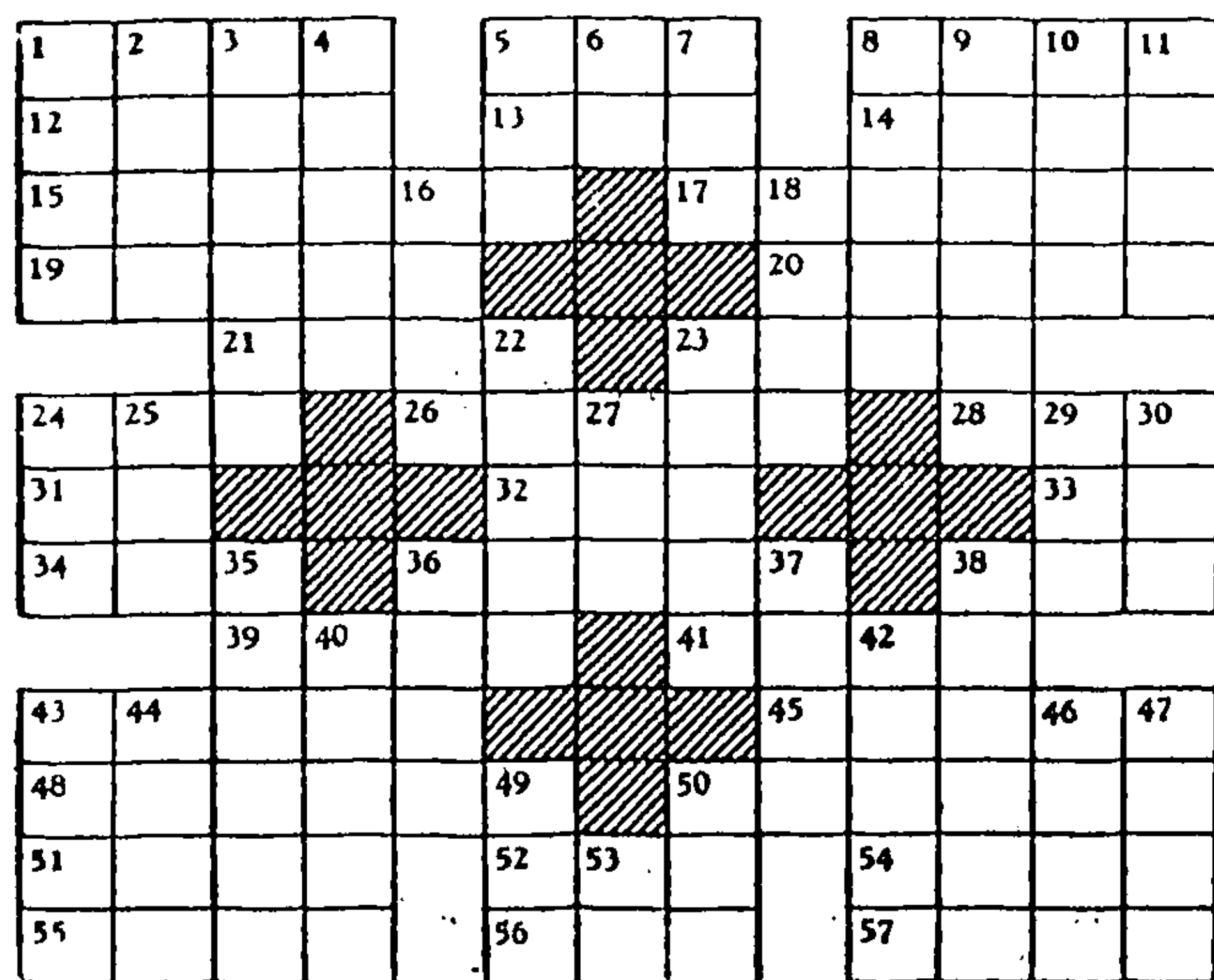
The Vichy party included the Minister of Interior, Pierre Pucheu, the Finance Minister, M. Bouthillier, the Minister of Communications, M. Berthelot, the Minister of Food, M. Charlin, and State Secretary for Health Huard, together with a number of high officials. — Reuter.

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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Step
- 5 To urge
- 8 Post
- 12 Man's name
- 13 Fish eggs
- 14 Fencing sword
- 15 North American dominion
- 17 Bank employee
- 19 State
- 20 Stringed instrument
- 21 To approach
- 22 To consider
- 24 Female ruff
- 26 Citrus fruit
- 28 Offer
- 31 Land measure
- 32 Ancient pistol
- 33 Not any
- 34 To hiss
- 36 Classical language
- 38 Insect
- 39 Precipitation
- 41 Compass point
- 43 Fruit of the oak
- 45 Shallow dish
- 48 Two-edged sword

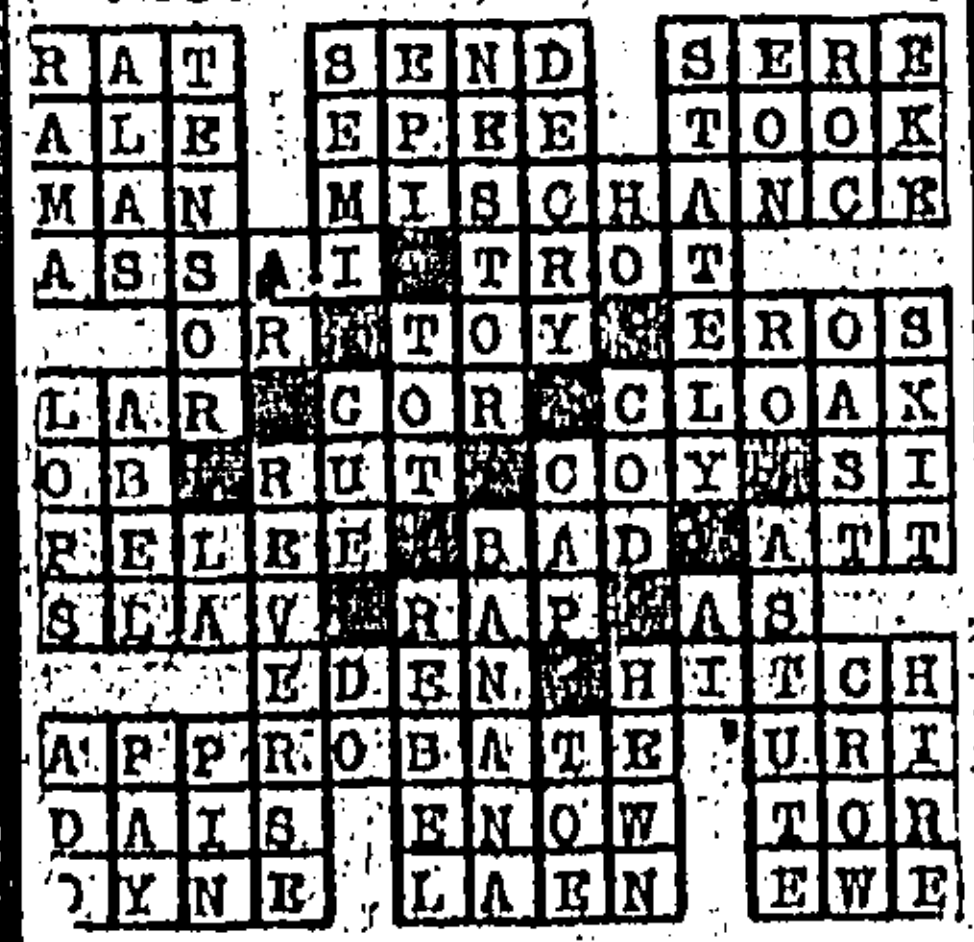
VERTICAL

- 1 Treaty
- 2 Winglike
- 3 Dog
- 4 Growing out
- 5 Period of time
- 6 To leave

VERTICAL

- 7 To acquire
- 8 To misrepresent
- 9 Nerve
- 10 To stagger
- 11 Egyptian length measure
- 13 Transaction
- 15 Balanced
- 22 Part of a fortress
- 23 Motherless calf
- 24 Ethiopian title
- 25 Silkworm
- 27 Carpet
- 29 Tavern
- 30 Period
- 35 To drive onward
- 36 Cord
- 37 Back of the neck
- 38 Garb
- 40 To originate
- 42 Silk fabric
- 43 Barren
- 44 Hollow in earth
- 46 To copyread
- 47 Cape
- 49 Spot
- 50 Obstacle
- 53 Sun god

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TOKYO RECEIVES HITLER'S FORECAST

JAPAN INFORMED OF FUTURE COURSE OF WORLD EVENTS

(By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS)

IN ALARM LEST the reorganisation of the Japanese Cabinet with the emphasis on the change of Foreign Minister should signify a change in Japanese policy, Adolf Hitler is reported to have informed Japan of the future course of world events as follows:

1. The German conquest of Russia will be completed by the end of August;
2. The German invasion and conquest of Britain will take place in September;
3. The war will end with a grandiose German victory before Winter.

Even pro-Axis Japanese in Tokyo regard these predictions with a considerable degree of scepticism, but in the light of past German performances even anti-Axis Japanese do not take them lightly.

They are inclined to consider these predictions as expressions of German determination rather than as mere boasts.

Whether the claim of such a grandiose German victory which would mean German domination of a considerable part of Asia and would make the German "power sphere" a neighbour of Japan's own sphere of influence, is really the best argument to reassure Japan is a question. But apparently Herr Hitler regards it as the best argument to present to Japan against any change in the latter's policy in respect to the Triple Alliance.

Emphasis On "Immutability"

In any case, as was again emphasised by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye's message to Wang Ching-wei (head of the Nanking puppet regime) which was published recently in the words that "there is, of course, no change whatever in Japan's foreign policy," the insistence on the "immutability" of Japan's fundamental policy is becoming the leit motif of all Japanese official and unofficial and press pronouncements.

From these, as well as accompanying declarations, neutral observers here deduce that for the present the government will continue a policy of watchful waiting while preparing for all eventualities. And this preparation dominates Japanese life to-day.

According to official statements, this preparation is proceeding along two lines:

1. Strengthening the internal structure of the country, which was disturbed by the divergence of views following the outbreak of the Russo-German war and which, according to Prince Konoye's message, was the main reason for the reorganisation of the Cabinet.
2. The perfection of a "high degree defense state" through the strenuous application of the National Mobilisation Law.

This application of the National Mobilisation Law is beginning to penetrate every phase of the life of the Japanese as well as of foreigners in Japan. It has led to extensive regulation of trade, commerce, travel and communications for all.

Two Kinds Of "Policy"

At the same time, following the "Japan Times Advertiser's" recent discourse on the proper translation of the Japanese characters used to describe Japan's policy, which this Foreign Office organ argued meant not so much "immutable" as "not lightly to be changed," it was further pointed out that the Japanese likewise use two sets of characters that are ordinarily translated as policy but that really mean two different things.

The first set—pronounced "Kompon Hoshin"—means fundamental or basic policy or aim. The second set—pronounced "Seisaku"—signifies

practical policy or procedure, and the Japanese newspapers themselves suggest that while the first remains unchanged and immovable and immutable the latter is very much subject to change in conformity with changes in the world situation.

It is presumably in this light that Foreign Minister Admiral Teijiro Toyoda's statements to the Axis Ambassadors, that Japan upholds "the spirit and aim" of the Triple Alliance, must be read. This still leaves a considerable choice in practical policy and procedure as events dictate.

LONDON'S FIRE FIGHTERS

TRIBUTE WAS PAID TO THE LONDON FIRE SERVICES BY THE LORD MAYOR IN PRESENTING AN EFFICIENCY TROPHY AT LONDON BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS YESTERDAY.

"Even in peace time," the Lord Mayor said, "fire fighting was always considered the most dangerous work any man could undertake but peace time dangers have been as nothing compared with the ordeals that you, our gallant firemen, have had to face during the last twelve months. Many sacrificed their lives in the wonderful courage and devotion to duty that has been shown by every member of the force.

"The future probably holds trials even more severe but we know they will be overcome in the same way.

"Living as I and my family have done, in the centre of the enemy's attack, I can very sincerely say that no words of mine can adequately express the great admiration of all Londoners for your courage, gallantry and endurance."—British Wireless.

EX-AMERICAN DESTROYER LOST

The destroyer Bath, loss of which was announced by the Norwegian Navy yesterday morning, is the first ex-American destroyer to be sunk in Allied service.

In a message sent to the Norwegian Minister of Defence the First Lord of the Admiralty expresses the Navy's sympathy in the loss of many fine Norwegian seamen. The Norwegian Minister in reply stressed the closeness of the bonds existing between the British and Norwegian Navies. —British Wireless.

SUGAR RATIONS

An increased allocation of sugar and fat to bakers and manufacturers of cake, confectionery and biscuits is announced by the Food Ministry. Release of these increased quantities is on condition that the materials are used in the greater production of inexpensive varieties of cakes and biscuits. —British Wireless.

DUTCH BLACK OUTLOOK

Disturbed at black-out offences, Dutch Nazi newspapers publish alongside the black-out times this warning:

"Comrades, attend to your black-out, otherwise Churchill will black you out."

NOT IN INDO-CHINA FOR FUN

According to evacuees who arrived in Singapore very recently from Saigon, the number of Japanese troops already in Indo-China is estimated at between 80,000 and 100,000 although the "absolutely complete equipment" landed at ports between Haiphong and Saigon appeared sufficient for at least 150,000 men.

"From the time you enter the Saigon River until you reach the port itself, a four-hour run, you see nothing but Japanese transport moving up and down," said one evacuee.

"At the mouth of the Saigon River there were, at one time, one large Japanese cruiser, 15 destroyers and a number of gunboats."

When the evacuees left Saigon more Japanese transports were arriving to unload still more war equipment and troops.

Troops landed at Saigon were immediately sent to Cambodia.

Pro-British Sentiment

Mr. A. B. David, brother of Mr. J. B. David, of Singapore, who arrived with about 30 other British evacuees, mostly women and children, from the Indo-Chinese capital, declared that the most striking feature of the days just prior to the occupation was the complete swing-over of the French from anti-British to pro-British sentiments.

Another arrival told a "Straits Times" reporter, "The Japanese are definitely not in Indo-China for fun. More than ten transports disembark troops every day, and the men are moved off towards the Thailand and Burmese borders."

"The Japanese arrived so completely equipped with infantry, mechanised units, artillery, ambulances and nurses, that they even brought truckloads of firewood. The only thing they wanted was accommodation and they commandeered offices, homes, and godowns rapidly."

OFFICER—M.P. HITCH-HIKED

The youngest M.P., Captain John Profumo, 26, who sits for Kettering, started a short leave by hitch-hiking from his station to his home, Avon Dassett, Warwickshire.

He thumbed way 120 miles in four and a half hours and had lifts in ten motor-cars, two lorries, and a motor-cycle side-car. Captain Profumo said, "My experience shows the enthusiastic admiration the people have for fighting men."

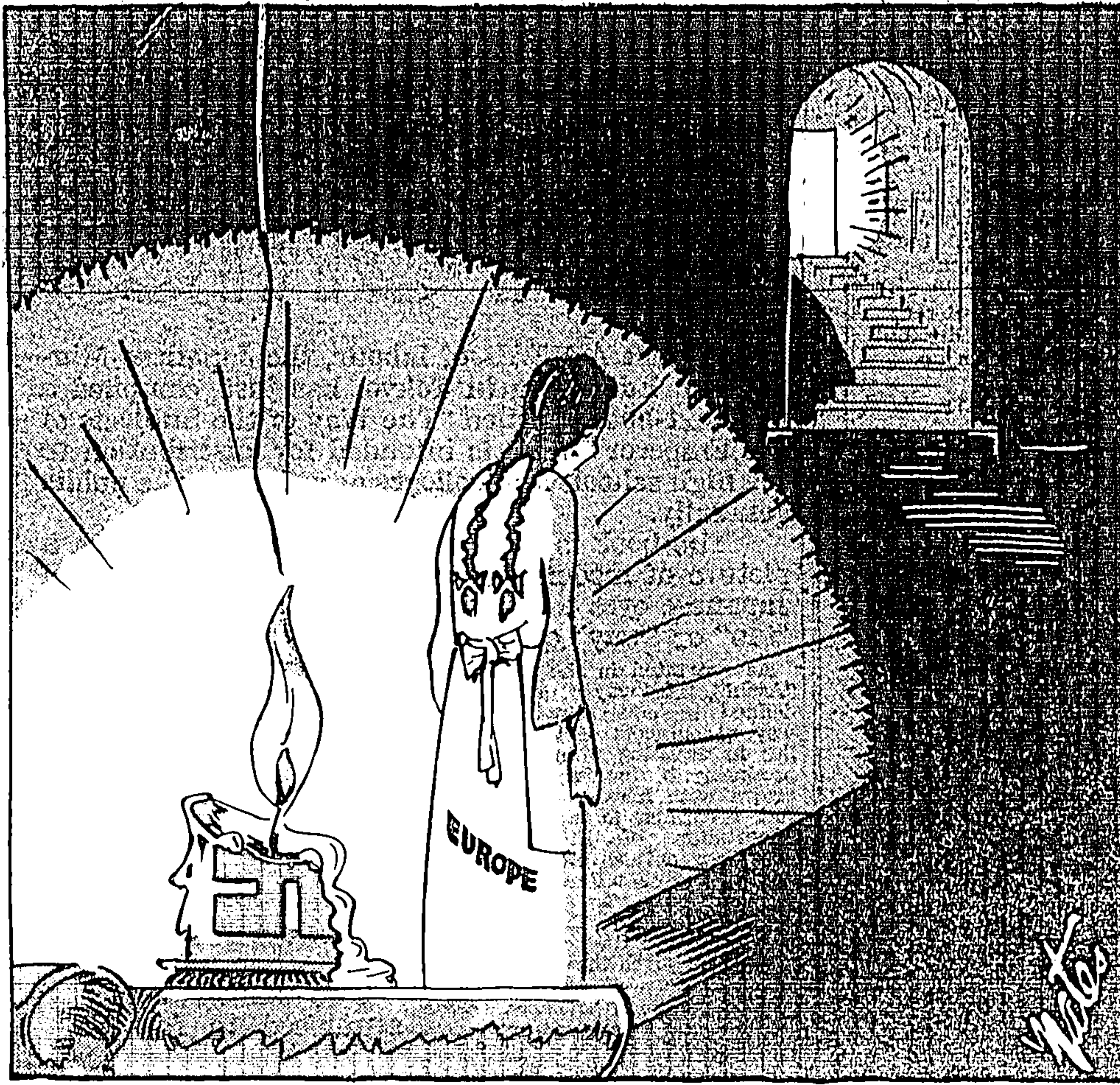
CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

JAPAN'S LESSON

That part of Mr. Churchill's broadcast speech which most attracted attention in the Far East was naturally the sharply-toned warning to Japan that Britain and the United States will not look idly on while further acts of aggression are perpetrated. There was, of course, something more to the Prime Minister's measured sentences than a recommendation to Japan to behave. There was, for instance, the most interesting implication that one result of the Atlantic conference was a clear understanding that the United States would assume the major responsibility for calling Japan to a halt. Choosing his words carefully, Mr. Churchill said that if efforts to maintain peace fail, Britain will range herself unhesitatingly on the side of the United States. The special circumstances permit of only one interpretation of that sentence. Any further Japanese act of aggression will find counter in an instant reply by the United States: Japan will find herself at war with the United States, and with Britain.

That order of events is doubly interesting because it is certain to stimulate Japanese cries about encirclement, and because Mr. Churchill had something to say about encirclement also. He recalled one of his memorable speeches of 1938 when he was warning of the peril of Nazi military preparations, and urged the policy of collective security, with Britain taking leadership in forming a combination of nations in Europe. He answered the Japanese accusation of encirclement in that speech three and a half years ago when he said: "To form a war combination against a single state would be a crime. To form a combination for mutual defence against a probable aggressor is not only no crime but the highest moral duty and virtue. We ask no security for ourselves we are not prepared freely to extend. If Germany (now Japan) nourishes no aggressive designs, if Germany (now Japan) professes herself to be afraid of attack, let her join too; let her join the club and share fairly and equally all its privileges and safeguards." If Mr. Churchill had quoted these phrases from his speech, substituting Japan for Germany in the text, he could not have more accurately presented

ATLANTIC CHARTER



GLIMPSE OF DAYLIGHT

I Fly With The Cinderellas

For three days I have lived — and flown — with the Cinderellas of the Royal Air Force.

Most people wouldn't think they were Cinderellas, these men of the Coastal Command, though certainly their exploits are less spectacular — or less publicised — than those of the Fighter and Bomber Commands.

Only a short time ago a Coastal Command plane hit a German pocket battleship with a torpedo; before that, the sinking of the Bismarck and the successful attacks on the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau at Brest had been largely due to their spotting.

Still, they're Cinderellas. The description isn't mine, but that of a 21-year-old pilot of the Command, who told me that most of their activities were merely "spade work."

But in my flights with the Coastal Command I had more than enough excitement.

A brief introduction to the crew and then through the preliminaries. To the operational room, where the crew are "briefed" — given details of the flight and navigational instructions, and then to the crews' room to get flying equipment.

On with our combination "coats" of parachute harness and "Mac West" and, carrying our parachutes and carrier pigeons, we were driven to "Katie," our plane. Engines, inter-communication system and controls were tested and set for the take-off.

I watched the speedometer race round to nearly 125 m.p.h. as we roared along before the plane glided off the ground with plenty of the camouflaged runway to spare.

We were on our way over the sea to our rendezvous — a secret naval operation which I warrant would have intrigued the Nazis as much as it did me.

With a load of bombs and six guns sitting ready for action we

started a wide sweep of waters and skies for submarines and aircraft.

I watched these four men and it seemed that their schooled alertness of mind and eye was transmitted to me.

I saw many "submarines" below the water surface. But they were no more than cloud shadows and the flotsam and jetsam of the seas.

I was getting accustomed to these nurages, to banking and

By William Gibbons

turning at high speed until the sea was racing up, reaching inexorably to grip and plunge us to destruction.

We were in a dive. We hurtled down at nearly 300 m.p.h. to within less than 100 feet of the gaping sea before I felt myself, as though in a dream, being lifted off my seat as the nose of the plane cheated the water.

What had the pilot spotted that I hadn't? Nothing, it appeared. He was taking no chances and just came down out of the clouds for a closer look.

With my first flight over, I had the chance of getting to know my crew. We threw a little party. With me were just Nicky, the pilot officer, George, the sergeant pilot, Jim, a sergeant wireless operator-gunner, and his counterpart, Bill, the only one of them without a wife there in their digs. He's too young for that at 19, he says!

Nicky, a Scots-Canadian, came to England eight years ago to join the R.A.F., and, if you please, was rejected.

He stayed here, tried journalism and car salesmanship and then when war came, volunteered for the Air Force.

This time he was accepted, and since then has been doing "Odds and Ends" — as he put it — which means that he's been in all possible operational flights the Coastal Command could offer.

Breezy and likeable is Nicky, but no more esteemed than George, Jim and Bill.

George felt the lure of flying at an early age, and when he left school at Canterbury went straight into the Air Force. "Poker-face" George is one of those who are not happy unless he's in the thick of trouble.

He looks cut out for the more

sober sort of R.A.F. work, yet I saw another side of his remarkable character when, as I was leaving the sergeants' mess with an operation-room officer, I heard George's whispered plea for a "stab" (bombing operation) next day!

Jim and Bill are similar types. Nothing would disturb their tranquil temperament.

Bill, one of the youngest at the station, was a farmer at Worcester before the war, and now the only thing he has to cultivate is a pencil-like moustache.

I should say that anyone who can get down to handicap four at golf should be capable of many things. Jim did — and is. Between long spells in his father's oil business at Manchester he found time to reduce his handicap from 20 to four. Now, like Bill, he's expert at radio and gunnery.

My second flight with these boys was to escort a convoy, and it meant a long flight.

That there were no "major incidents" clearly exemplified the efficiency of our Coastal Command, even if contributing to our disappointment at not meeting a Nazi bomber.

But that is pure logic — from the German viewpoint. I would not like to be in a Nazi raiding plane with any of the Coastal Command craft around.

There was one diversion for the crew as we headed for home. Just time for a last look round, so I decided to inspect the rear-gun turret.

Following Bill's instructions, I wormed my way up, fastened the seat, adjusted the "table," switched on the motor and was shooting away at mythical planes oblivious to everything else.

That was my mistake. I'd forgotten Nicky and George. They chose just the moment when I'd swung the turret right round to do everything a plane can stand up to without breaking up.

Dives, split-a.r.c. turns, "gens" and everything else in the aviator's alphabet served to give me my baptism in fighting tactics in the air. I straight away avowed I was non-belligerent!

"Do one thing for us," said Nicky to me when I was leaving. "Tell the Americans what we think of these Hudsons. They're grand planes, and we ask for nothing better to fly. We like them; Jerry doesn't."

Well, there it is. I trust this appreciation of British airmen can find its way across the Atlantic.

Yes, these Lockheed Hudsons from America are playing a big part together with other Coastal Command craft, the Sunderlands, Beauforts, Blenheims, Catalinas, Arsons and Lerwicks in the winning of the Battle of the Air and Sea for Britain.

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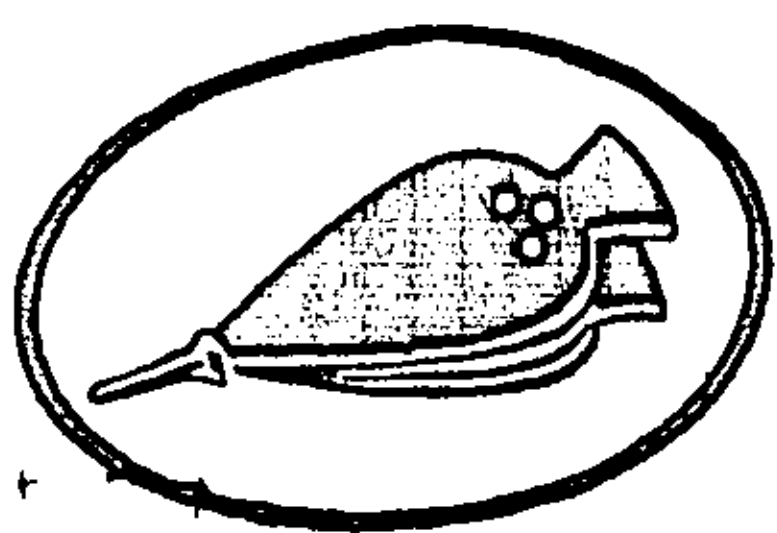
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JAPANESE PRESENT OWN HISTORIC VIEW

AFTER A YEAR of labour, the Japanese Ministry of Education in Tokyo has just compiled a new text-book entitled "The Way of the Subjects of the Emperor" that is intended for distribution to the high schools and colleges as well as to the public generally.

The book is designed to present pupils with a picture of modern history as seen through official Japanese eyes to provide a basis for practising the "tao" or "way" of subjects.

As reprinted in the newspaper "Asahi", the "way of subjects" is defined in one sentence: "The way of subjects of the Emperor lies in assisting to maintain the prosperity of the Imperial Reign, coeval with heaven and earth." But, according to the book, the importation of European and American culture and the adoption of individualism, utilitarianism and materialism since the dawn of the Meiji Era (following the so-called "Restoration") have greatly impaired the good customs and traditions of Japan.

The authors, however, see a renaissance of the national spirit since the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident, but they doubt that full consciousness of the principles of national policy and the duty of subjects are really prevalent among the people or are manifested in their daily life. They, therefore, declare:

Service To State

"The most urgent and most immediate necessity for our country is to eliminate European and American ideas of utilitarianism and, enforce the way of subjects, the first aim of which is service to the State."

"The justice and humanity advocated by Britain, France and the United States after the last war," says the book, "was nothing more than a pretext to justify their own egoistic position."

As a revolt against this old order, the book continues, fascism arose in Italy and nazism in Germany, the aims of which are "to eradicate the evils of utilitarianism, liberalism, and individualism and thereby save humanity."

Meanwhile, the book says, "the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident was an explosion in our national life which had long been oppressed."

Turning Point

With this incident as a turning point, Japan embarked on the creation of a moral world, making the first step toward construction of a New Order. The book concludes that "this is a demonstration of the lofty, everlasting spirit on which the Empire was founded."

Quite aside from its appraisal of Japan's own policy, the book obviously was conceived in the first totalitarian ecstasy that swept the country after German victories in the West a year ago and which resulted in the second Kono Cabinet and the Triple Alliance.

Since then, totalitarian enthusiasm has been cooling down to the point that its exponents have been swept out of all government posts. Whether the book, therefore, will really be distributed remains to be seen.

FRENCH BATTLESHIPS

Two French battleships are reported to be nearly ready for action.

The Lisbon correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says that the Jean Bart (35,000 tons), lying at Casablanca (Morocco), is being completed, with German co-operation. Guns are being mounted, and shells have been sent from France. The Dunkerque (20,500 tons), lying at Oran, has been virtually repaired and re-munitioned.

The Richelieu (35,000 tons) is lying at Dakar (French West Africa) still out of action.

It is also reported that 13 French submarines are anchored at Casablanca.

WOMEN GET GAOL FOR TREASON

Two women were each sentenced to five years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey on a charge under the Defence Regulations.

Both women — one a tall, attractive blonde, 30, and the other a middle-aged woman with greying hair — had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging them "with intent to assist the enemy, doing an act likely to assist the enemy in communicating unauthorised information."

The trial had been held in camera behind the blue-curtained windows of the closely guarded court.

The women were Gertrude Blount Hiscox, 30, of no occupation, and Noran Lavinia Briscoe, 40, a housewife.

Political Crime

Neither showed any emotion when sentence was passed, but Briscoe smiled wanly as she went down to the cells.

Mr. Justice Asquith, in passing sentence, said to the women:

"You have pleaded guilty to an offence for which the maximum punishment is penal servitude for life."

"Your crime is a political crime, and it is sometimes suggested that political crime ought to be treated with greater leniency than other crime."

"I entirely dissent from that view. It seems that, of all forms of crime, that which affects the State at whose heart it is directed can be least tolerated."

WARNS "HOW TO LOSE"

A blunt warning on "the way to lose wars" was delivered by M. Gutt, Belgian Foreign Minister, who has just returned to England from the U.S.A.

"I have heard it said," he declared, "that we shall win the war because our cause is right. That is the way to lose many wars."

"We shall win this war because our cause is right, and when we have the guns, tanks, aeroplanes and ships."

"America," he said, "is making a very big industrial effort, but there will be no 'peak' production before America is actually in the war."

"At present the atmosphere is tense, interested, sympathetic, but it is not a war atmosphere."

M. Gutt added:

"The sympathies of the U.S. people are most with us when the war news is good."

"When the news is bad they are inclined to say: 'It's no good helping the British. It's finished.'"

TIME, LADIES, PLEASE—ONLY IF YOU SIT

Chicago Alderman Jim McDermott is to move a city law prohibiting the sale of alcohol to women unless they are seated at a table.

"A man can't find elbow room at a bar any more because of women," he said. "Between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. they are lined with typists who ought to be on their way home."

"Equal rights are fine, but not in the bar."

FORCING ISSUE AT CANBERRA

It is expected that the Australian Labour Party will have an opportunity to demonstrate opposition to Prime Minister Menzies in Parliament to-day.

The Cabinet's decision not to resign has been conveyed to the Labour Party, and as Government hopes to get parliamentary approval to-day for the grant of two months' supplies, the Labour Party will have a chance to take action if they desire to do so.

GRANT OF TWO MONTHS' SUPPLIES WOULD PROBABLY BE FOLLOWED BY THE ADJOURNMENT OF PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Menzies, who is described as tired but cheerful, said yesterday that if any change occurred in his present attitude of considering himself honour-bound by the Labour decision against his projected London trip, he would announce the fact in good time.—*Reuter*.

CANADIANS CHAMP AT THE BIT

MR. MACKENZIE KING, CANADIAN PREMIER, ADDRESSING TROOPS DURING A VISIT TO THE FIRST CANADIAN DIVISION IN ENGLAND YESTERDAY, SAID HE REALISED HOW DIFFICULT IT WAS FOR THEM TO FIND THE MOMENT OF ACTIVE SERVICE BEING DELAYED.

"Canada realises the British Government regards the United Kingdom as the most important of all centres of liberty in the world."

Mr. Churchill understood, and he wanted them all to understand, that the Canadian Government had placed no restrictions upon the movement of the troops.—*Reuter*.

CHINA GIVES WARM APPROVAL TO ALLIED POLICIES

THE CHUNGKING NEWSPAPER "SAO TANG PAO," ORGAN OF THE CHINESE ARMY, HAILS THE ENTRY OF BRITISH AND RUSSIAN TROOPS INTO IRAN AS AN IMPORTANT STEP TOWARDS STABILISATION OF THE SITUATION IN THE NEAR EAST.

The action is seen as ensuring continued supplies of oil to the Allies from Iran and removing the danger of German penetration, enabling Britain and Russia to establish a common front and strengthening Turkey's position against German pressure.

DARING R.A.F. ATTACK

Diving low over an enemy aerodrome near Cherbourg yesterday, a fighter pilot saw a bomber being serviced inside a hangar. He headed his aircraft straight for the open doors firing all the time.

"Men appeared to fall out of that Junkers from all angles," said the pilot afterwards.

This was only one incident in the attack on the aerodrome, in which Whirlwinds as well as Spitfires took part.

A number of bombers, parked round the landing ground were set on fire and a line of M.E.109's was shot up.

The attack was such a surprise to the enemy that not a single fighter was encountered in the air by our forces.

More fighters escorted bombers on a shipping raid off the Dutch coast and others attacked shipping off the French coast.

On a Belgian aerodrome a South African Spitfire pilot saw four M.E.109's lined up and gave them a long burst with his cannon and machine-guns. He saw one collapse and turn over on its wing.—British Wireless.

SURGERY IN MODERN WAR

HOW SWIFT COOPERATION BETWEEN THE ARMY AND R.A.F. SAVED THE LIFE OF A SOUTH AFRICAN REAR-GUNNER, WHO WAS WOUNDED AND HAD TO BALE OUT OF HIS AIRCRAFT, IS DESCRIBED BY THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE.

The wounded man was picked up by the Army and immediately the report was received by the R.A.F. a bomber with a medical officer and equipment was sent to a forward aerodrome.

A blood transfusion was necessary and this operation was carried out in a tent. The man was then flown to base and taken to hospital where he is making a good recovery.—British Wireless.

AIRGRAPH MAIL SERVICE

The airgraph service to the Middle East is proving an unqualified success, 170,000 letters being received for photograph in London during the first week of the service. Both inward and outward services are now in regular operation.

The paper sees the possibility of a new Japanese move in the Pacific if Britain, Russia and Germany are engaged in a bitter struggle in the Near East.

The full text of Mr. Churchill's broadcast was prominently displayed in the Chungking press under banner headlines.

THE PAPERS EMPHASISE THAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA ARE READY TO FIGHT SHOULDERS TO SHOULDER IN THE FAR EAST AND ARE DETERMINED TO CHECK FURTHER AGGRESSION.

Mr. Churchill's reference to Japan is termed a "final warning."

Observers are not surprised at the unfavourable reaction in Japan since they have always maintained that there was little hope of Japan's abandoning her fixed policy of expansion.

Japan's Choice

The official "Central Daily News" particularly is pleased at the clear-cut statements on the Far East which are regarded as reflecting Mr. Churchill's thorough understanding of the situation here.

"The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting ended the chances of a further opportunist policy on the part of Japan," the paper says.

"Japan must either leave the Axis and abandon aggression or fight it out with the combined forces of Britain and the United States."

Declaring that the Chinese attach great importance to the conference, the daily states that if the Democracies are determined and united, the Eastern difficulties can be liquidated within six months. — Reuter.

WOMEN AS AIR FERRY PILOTS

WOMEN FERRY PILOTS HAVE DELIVERED 3,000 MACHINES OF WHICH ONLY 14 WERE DAMAGED.

This was announced at a luncheon in London yesterday at which the Minister of Aircraft Production paid high tribute to the work of the Women's Air Transport Auxiliary.

It was while serving with this organisation that Amy Johnson was killed and many tributes were paid to her memory.

Miss Pauline Gower, who started the women's section of the service, recalled that a memorial scholarship was being formed whereby women could learn to fly not at their own expense.

Miss Gower said that at first the women's section was only allowed to fly moth machines but now there was no limitation to the types of aircraft they could fly.—British Wireless.

tion and many thousand film letters are on the way to the Middle East forces.—British Wireless.

WOULD NOT LOOK AT HER OWN FACE

"I do not want to see my face now that I am getting on in years," said Granny Eliza Kirk. She gave away all her mirrors and never again looked into a glass.

She died recently, aged 103, Lincolnshire's oldest inhabitant. She lived at Owmby, near Market Rasen.

GESTAPO SEIZE 1,000 CZECHS

(By A Czech Correspondent)

The latest news from the Czech Protectorate reveals that a determined new effort is being made by the Nazis to subjugate the Czechs and to break their stubborn resistance to German rule.

The Gestapo has carried out the largest round-up for several months. More than 1,000 Czechs have been arrested in Bohemia and Moravia and sent to concentration camps at Buchenwald and Breslau.

Among them were many prominent Czechs, including the university professor Vaclav Halfert, the former deputy Richter, a director of the Zbrojovka armament works in Brno, many county officials, railway officers, and provincial Sokol leaders. All have been subjected to brutal examinations.

The Gestapo claims that the action was a heavy blow against President Benes's underground organisation. Czechoslovak circles in London, however, state that the contact with their underground organisation has not been interrupted.

At the same time, President Hacha, the puppet leader of the Czechs, has announced in Prague a far-reaching reshuffle of the leaders of the National Solidarity Organisation, the only Czech party the Nazis allowed to be formed after the occupation. He dismissed Nebesky, the leader of the party, and his deputies Hruby, Sitorsky, and Baron Belcredi, and nominated a farmer, Jan Fousek, who was formerly an officer in the Austrian Imperial Army, as the new leader.

FOUR NAZI AIRMEN RECAPTURED

After an all-night search two more of the five Nazi airmen who escaped from an internment camp in north-west England were recaptured.

Two of the men were captured twelve hours after their escape, and thus one still remains at large.

STABBING CHARGE

Antonia Mancini caterer, of Hunter Street, W.C., was at Bow Street committed for trial on a charge of murdering Harry Dilettante ("Scarface Hubby") at a Wardour Street club, and wounding Edward Fletcher with intent to murder.

It is alleged the men were stabbed in a fight at the club.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, 28th August, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

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Teakwood Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Sideboards, Dinner Wagons, Dining Tables, Armchairs, Chairs, Chesterfield Suites, Desks, Cabinets, etc.

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Hong Kong, 25th August, 1941.

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FRIDAY, the 29th August, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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1 Iron Safe,
1 Cine Projector.

On View from Thursday, the 28th August, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 26th August, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

A Public Meeting will be held in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, on THURSDAY, 28th August, at 6 p.m. Husbands, relatives of evacuees and all interested are invited to attend.

(sd) W. V. TAYLOR,
Acting Hon. Secretary
Evacuation Representation Committee.

Hong Kong, 26th August, 1941.

St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

The new School Year begins on September 1st, both for the Middle School and the Preparatory School. Entrance examination for New Students (Middle School) on August 30th, at 9 a.m.

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THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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BRIDGE NOTES

INSULTING YOUR PARTNER By The Four Aces

If your partner is a placid soul and doesn't easily froth at the mouth, you can remedy that condition by cooking up a "bridge insult" to fling in his face. The wonderful part of it is that you can remain perfectly calm yourself and can look perfectly innocent when your partner begins to mutter into his beard. Here's one "bridge insult" that almost disrupted a lifetime friendship:

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ 2			
♥ 7 4			
♦ A J 10 8 4			
♣ K Q 7 5 3			
WEST			
♠ K 10 9 6			
♥ A Q 10 8			
♦ 5 2			
♣ J 10 9			
EAST			
♠ 8 5 4			
♥ 6 3			
♦ K 7 6 3			
♣ A 8 4 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J 7 3			
♥ K J 9 5 2			
♦ Q 9			
♣ 6			

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

We draw a merciful veil over the play of the hand, for South wriggled and squirmed but still was set three tricks. He complained about the fearful breaks, but North accurately pointed out that the North-South cards would produce nine tricks only if the breaks were very good. It was a little unlucky to be doubled and lose 800 points on the hand, but South had been warned by the bidding. Instead of insulting his partner's intelligence by bidding three no-trump, he could have bid three diamonds and left to North a decision which properly belonged only to him.

It should have been obvious that North didn't want to play at no-trump when he bid three clubs; if he liked no-trump, he could have bid two or three no-trump right then and there. South had already told his story by bidding his two suits, so should have shown a preference for diamonds and allowed North to decide where the hand ought to play.

As it happened, North would have passed three diamonds—and would have failed to make that contract. But three diamonds would not have been doubled and North would probably have managed to bring in seven or eight tricks at a diamond contract. Even a good partnership may have to lose a hundred or two hundred points on an unlucky hand; but the big loss in to-day's hand was caused by South's insistence on making all the decisions.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ K 9 6 3			
♥ 8			
♦ J 5 3 2			
♣ 9 7 5 4			

The bidding:			
Jacoby	Schenker	You	Maler
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid four spades. You have excellent support for spades, and can help set up the hearts by ruffing if necessary. A jump at this point will show that you were almost strong enough for an immediate raise to three spades on the first round of bidding.

Score 100% for four spades, 30% for three spades.

Question No. 805

To-day you are Howard Schenker's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A K 10 9 7 6			
♥ A 9 4			
♦ K 10 4 2			

The bidding:			
Jacoby	You	Maler	Schenker
1♠	(?)		

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—The Boston Promenade Orchestra.

Espana Waltz (Waldteufel).

"Aida"—Ballet Suite (Verdi).

12.45 p.m.—Welsh Songs.

Over The Stone; The Ash Grove; Ton Carol (A Welsh Carol); Springtime Is Returning (Trad.). Ben Morgan (Tenor) with Martin Fearn (Piano).

The Little White Cottage (arr. Osborne Roberts). Lella Megane (Contralto) with Piano.

Adieu To Dear Cambria—Old Welsh Song. Evan Williams (Tenor) with Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—The Mills Brothers in Variety.

Vocal—Basin Street Blues (Williams).

Mills Brothers with Guitar.

Piano—Quickstep Medley—Intro: If I Didn't Care; A New Moon and An Old Serenade; The Pretty Little Quaker Girl; Summer Sweetheart; Wishin', My First Goodnight; Billy Thorburn with drums.

Vocal—Sail Along, Silvery Moon (Tobias, Weinrich); Summer Sweetheart (Gilbert). Vera Lynn with Instrumental accomp.

Mandoline—Serenata Medley (Silvestri); La Java Du Rataka—Giava Mazurka (Van Herck). Prof. Giuseppe Gargano with Piano.

Vocal—Mr. Pagamini (Lambert, Richards); Star Dust (Carmichael, Mitchell, Parish). The Mills Brothers and a Guitar.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Film Selections.

Babes in Arms—Where Or When (Hart & Rodgers). Good Morning (Fred & Brown). Celia Lipton (Vocal) with Orchestra.

"San Francisco" Would You—Waltz (Fred & Brown). Roy Fox & his Orchestra.

"Society Lawyer"—I'm In Love With The Honourable Mrs. So And So (Coslow). "Second Fiddle"—I Poured My Heart Into A Song (Berlin).

"Hutch"—Leslie Hutchinson—Piano.

"Forty Little Mothers"—Little Curly Hair In A High Chair (Tobias, Simon). Billy Cotton & his Band.

"Three Smart Girls"—Someone To Care For Me (Kaper, Jurmann). Deanna Durbin (Vocal).

"If I Had My Way"—Meet The Sun Half-Way (Monaco, Burke). Billy Cotton & his Band.

"Youth Marches On"—New Frontiersmen (George Fraser). Raymond Newell & Chorus with Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 p.m.—Humorous and Vocal Variety.

Humorous—The Crazy Gang At Sea (Crazy Gang & Will Wise). Nervo & Knox, Flanagan & Allen, Naughton and Gold.

Vocal—A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square (from film "New Faces"). Sherwin, Maschwitz). Elsie Carlisle with Novachord.

Comedian—The Worm (Woodward & Askey). Arthur Askey with small Orchestra.

Vocal—Don't Ever Pass Me By (Watson—Denby). Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Novachord.

Comedian—Flaming Phil, The Fireman (Dave Freer). Tyrolean (Lindsay). Dave Willis with Orchestra.

Vocal—Somewhere In England (Lanny Ross). The Night We Met In Honolulu (Ross). Lanny Ross (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Vocal—All Thro' A Glass Of Champagne (from "Lights Up"—Gay & Winteris). Evelyn Laye with Orch.

Vocal—Talking To The Wind (Dee—Schumann). The Things I Love (Barlow, Harris). Barry Wood with Orchestra.

Comedienne—I Didn't Really Never Oughter 'ave Went (from Cochran's "Lights Up"—Warner & Paul). Doris Hare with Gerald & his Orchestra.

Vocal—Two Little Doodle Bugs (Friend & Tobias). Arthur Askey with Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—Old Tunes In "Swingtime".

Pagan Love Song (Fred & Brown). Teddy Foster & his Kings of Swing.

Loch Lomond (Traditional, arr. Thornhill). Maxine Sullivan with Orchestra.

Avalon (Jolson & Rose). Val Rosing & his Swing Stars.

Alive, Alive-O! (Corry, O'Brien). Al & Bob Harvey (Vocal Duet) with Orchestra.

Alouette (Trad. Canadian Song). Horace Heidt & his Orchestra.

I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles (Kendrick—Kellotte). Ella Logan (Vocal) with Orchestra.

Handel In Harlem (Scott Wood). Scott Wood & his Six Swingers.

Hindustani (Wallace, Weeks). Bob Crosby's Bob Cats.

Annie Laurie (Trad.). Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) & her Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay—"Listening Post".

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.—Wartick—"Capriccio". Suite.

The Constant Lambert String Orchestra cond. by C. Lambert.

8.40 p.m.—Studio—"English Humour". No. 1—"Butler's 'Hudibras'". Talk by Rev. Father T. Ryan, S.J.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.

Plymouth Hoe (A Nautical Overture—Ansell). Light Symphony Orch.

La Follette (Salvatore Marchesi). Melodious Intermezzo (Edmund Kutschera). Erich Olschewski & his Orchestra.

9.15 p.m.—Studio—Talk on "Development of Social Services" by Miss Winifred Galbraith.

9.25 p.m.—Charles Trenet (Vocal) and The Orchestra Mascotte.

Souvenir De Mona Lisa (J. Schebek) ... Orchestra Mascotte.

Pigeon Vole; En Quittant Une Ville (J. Entens). Chanson (Trenet). Charles Trenet & his Orchestra.

Woodland Whispers (Albert Joost Sen.). The Flowers (Waldteufel). Walizes. Orchestra Mascotte.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Operatic Duets.

"Valkyrie"—Siegfried Call Me (Wagner). Georges Thill and Germaine Martinelli with Orch.

"Madam Butterfly"—And Why Was He So Careful (Puccini). Rosetta Pampaloni & Conchita Velasquez.

"Carmen"—Rest Thee Here, While I Read The Letter (Bizet). Maria Carbone (Soprano) & Piero Paul (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus.

"Aida"—To Die So Pure and Lovely! (Verdi). Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) and Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor) with Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Compositions of Elgar.

Woodland Interlude (from "Caractacus"). Dream Children, Op. 43.

London Symphony Orchestra.

La Capricieuse, Op. 17. Josef Hassid (Violin) solo Piano.

Song Of Liberty (Pomp & Circumstance March, No. 4). Dennis Noble & Chorus with The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Enigma Variations, Op. 36. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

11.00 p.m.—London Relay—"Britain To-day".

11.15 p.m.—Close down.

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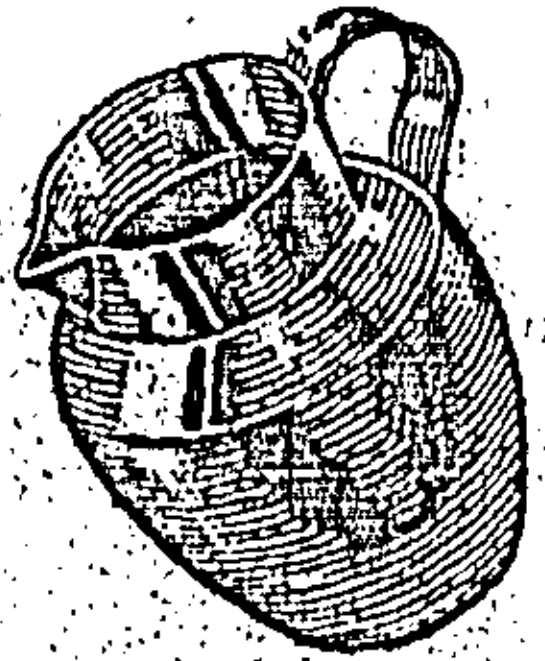
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Serve It Hot The First Day, Cold The Next

---Thereby Making One Day's Cooking Cover Two Days' Meals



Baked Ham Loaf with Foamy Mustard Sauce is appetising hot or cold.

When we were just learning to cook and to plan meals, mother would often remark, "Remember, there's no law against saving yourself work. Do things the easy way when you can."

The advice is especially fitting for the hot spells of summer when none of us bubbles with enthusiasm for work anyway. An effective way to cut down on work is to stretch one day's cooking over meals for two days.

For instance, in the following two-day plan notice that the ham loaf is the type of meat dish that is equally appetising hot or cold.

On our first day's meal, the loaf is served hot, with a sharp provocative sauce. But first, here's the plan for the whole meal:

Tomato Juice
Baked Ham Loaf with Foamy Mustard Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Chocolate Cake
Iced Tea

BAKED HAM LOAF

1½ pounds raw ground ham.
½ pound fresh pork.
1¼ cups cornflake crumbs.
2 tablespoons brown sugar.
½ teaspoon ground cloves.
¾ cup condensed consommé.
1 egg, beaten.
Mix the ground meats, and cornflake crumbs very thoroughly. Combine brown sugar, ground cloves and consommé and add to the meats, mixing well. Add the beaten egg at the last, then pack into a loaf pan and bake in a slow (300 deg. F.) oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serves 8-10. Serve Foamy Mustard Sauce with it.

FOAMY MUSTARD SAUCE

½ cup brown sugar (firmly packed).

1½ tablespoons dry mustard.
1 tablespoon flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ cup vinegar.
½ cup condensed consommé.
2 eggs, separated.

Mix the brown sugar, dry mustard, flour and salt together. Heat the vinegar and consommé in the

By Dorothy Greig

upper part of double boiler, when hot pour over the sugar mixture. Then pour all into double boiler and cook until slightly thickened. Stir in the beaten egg yolks very gradually and continue cooking about 3 minutes. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the hot mixture gradually and stir or beat well.

Makes approximately 1¼ cups of sauce. Serve with Baked Ham Loaf.

For the second day we'll slice the ham loaf and offer it cold.

But we do need some hot food to give balance and contrast. Besides hot food aids digestion, especially when it comes at the beginning of the meal.

So for the hot dish on the second day's dinner serve hot soup. It is light, stimulating to appetite—open a can of condensed soup, add an equal quantity of water and and nothing at all to prepare. Just heat.

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Platter Sliced Ham Loaf
Potato Chips
Sliced Cucumbers with Creamy Mustard Sauce
Orange Sherbet with Cookies
Coffee

Do you have any of that delicious Foamy Mustard Sauce left from the first day? Fine—then fold it into the dressing for the cucumber relish. Wonderful!

SLICED CUCUMBERS WITH CREAMY MUSTARD DRESSING

6 tablespoons whipping cream
¾ cup "foamy mustard sauce"
2 cucumbers, sliced

Beat the cream until stiff. Fold the "Foamy Mustard Sauce" into the whipped cream and serve over the sliced cucumbers.



Tossing a medicine ball may be good tonic for the muscles but the game often winds up with lame results.

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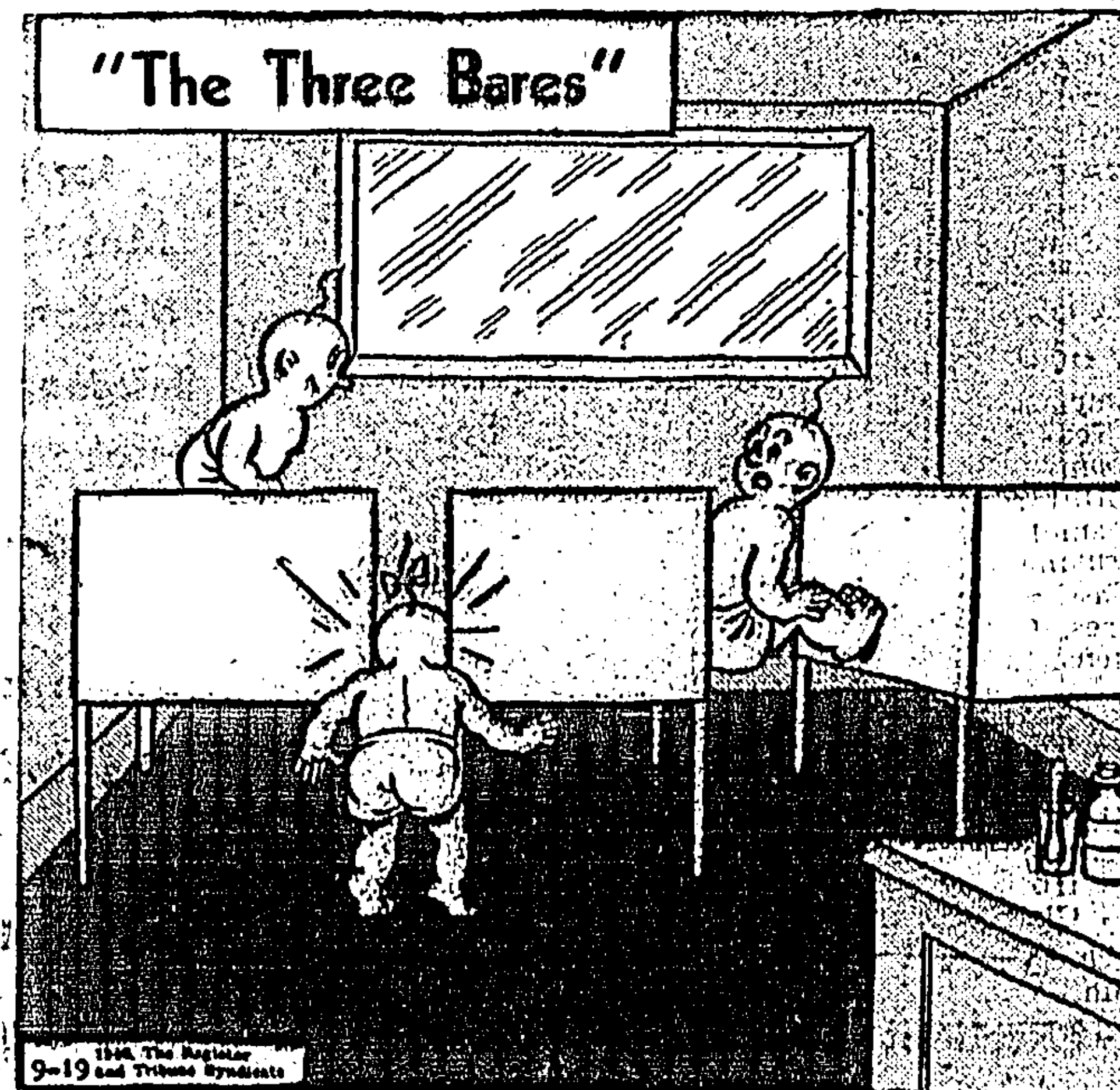
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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



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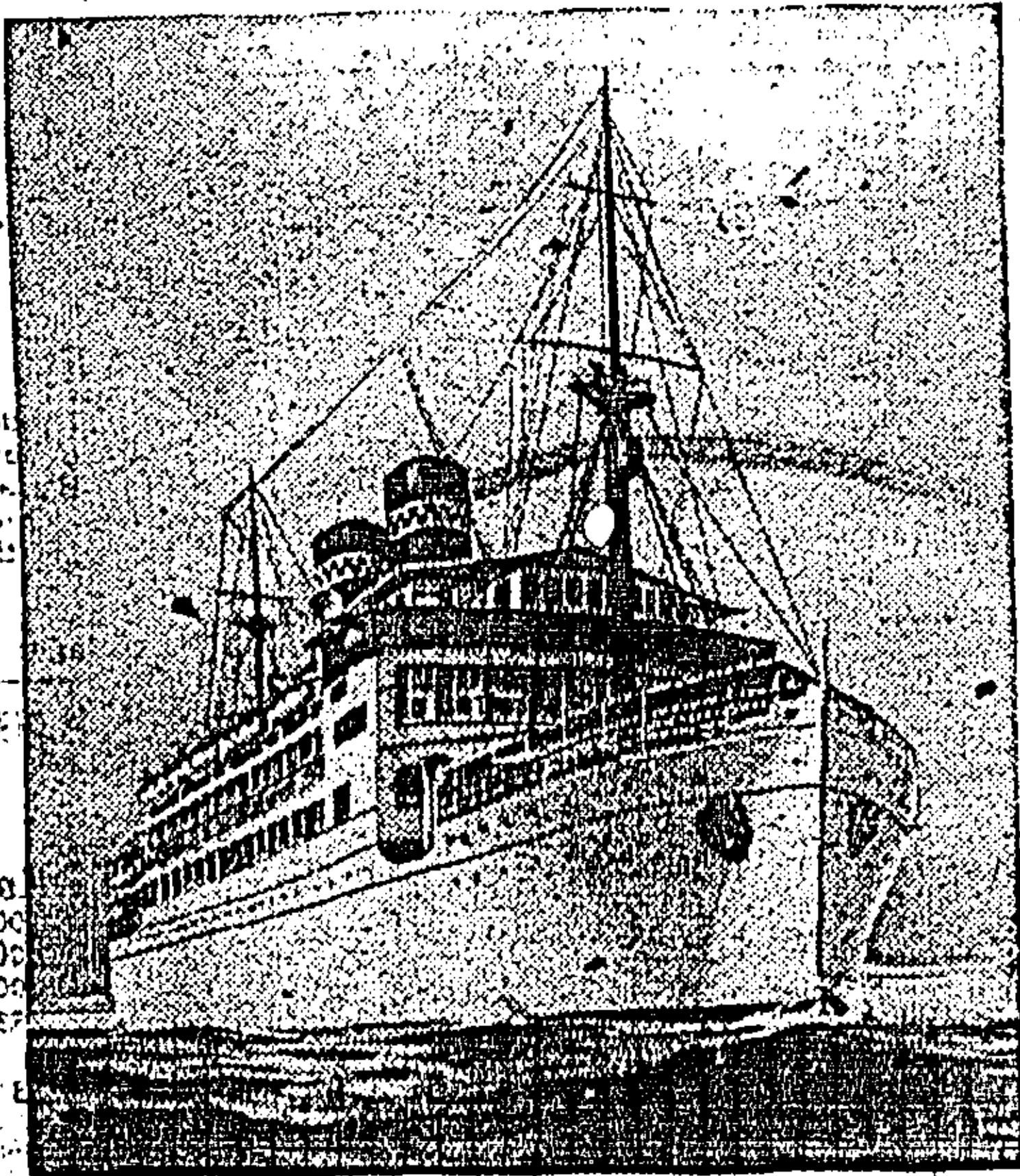
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TREK TO BOMBED ST. PAUL'S

Family parties, groups of schoolchildren, men and women in uniform gazed up towards the cross surmounted dome, went inside and walked again on the floor of the Cathedral which has been closed to the public since it was damaged for the third time by Nazi raiders. Many of the visitors knelt in a prayer of thankfulness that so much beauty is left.

Although not one of the beautiful memorial windows remains, the lovely chapel of St. Dunstan, reserved for private prayer remains undamaged. From the devastation of past glory a new glory will arise.

Some such thought must have inspired the symbolical idea of using as a receptacle for offerings towards the cathedral renovation fund the beautiful carved top of one of the shattered oaken columns which had supported the demolished gallery in the north transept and which suffered the full force of the latest bombing.

Nearly all visitors made for that symbol of broken beauty as they completed their tour of the cathedral.

HE ANAESTHETISED HIMSELF

To test the anaesthetic qualities of a drug, Mr. C. Chalmers, a chemist, of Muswell Hill, N., built a make-shift apparatus and anaesthetised himself.

He carefully noted his sensations and the after-effects.

Now the drug—an old one, called trichlorethylene—has been used for some of the commoner major operations on air-raid casualties and other patients.

'Adequate Recognition'

In the "British Medical Journal," Mr. Charles Hadfield, consulting anaesthetist to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, tells how he and his colleague, Mr. Langton Hower, senior anaesthetist, decided, after receiving the facts from Chalmers, to undertake an investigation into the anaesthetic properties of the drug.

Mr. Hadfield states that he wishes to secure "adequate recognition of the unusual part taken by Mr. Chalmers."

He writes: "Mr. Chalmers explained to me that, not being a medical man, the only subject he could experiment upon was himself. In general his report tallied closely—so far as it went, with Mr. Hower's later findings.

"It is not suggested that our present knowledge of trichlorethylene warrants its recommendation as an inhalation anaesthetic. At the same time, the drug appears to have enough good qualities to render a more exhaustive investigation profitable."

U.S. SEND THE QUEEN A LAPEL WATCH

A gift to the Queen from the British American Ambulance Corps, a lapel watch described as "Democracy's Timepiece," is being brought to Britain by Colonel Stewart Roddie, who left by Clipper as the representative of the corps in Britain.

Colonel Roddie is bringing also 1,000 vitamin capsules for presentation to the British Ministry of Health.

These complete the first 1,000,000 capsules which the corps are giving to the Ministry. The second million are being made.

IRISH REPUBLIC IS "RIDICULOUS"

The Bishop of Chelmsford (Dr. Henry Wilson) writes in his Diocesan Chronicle of military complications facing Britain and created by:—

"The ridiculous Irish Republic (which is not only unable to defend itself, but refuses to allow us to defend it):

"The subterranean activities of the lick-spittle politicians of Vichy."



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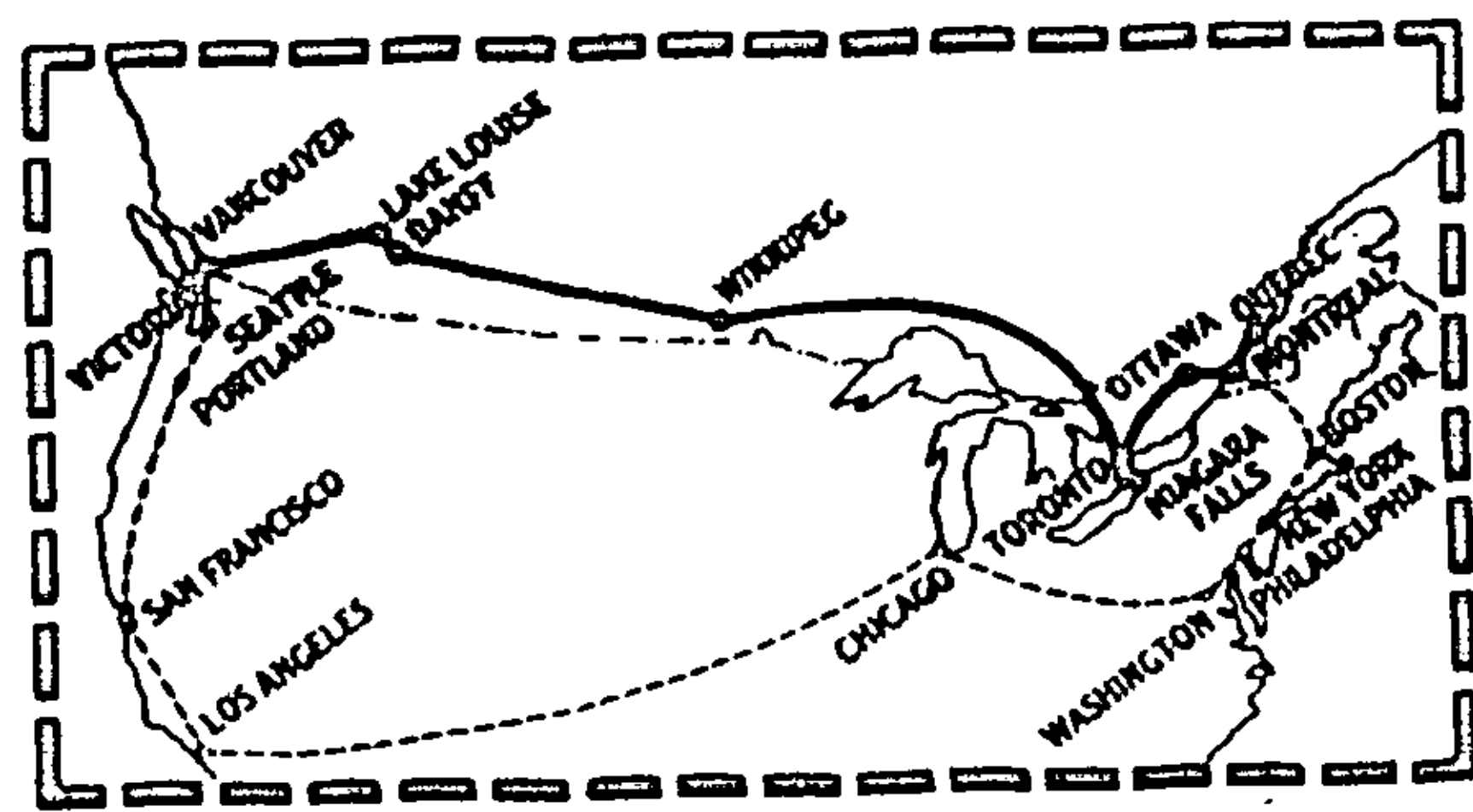
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V.R.C. Athletic Prospects: An All-H.K. Meet

By "Incog."

THINGS ARE CERTAINLY MOVING FAST AT VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB THIS YEAR. THEY HAVE JUST HELD THE FIRST INTER-SCHOOLS' SWIMMING GALA TO BE SPONSORED BY ANY CLUB IN THE COLONY, AND THEY ARE NOW IN THE MIDDLE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ANNUAL COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Over and above this there has been a great deal of talk, and action, incidentally, regarding the drawing up of the programme for the Winter, and in this connection A. A. Noronha, the man behind the scenes in all arrangements for aquatic activities, has already called more than one informal meeting in connection with the proposed revival of athletics at the club.

It will probably be readily recalled that, many years ago, V.R.C. staged annual athletic meetings, these being invariably held on Hong Kong Football Club ground. Due to falling off in interest, and the consequent lack of support, however, they were discontinued.

Now, with a number of their members still fresh from their conquests on the track and field in school clamouring for continued action in their respective "specialities," there is a distinct prospect of these annual athletic sports being resuscitated.

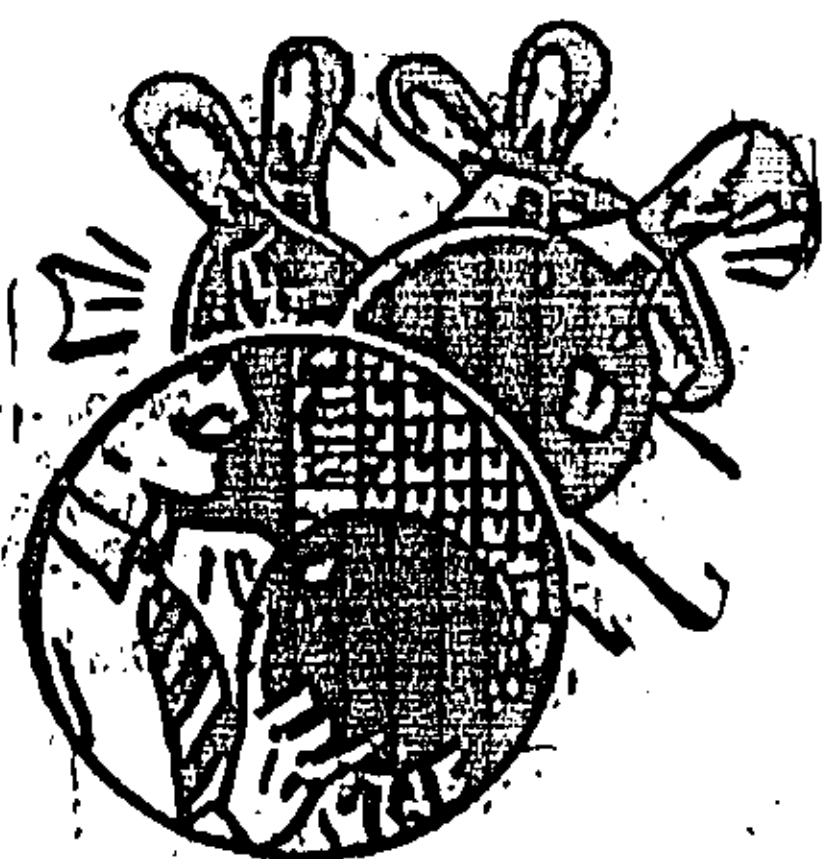
As luck will have it, a number of members of the European Y.M.C.A. have also been discussing the desirability of the formation of a Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association, and the idea at the V.R.C. at the moment is that should this body materialise they will lend it every support, otherwise they will off their own bat, arrange to hold Colony track and field championships later in the year.

Bright Prospects

Noronha is very enthusiastic about Victoria Recreation Club's chances in a meet of this nature.

BASKETBALL CLASSIC THIS EVENING

WEATHER PERMITTING, A LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED AT KOWLOON CHINESE Y.M.C.A. THIS EVENING TO WITNESS ONE OF THE BEST MATCHES IN THE OPEN BASKETBALL LEAGUE WHEN SOUTH CHINA MEET NATIONAL UNIVERSITY AT 7.30 P.M. FOLLOWING THIS MATCH, BANK UNION WILL CLASH WITH YU LEANG.



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From left to right are Lau Sai-kwan, Lau Tai-ping and Cheung Suet-ping, who finished in that order in the Harbour swim on Sunday from Stonecutters to Lai Chi-kok.

MANY CHANGES IN RECREIO "B" BOWLS TEAM FOR SATURDAY

FOR SATURDAY'S LEAGUE BOWLS RECREIO "A" ARE MAKING NO CHANGES IN THEIR TEAM WHICH BEAT CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB, BUT IN THE "B" TEAM THERE ARE MANY CHANGES, WHILE THE THIRD DIVISION TEAM HAS BEEN SO RESHUFFLED THAT IT IS HARDLY POSSIBLE TO RECOGNISE IT FROM THE TEAM WHICH BEAT I.R.C. TWO SATURDAYS AGO.

POLICE SMALL BALL LEAGUE

Police are organising an inter-divisional small-ball soccer league among the Athletic members of the force. The League will start at the end of September and games will be played on Sunday mornings.

FAULT-FINDING IN BASEBALL

Generally acknowledged to be the rowdiest of all organised sports because of the "barracking" on the part of players and spectators alike, baseball is perhaps also the game which gives more opportunities than any other sport for fault-finding.

Seldom is a game decided without complaints being lodged—be it a major league tussle or just a sand-lot affair. For instance, Joe Gordon of the Yankees recently charged Tommy Bridges of the Tigers with throwing the spit ball, while Roger Peckinpaugh suspects Johnny Allen threw at least a half dozen spitballs to the Italians in St. Louis.

While the spit ball was outlawed years ago, it never has been totally eliminated.

Larry Goetz, National League umpire, is one of the few umpires to ever be honoured with a "day." The affair was staged in Cincinnati, where Larry once was a mail carrier.

Field Event Stars

Gerry Gosano is a "star turn" for the long jump, with brother Zinho, a well-knit youngster, and Luigi Soares, likely shot-put representatives. For the quarter and half-mile events there will be Jose Marques, while A. J. Hussain, well-known all-round sportsman, will probably have to go through quite an intensive course of training to make up for a prolonged period of inactivity in track events. Incidentally, he will be quite a useful man for the shot-put and the tug-o'-war.

Douglas Taylor and J. Fenton, both members of the Club, will not be available for they would probably represent Police and University respectively.

It will be seen, however, that with a nucleus such as that named above Victoria Recreation Club have every reason to look forward to the revival of athletic sports in the Colony with a certain degree of optimism, and insofar as the ladies are concerned there are a number amongst the Club's lady swimmers who are very good in track and field events—the Yolle sisters and "Jackie" Anderson, to mention only three.

Growder 3 For 6 In Singapore

A. C. GROWDER, WHO PLAYED FOR HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB A FEW SEASONS AGO, AND WHO WAS DESCRIBED AS "THE MAN WHO COULD GET MORE OUT OF THE BALL THAN ANY OTHER BOWLER EVER TO HAVE PLAYED IN HONG KONG," DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF IN SINGAPORE ON AUGUST 17, WHEN, PLAYING FOR SINGAPORE C.C. AGAINST R.A.A.F., HE MADE 17 RUNS AND FOLLOWED THIS UP BY TAKING 3 WICKETS FOR 6 RUNS.

S.C.C. made 257 for 6 dec., with J. T. Rea (62), G. W. S. Waites and Flt. Lieut. Downer (57) as chief contributors.

R.A.A.F. managed only 51 when it came to their turn to bat, Growder being in deadly form, while Lieut. Roy had 3 for 12 and Waites 2 for 13.

ROYALS' SOCCER TRIAL

Royal Scots held a football trial on Murray Parade Ground yesterday when the rain, far from spoiling play, rather added to the enjoyment of the game, having as it did a "cooling effect" on what otherwise might have been a very trying 90 minutes to the players concerned.

For this second trial—they held one earlier on—"A" Company provided the opposition to the Regimental 2nd XI and so well did the Company players acquit themselves that they won by 2 goals to 1.

The Parnabys were outstanding in the losing side while Tom Naysmith, left-back, played a good game for "A" Company.

Bankier, who needs no introduction to local football fans, was in goal for "A" Company and played his usual excellent game. In fact he stopped what appeared a certain equaliser from Gordon in the closing stages, and he has already found his mid-Winter form.

The opposing goalkeeper, Clarke, also brought off many fine saves, blocking several very close range shots, otherwise the Company team would undoubtedly have won by a much bigger margin.

Sound Full-Backs

Fowler made a good partner to Dave Parnaby at full-back, and between them broke up more than one promising movement, while mention must be made of the way Wood, outside-right, kept feeding his inside forwards with neatly placed passes, most of which, however, might have been saved for the more selfish type of play of "bring it through yourself" for all the use that was made of them.

Play in the opening minutes was, admittedly, on the scrappy side, but after the teams had settled down, football of a fairly good standard was provided, though the forwards on both sides, with one or two exceptions, showed a tendency to hold on to the ball too long.

A well executed movement on the right-wing culminated in a perfect centre by Murray to Mackay, who made no mistake with the resultant shot at goal to place his side one up.

This reverse spurred the 2nd XI players to greater efforts and their play speeded up considerably and it was not surprising that they were on level terms soon after, Woods crowning a fine solo effort with a grand goal.

Superiority Asserted

In the second half the Company team definitely had more of the play, and the way Bankier stopped a few hot drives must have shaken the morale of the 2nd XI forwards. Their efforts were finally rewarded when Derkin received the ball when placed in a favourable position, and his first-time gave Clarke no chance at all.

The teams were:—
2nd XI:—Clarke; Fowler, D. Parnaby; Gibson, R. Parnaby, Marshall; Woods, Fraser, Gordon, Smith and Larkins.

"A" Company:—Bankier; J. Naysmith, T. Naysmith; Jones, Callaghan, Murray; Derkin, Cornwall, Mackay, Thomas and Macdougall.

ROYAL WEDDING EVE PURCHASED

Royal Wedding Eve, a "D" Class China pony, has passed into the hands of a new owner, Mr. V. V. Needa, who recently bought it from Mr. W. T. Stanton.

RACING INNOVATION AT MACAO

Included in the programme for the Race Meeting at Macao on September 21, will be a race confined to Novice jockeys resident in Macao. This is the first time such a race has been included in the Macao programme, and it should go a long way towards fostering interest in racing in the Portuguese colony.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

At Caroline Hill this evening, at 6 p.m., Merry Madcaps play Furioso in a friendly softball match.



First three in the Ladies' section of the Harbour swim on Sunday. Miss Li Po-luan, the winner, is in the centre, with Sham Wai-yung, who came second, on her left and Sa Wai-ying, who took third place, on her right.

GOLF FROM OVERSEAS

Charlie Betschler, pro at the Hillendale Country Club, vouches for this one:

Eddie Semmler swatted a tee shot on the 110-yard 17th hole. The ball landed six inches past the cup, but, because of extreme backspin, hopped backward for a hole-in-one the hard way.

Sarazen Again
THE P.G.A. will select a new honorary Ryder Cup team next month, but the match against Great Britain will not be played due to the war. On the team will be Sarazen who will enjoy the distinction of being the only man who was named for the 1927 squad which played in the first international competition.

Before leaving Sarazen it should be noted he still clings to his knuckers. He claims to have found added use for the putter. When they get old, he scissor half of the legs off, making shorts for him to use during the haying season on his Connecticut farm. He has 40 pairs of knuckers in his wardrobe now and says the stores practically give them to him. They can't sell them.

A DUB on the course who has never broken 90 but a wizard at running golf tournaments, that's George S. May of Chicago's Tam O' Shanter Club, where the \$11,000 Tam O' Shanter open will be held on September 4-7.

The personable, energetic Mr. May is Tam O' Shanter President, who believes that within five years he'll be running the most popular money tournament in America, one which he is confident will give the experts no less than a cool \$25,000 at which to shoot.

The field won't be bulky. About 175 players, May estimates, will start. Of this number, 100 will be exempt from qualifying because of past performances. Then, some 220 additional entries will be taken with these players shooting for the other 75 starting places.

U. S. open title-holder Craig Wood says driving and putting are the two most important phases of the game, particularly in championship play.

Two Most Important
"The man who can hit the ball long and straight has the advantage," Wood points out. "He is so far out he has only an easy shot home. If he is an accurate putter his chances are the greater."

P. G. A. Tournament Bureau Manager Fred Corcoran fashions this composite golfer, who probably never would lose a match. This mythical man would be constructed as follows:

Composite Player
Driver—Jimmy Thomson, Brassyie.
Semi Snead, Spoon.
Craig Wood, 4 Wood.
Paul Runyan.
Long Irons—Byron Nelson, Medium Irons—Henry Picard, Short Irons—Ben Hogan, Trap Shots—Gene Sarazen, Putter—Borton Smith. Best competitive spirit—Walter Hagen. Any arguments?

Greatest Player
CHAMPION Wood picks ex-champion Nelson as the greatest player in the game to-day. Mighty nice coming from the man who holds the most important title of all. Wood also challenges Nelson to a 72-hole duel on match play basis, the winner to pocket the entire gate receipts. While in a pickling mood, Wood named Mark Fry, of Oakland, Calif., as one of the 10 best professionals in America.

TENNIS ACE PASSES

Theodore Michel Mavrogordato, former British Davis Cup player and vice-president of English Lawn Tennis Association, died in London yesterday, at the age of 58.

He was a clever doubles player and first came into prominence in 1904, when he won his Blue at Oxford and thereafter represented Great Britain in various overseas tournaments and internationals. He was a member of the Davis Cup team from 1910 to 1930.—Reuter.

Walter Hagen owns the longest string of successive championships any golfer ever won in any of the world's major golf championships. Hagen won the tough P.G.A. crown four years in a row, starting in 1924. He had previously won in 1921.

Two years the golf champion of the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference, Emil L. Sorenson of Duluth, Minn., is after laurels in an entirely different field. He is a Flying Cadet at Randolph Field and is half way through the 30-week course which will provide "wings" of a commissioned officer of the U.S. Army Air Corps.



Canadian soldiers in England are instructing members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in the game of baseball. The only difference is that the girls use a softball instead of a hard one. Our photograph shows Sergeant A. Walsh, a Canadian and formerly a baseball coach, giving assistance to an A.T.S. girl with her equipment during her training. Walsh is teaching them.—(Copyright, Fox Photos.)

LAI TSUN ENTERTAINING UNIVERSITY IN AQUATIC GALA THIS COMING SATURDAY

THE SWIMMING GALA BETWEEN LAI TSUN AND UNIVERSITY, WHICH HAS ALREADY BEEN POSTPONED SEVERAL TIMES, WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, AT CHINESE Y.M.C.A. POOL AT 8.30 P.M.

The swimmers for the various events have not been decided upon yet, but all the Lai Tsun stars, including Chan Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan, Lau Tai-ping and Poon Wing-kai, are expected to compete, while University will have Charles Huang, J. C. Fenton and Kenneth Lo, among others, in their team.

Mr. Poon Wing-kong, president of Lai Tsun Swimming Union, has donated all the prizes for this contest and he will distribute them at the conclusion of the gala. Prices of admission are 60 cents for reserved seats, which may be booked in advance at China Sports Co., and 20 cents for unreserved seats.

Following is the programme:
Men's 50 Yards free-style.
Ladies' 120 Yards Medley

ENGLISH FOOTBALL STARTS SAT.

With the breach between Football League and the clubs affiliated to the new London League still not healed, a spirit of rivalry pervades the opening of the English football season on Saturday.

The Londoners and a few near neighbours, including Portsmouth, who won the F. A. Cup in 1939, have been deprived of their membership of the Football League and will be ineligible to compete in the F. A. War Cup, but they are confident of having a successful season with their own League and Cup competitions, which should at least enable several clubs to continue instead of shutting down for the duration.

The London clubs will be encouraged by the fact that their competition has received the official blessing of Football Association. Several clubs remaining in the Football League's Southern competitions are likely to drop out since it is not likely to be a paying proposition without the Londoners.

Southend have already closed down and Birmingham announce they will be playing only occasional friendly matches.—Reuter.

(Members).
Men's 440 Yards free-style.
Men's 100 Yards back-stroke.
Ladies' 50 Yards free-style.
(Members).
Men's 220 Yards breast-stroke.
Men's 50 Yards free-style.
Handicap (Members).
Men's 120 Yards Medley Relay.
Ladies' 50 Yards breast-stroke.
(Members).
Men's 100 Yards breast-stroke.
Handicap (Members).
Men's 100 Yards free-style.
Men's 160 Yards free-style Relay.
Following are the swimmers likely to be participating:
Lai Tsun:—Chan Chun-nam, Tsang Cheong-ming, Yau Sai-kwan, Lau Tai-ping, Poon Wing-kai, Lau Yin-ting, Tsang Cheong-po and Kong Yin-wing.
University:—W. S. Gegg, Hui Kwan-lun, Ng Tsun-man, Charles Huang, Kenneth Lo, Wing Yat-hung, Yeung Yuk-wah, J. C. Fenton, Au Kwok-kee, Tang Hon-chiu and A. Ho.

TO-NIGHT'S GALA

Ching Wing Swimming Union (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) will hold a gala against Eastern at the Chinese "Y" Pool, Bridges Street, this evening, commencing at 8 p.m.

Programme is as follows:—
120 Yards Medley Relay
120 Yards breast-stroke
50 Yards free-style
440 Yards free-style
200 Yards back-stroke
160 Yards Four Men Relay.

V.R.C. GALA HEATS THIS EVENING

Victoria Recreation Club are holding an intra members swimming gala on Wednesday, September 3.

Heats will be swum off this afternoon and to-morrow.

YEUNG IS DUE NEXT WEEK

Yeung Shui-yick, Sing Tao soccer right-winger, who toured Australia with the Eastern team but who remained behind with relatives, is expected back early next week.

The King's unbeaten two-year-olds, Myrobella colt and Clarence filly, with which it is quite possible for him to bring off the Derby and Oaks double next season, have now been named. Myrobella colt, which is by Bahram out of Myrobella, has been named Big Game, while Sun Charlot has been chosen as the name for the filly by Hyperton out of Clarence.

Other Sport Will Be Found On Page 13

MAZARIN ST. LEGER FAVOURITE

THE RECENT IMPRESSIVE FORM SHOWN BY BOB DAWSON'S MAZARIN ESTABLISHED IT AS FAVOURITE IN YESTERDAY'S ST. LEGER CALL-OVER, WHEN 9 TO 2 WAS OFFERED AFTER 5 TO 1 HAD BEEN TAKEN.

The previous week's favourite, Owen Tudor, Derby winner, remained at 11 to 2 and little business was done. The day's movements concerned Mazarin, Chateau la Rose and Royalist, on which money was freely taken.

Victoria Club

The call-over at the Victoria Club yesterday was as follows:

9 to 2, 1 and 0—Mazarin.
11 to 2, 0—Owen Tudor.
9 to 1, 1 and 0—Chateau la Rose.
100 to 8, 0—Sunecastle, Orthodox, Royalist.
100 to 6, 0—Bakhtawar.
20 to 1, 0—Devonian, Thoroughfare.
Fellows, Dancing Time.
22 to 1, 0—Ptolemy.
25 to 1, 0—Starwort, Fireodin, Lambert Stummel.
38 to 1, 0—Fetter, Selim Hassan.
40 to 1, 0—Camperdown.
50 to 1, 1 and 0—Royal Academy.
—Reuter.

The St. Leger will be run at Manchester on Saturday, September 6.

DISTANCE NOT TIME AT NEXT "POW"

It is learned that the "pow" for Novice jockeys at the Race Course on Saturday morning will not be a "time" race, but a distance affair. Novices must make their declarations to the Secretary by Friday in order that the handicaps may be arranged.

MR. S. W. LEE'S NEW ACQUISITIONS

Several Sassoon ponies were recently sold to Mr. S. W. Lee, including Eve of Hunting and Eve of Peace, according to information gathered from a reliable source.

Mr. Lee now has the biggest stable in the Colony, owning as he does some 40 China and Australian ponies.

HOLDEN NOT LIKELY TO COME SOUTH

V. V. Needa, well-known local jockey, who recently paid a visit to Shanghai, said he met H. J. Holden in that city and he gathered the impression that Holden will not be coming down here for the next Annual Meeting, although he has recovered sufficiently from the injury sustained at the Annual Meeting to resume riding again in the North.

Do they bleed?



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LORD BEAVERBROOK ON UTMOST AID TO RUSSIA

Soviet Tank's Fine Showing In Action

Round A Rugged Rock

An Italian communique broadcast from Rome radio gives details of a battle in the Gondar sector of Abyssinia on August 24, in which it was stated some thousands of troops were engaged.

In connection with this engagement the communique states: "In East Africa the brave and valiant troops of the Gondar sector once again distinguished themselves particularly, sustaining on August 24 a victorious combat against enemy formations numbering some thousands."

"During this action a battalion of Blackshirts and colonial troops of three arms, escorting motorised columns and stores to the stronghold of Culquabert, during a test of courage and tenacity, counter-attacking the enemy, repulsed completely the British troops who, at the end of a hard fight, having sustained heavy losses, turned back in disorder, furious, charged by cavalry assisted by artillery." — Reuter.

Record U.K. Output In August

"BRITAIN AND AMERICA plan to continue helping Russia to the uttermost," declared Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, in a statement in London yesterday.

Lord Beaverbrook, who returned from the United States on Sunday, commented on a tank which the Russians have, known as the P-26.

This tank has passed through severe trials on the battlefield and is smaller than our cruiser tanks.

Asked if he was likely to go to Moscow, Lord Beaverbrook said he did not know.

He expressed satisfaction at the output of tanks in Britain and said: "I don't know whether the boys rolled out tanks as a welcome but August will certainly be a record month."

"But we still need harder work. I have always battled for bigger production. A new tank will shortly be produced known as the Coventry."

Lord Beaverbrook added that American tank production was increasing rapidly and he had a special word of praise for the American light tank. Canadian production was also excellent.

Full Swing

Lord Beaverbrook said production in America was in full swing and was increasing and he felt "no pessimism or anxiety about it at all."

He said American tanks had arrived in Britain and the Middle East in considerable numbers and there was an increasing import of aeroplanes. Production in Britain was very good though "not so good as we hoped for and not so good as we intend."

Replying to a question he said: "I would like to see America come into the war but I couple with that statement an assurance that I recognise that the question is the business of the citizens of the United States." — Reuter.

More And More

"We need more and more tanks and anti-tank equipment," said Lord Beaverbrook, "until we have more of these supplies than troops. At present we have more troops."

Stating that tank production is constantly towards the heavier type—"the tank is growing up"—he revealed Britain would shortly have a new heavy tank in service to be named "Coventry."

Tank production in Britain last week was a record and August would constitute a new record month.

Gun production was good but not yet fully built up. Production of explosives was entirely satisfactory.

More Confident

Shipments of planes from the U.S.A. were ever increasing and if ever the design and serviceability of American war planes was open to doubt "everyone knows now that American aeroplanes are as good as any in the world."

Canada was also producing several types of aeroplanes, including Hurricanes and Hampdens. The Dominion was in fact producing almost every type of munitions, including tanks, guns, ammunition and small arms.

Summarising the general war situation Lord Beaverbrook said we could certainly feel more confident than a year and two months ago. — British Wireless.

United States Turning Out Tanks In Quantity

"BEFORE LONG WE WILL BE MAKING MORE TANKS THAN YOU CAN COUNT," STATED MR. K. T. KELLER, PRESIDENT OF THE CHRYSLER CORPORATION, TO NEWSPAPERMEN WHO WERE WATCHING THE PERFORMANCE OF CHRYSLER'S MEDIUM TANKS AT DETROIT YESTERDAY.

Mr. Keller, saying he was not permitted to reveal the present volume of production, continued, however: "We are scheduled to

JAPANESE WAR ON TERRORSIM

Throngs of Chinese were caught stranded on both sides of Soochow Creek in Shanghai last night by new Japanese measures against terrorism, preventing Chinese from entering or leaving Hongkew and Yangtsepoo between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. for an indefinite period.

The Japanese naval authorities explained, however, that the virtual martial law, sealing the Soochow Creek bridges nightly, did not and will not apply to Japanese and other foreigners.

The movement is meant to safeguard the areas north of Soochow Creek from terrorism.

Meanwhile, according to the local Japanese military organ, "Tairiku Shimpō," the mobilisation of 400,000 Hongkew Chinese into the progressive guarding of districts, is being planned by the Japanese authorities to maintain order by special guard duty and rescue work in emergencies.

Joint responsibility is thus taken by all families for trouble in one "chia" or unit. — Reuter.

JAPANESE BUDGET FIGURES

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT'S REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 31, AS PUBLISHED YESTERDAY, GIVES REVENUE FOR THE YEAR AS 6,445,000,000 YEN AND EXPENDITURE 5,880,000,000 YEN.

Tax revenue at 2,916,000,000 yen represents an increase of 792 millions over the previous fiscal year.

Income tax is the largest single item on the revenue side, totalling 1,488,000,000 yen. — Reuter.

make five tanks a day and I believe I may safely tell you we are up to schedule. I would hate to be within a mile of one of their cannon when it goes off." — Reuter.

New Directorate

New appointments in the Tank Supply Directorate are announced by the Ministry of Supply.

Carleton L. Dyer is appointed Director of Tank Materials and Construction. C. B. Cowley is appointed Director of tanks Components and J. D. Crozier is appointed co-ordinating Director and principal advisory engineer to the Director-General of Tank Supply, George C. Usher, whose appointment was recently announced. — British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

SWORN IN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Mr. Nelson E. Lurton was yesterday sworn in as Special Judge in the U.S. Court in Shanghai in the absence of Judge Milton J. Helmick.

The new judge's first case will be that of Sam Titlebaum, former Deputy Marshal, now languishing in Ward Road gaol.

The court will appoint counsel for Titlebaum in the event of the latter failing to obtain the services of any local attorney. — International News Service.

SHAKE-UP IN FUKIEN GOVERNMENT

The Executive Yuan yesterday relieved General Chen Yi of the Governorship of Fukien and appointed General Liu Chien-su to succeed him. General Chen Yi who has been Governor of Fukien since February, 1934, will be appointed to some other post.

The Executive Yuan simultaneously accepted the resignation of Mr. Chen Ching-lich, Secretary-General, and concurrently Member of the Fukien Provincial Government, and appointed Mr. Chang Kai-lien to be Secretary-General. — Central News.



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Counter-Attacks On All Fronts

JAPAN HAS GONE TOO FAR -- DR. QUO

Questioned whether he entertained any apprehension over the possible outcome of the Washington-Tokyo negotiations yesterday, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replied, "No."

Dr. Quo said that the Democracies could not change their position against aggression any more than Japan could abandon aggression. "Japan has gone too far to stop," he commented.

Any settlement reached between America and Japan, Dr. Quo said, must be in harmony with the principles outlined in the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration.

Asked if he had any further information regarding Japanese demands on Thailand, Dr. Quo replied in the negative.

He said that Japanese pressure had somewhat slowed down and the attitude of Thailand was stiffening.

However, he added, "I don't think the Japanese have slackened and it is only a change of tempo."

Dr. Quo expressed the opinion that Thailand would pursue a stronger policy with the assurance of support from Britain and the United States. — Central News.

Rain Slows Down Leningrad Area Operations

IRAN CALLING FOR PACT OBSERVANCE?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A Nazi report from Ankara alleges that Iran is demanding the application of the Four-Power Pact calling for consultation between Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Afghanistan. — International News Service.

MORE FREIGHTERS TO BE BUILT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The U.S. Maritime Commission yesterday announced a programme to build additional merchantmen under the Lease and Lend scheme which will virtually double existing construction.

The scheme will cost \$1,246,650,000. — International News Service.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

INCESSANT RAINS HAVE SLOWED DOWN THE GERMAN DRIVE ON LENINGRAD AND ARE ALSO HAMPERING GERMAN MOVEMENTS IN OTHER SECTORS, WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES IN MOSCOW STATED LAST NIGHT, COMMENTING ON THE FIGHTING ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

In London, the "Daily Mail" publishes a despatch from its Stockholm correspondent saying that the Russian counter-attacks are assuming a general character along the entire front. The Red Army, the correspondent says, is attacking fiercely in the Novgorod, Smolensk, Gomel and Ukraine sectors.

The German propaganda organs, meanwhile, again claim that the Germans have pierced the Russian positions outside Tallinn (Estonia), where the Russians are "trapped" between land forces and a "powerful German fleet." Eight Soviet ships have been sunk, it is claimed.

The Germans say they are pressing onto Leningrad from the south and south-west, and it is claimed the Russians are

withdrawing from the Baltic islands and Hango Peninsula.

Cruiser Bombed

The crippling of a heavy Russian cruiser of the "Kirov" class by Stuka dive-bombers in the Gulf of Finland is announced in Berlin.

In London, British quarters say the Russian resistance is tenacious and is stiffening everywhere despite shattering German blows.

The situation at Odessa and Kiev shows no change. — International News Service.

Belgian Gold Stolen

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The \$230,000,000 worth of Belgian gold formerly cached at Dakar has been turned over to the Nazis, charged M. Ansiaux, Inspector of the National Bank of Belgium, before leaving New York by Clipper for Lisbon yesterday.

M. Ansiaux has been in the United States to sue for recovery from frozen French funds.

The gold was deposited in the Bank of France when the Belgian army broke. Belgium asked that it be sent to the United States but the French authorities despatched the treasure to Dakar instead. — International News Service.

Afghan Attitude

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A DESPATCH RECEIVED IN VICHY QUOTES MOHAMMED ZAHIR SHAH AS DECLARING THAT AFGHANISTAN, "POCKETED AMONG IRAN, RUSSIA AND INDIA" IS "READY TO FIGHT TO MAINTAIN HER INDEPENDENCE." — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

His Dying Wish

The American weekly "Time" writes: "Hitler, when visiting the eastern front, asked a soldier what was his last wish if a Russian shell landed near him."

The soldier answered "I would wish my Fuehrer stood beside me."

The American weekly "Newsweek" writes: "As reported by the book 'France on Berlin Time' by the Nazi General von Turner, 'we shall make France a country that is part a vegetable patch and part brothel.' — Reuter.

NAZI RESERVE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The German Government is maintaining an attitude of reserve regarding Iran. — International News Service.

MINIMUM LOSSES IN RAPID IRAN ADVANCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AMERICAN-BUILT transport planes are flying British troops deep into Iran, forming lines of protection for British families in the oilfields.

It is believed the airborne invasion is the largest yet tried by Britain.

The move is an object lesson to Turkey, now under pressure both by the Allies and the Axis.

Indian troops, who fought under General Wavell in North Africa, Iraq and Syria, are consolidating their position at the railroad running to Teheran.

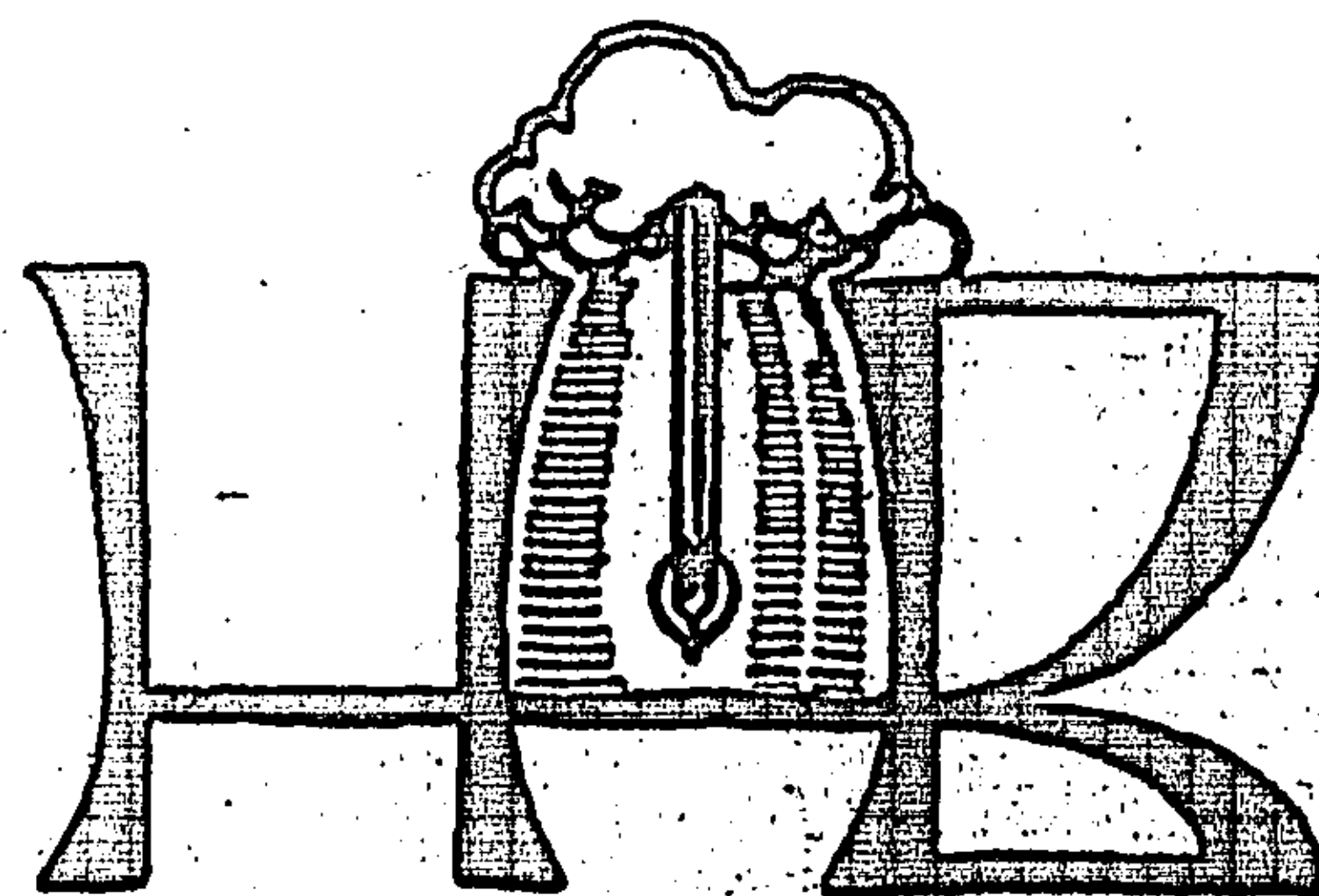
A communique issued in Simla says there is no indication of hostility against the British on the part of Iranians. It adds that the rapidity of operations so far has resulted in minimum losses on both sides.

London Hopes

In London military quarters hold out hopes that the ousting of Germans from Iran may be achieved without the complete occupation of the country by Britain and Russia.

A spokesman said: "If the Germans are booted out it doesn't look as if we will have to do any more." — International News Service.

HAVE AN H.B. —



— AND THEN TRY! —

Kid-Glove Tactics In Iran In Preliminary Phase Of Move

AIR FORCE BEGINS WITH DELUGE OF LEAFLETS

BRITISH RESIDENTS SAFE IN TEHERAN

The British Minister and all the British community in Teheran are safe and well. News to this effect has been received in authoritative quarters in London, according to Reuter.

THE SHAH MAKES A MOVE

The Shah has personally intervened in the Iranian situation, though the nature of the intervention is not yet known.

It was learned in authoritative quarters in London yesterday that the Shah asked the British and Russian Ambassadors to see him personally after the two Ambassadors at dawn on Monday had informed the Iranian Foreign Minister of the intention of the two Governments to take action against German Fifth Columnists and had given assurances of the intention to withdraw the British and Russian troops as soon as the military necessity for their presence was removed.

An interview between the two Ambassadors and the Shah took place at 10 o'clock on Monday morning and a discussion ensued but no details have transpired in regard to the course of the conversation.—Reuter.

SYRIA APPROVES

That Allied initiative in Iran was necessary in order to consolidate the security of the Middle East countries, is the view expressed in political circles in Syria.

The press comments sympathetically on the Anglo-Soviet action, comparing it to the recent successful intervention in Syria and pointing out that the second stage is the process of eliminating Nazi intrigues in the Middle East.

It is pointed out that the Iran operations show the Allies are now taking the initiative and are ready to take firm action whenever the Nazi menace shows itself.—Reuter.

VALEDICTORY

Sir Shouson Chow will be host at a farewell dinner party at the Chinese Merchants' Club to-night in honour of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and Lady Northcote.

TOBRUK EXCHANGE

Some exchange of artillery fire, both at Tobruk and in the frontier area, is all that was recorded in yesterday's Cairo Middle East communique, says Reuter.

(By Reuter's Air Correspondent)

HEAVY-HANDED R.A.F. ACTION IN IRAN IS NO DOUBT BEING AVOIDED IN FAVOUR OF A KID-GLOVE APPROACH WHICH MASKS A BIG PUSH IF THIS IS REQUIRED.

This method follows that which was initially adopted in the two earlier similarly ticklish campaigns, Iraq and Syria, where it was sincerely hoped at first that serious air action would not be necessary.

British bombers, according to a Simla communique, are again feeling communique first with leaflets. There is no confirmation in London of Axis propagandist stories of the bombing of Teheran. It is very unlikely that action of this sort has yet been necessary.

The bombing of military objectives behind the lines must depend on the degree of mistaken resistance the Iranian militarists put up.

Naval and air cooperation in the landing at Abadan was to be expected.

The Fleet Air Arm has already been in action once this year from the Persian Gulf. This was during the suppression of the Iraqi revolt.

Air Cover

So, too, have airborne infantry. They were landed near Habaniyah with a similar mission for protecting British families who later, as the situation worsened, evacuated to India in the troop-carriers which brought the troops.

The British triple advance into Iran from the south and centre, it is certain, is being carried out with air cover.

Further information about R.A.F. support should be forthcoming from the Middle East Command from which the necessary aircraft will chiefly be drawn.

Tactics in this campaign may be expected to follow the now familiar lines of complete co-operation between the R.A.F., Army and Navy, brilliantly exploited in the Near and Middle East on half a dozen occasions already.

Whether Iran will feel the full power of the R.A.F. and the American aircraft with which it is so largely equipped in this part of the world, and of the Red Air Force as well, remains to be seen.—Reuter.

DOROTHY WANTS U.S. TO FIGHT

MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON, THE AMERICAN JOURNALIST, RETURNING TO THE U.S. BY CLIPPER, SAID IN HAMILTON (BERMUDA) YESTERDAY THAT THE BRITISH HAD "INCREDIBLE" COURAGE.

She disagreed with Lord Beaverbrook when he said he did not want an expeditionary force from America.

She said: "I believe Britain will want an expeditionary force from the United States before the war is over. I think Americans should be told so and told so emphatically."—Reuter.

BRITISH TROOPS SECURE IRAN OILFIELDS

THE THREE POINTS at which the invading forces made their entry into Iran, according to a military commentator in Simla yesterday, are Khanquin, Khorramshah and Abadan.

The former is the most important because it is the oilfield which it is the British intention to secure against attempts at sabotage.

Khorramshah is located at the mouth of the Khorram River and is the starting point for an important transport route.

Abadan is also important as it is the location of one of the world's largest refineries, employing a large number of Indians.

Bandar Shapur, where a landing was made, is the southern terminus of the trans-Persian railway.

The British Government had been pressing the Iranian authorities to take action against German and Italian ships, including tankers, which are interned here.

The British wished to have the crews removed and Persian guards placed aboard the ships and adequate steps taken in order to prevent scuttling.

Besides being obligatory on the part of Iran under international law, these steps are of the utmost urgency and importance to Britain from the viewpoint of keeping the Persian Gulf clear.

Nevertheless the Iranian Government, under the influence of the Germans, have taken no notice of the British representations.—Reuter.

NAZI COMMENT ON IRAN MOVE

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The German Foreign Office limits its comment on Iran to an attack on Britain, but the Nazi press charges that President Roosevelt was informed beforehand of the move.

D.N.B., the official Nazi agency, claims that Soviet planes bombed Tabriz, en route to Teheran.—International News Service.

PROCESS CONTINUES

The German Government has informed the Mexican Charge d'Affaires of the decision to withdraw exequaturs from Mexican consuls in Germany.—Reuter.

TWO ENEMY SHIPS SUNK

Two enemy ships were sunk and others hit off the French, Dutch and German coasts yesterday by Bomber Command aircraft some of which were escorted by fighters, it is learned in London.

An aerodrome in German-occupied France was also attacked.—Reuter.

Allies Moving Rapidly

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

DESPITE INCREASING IRANIAN RESISTANCE THE BRITISH AND RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE REPORTED TO BE MOVING FAST ON SEVERAL KEYPOINTS.

British troops are said to be overrunning the southern oilfields while Cossack and Turkoman cavalry, aided by tanks, drove 25 miles toward the Teheran railroad linking the Persian Gulf and the Caspian.

Turkey is reported to be neutral.—International News Service.

NEW EAST AFRICAN COMMAND

A new East African Command has been created. Lt.-General W. Platt has been appointed G.O.C. and he will be under the direct orders of the War Office.

The appointment was made owing to the virtual termination of the operations in Abyssinia and in order to allow the C-in-C, Middle East, to devote his time to other theatres of war.

Lt. General A. G. Cunningham, G.O.C. East Africa, has been transferred to a command in the Middle East.—Reuter.

HAWKER 'PLANES IN SOUTHERN IRAN STRAFED

THE FIRST R.A.F. communique concerning events in Iran was issued from British headquarters in Cairo yesterday afternoon.

It stated that in addition to dropping leaflets over Teheran and other Iranian towns and protecting the advancing British troops, three Hawker-type aircraft were "strafed" on a hostile landing ground in southern Iran.

The communique says: During Sunday night heavy bombers attacked Tripoli harbour starting a number of fires.

During Monday South African aircraft dropped a number of bombs on enemy dumps near Bardia.

R.A.F. medium bombers on Monday dropped leaflets on Teheran and other Iranian towns.

During the day R.A.F. fighters provided protection for our advancing troops and strafed three Hawker type aircraft on a hostile landing ground in the south as they were taking off to attack our troops.

Transport aircraft were successfully employed in collaboration with the Army.

It is now known that another Junkers 88 German bomber was destroyed, in addition to the one reported on Monday as having been shot down while attempting to attack our shipping.—Reuter.

INDIAN BORDER OPINION

It is the general opinion of tribes on the Indo-Iranian border that the entry of British and Russian troops into Iran signifies the British determination to prevent the war spreading to the Muslim countries in the Middle East on the borders of India.

It is felt that if Britain had not taken the present action the Axis might have occupied the whole country.

The British declaration that she has no territorial ambitions in Iran is welcomed.—Reuter.

CORVETTE SUNK

The corvette "Picotee" (Lt. R. A. Harrison, R.N.R.) has been sunk, stated an official Admiralty communique in London last night quoted by Reuter. Next of kin of casualties have been informed.

POSITION REMAINS CRITICAL

Can Germans Stage Fourth Great Offensive? Russian Morale Stands High

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

THE POSITION ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT REMAINS CRITICAL ALTHOUGH NO DECISIVE CHANGES HAVE OCCURRED. THE THREE GREAT GERMAN OFFENSIVES, AFTER GAINING MUCH GROUND IN SEVERAL PLACES, HAVE CLAIMED THE DESTRUCTION OF RUSSIAN FORCES AND THE CAPTURE OF THREE GREAT RUSSIAN CITIES.

The Russians are not trusting to their fortifications or to natural obstacles. They rely on their men and on their arms.

Their men are still there, firm, confident and resolute, and apparently they have plenty of arms and equipment.

While these conditions exist Hitler's generals have won nothing decisive, and Marshal Timoshenko's army has already won some considerable success in a serious counter-stroke.

It is impossible at present to say how considerable this success has been but from all points of view it is important for it is evident that the Russian army has been neither destroyed nor annihilated in spirit or in morale or in manpower, as German propaganda has so often claimed.

Against Leningrad in the north and against Odessa and on the Dnieper line the third German offensive seems to be slowing down, if not definitely halted.

One More Effort?

Can the Germans stage a fourth offensive before the autumn? We must credit them with the efficient organisation of communication lines and they are apparently doing much to improve roads and alter the gauge of Russian railways in the rear.

But it is doubtful if they can bring improved roads and alter the railway gauge close to the fighting front for some time.

THEIR SUPPLY QUESTION MUST BE TERRIBLY DIFFICULT. BUT THERE IS ALSO THE QUESTION OF MEN AND MATERIAL.

Can the Germans still maintain confidence among their soldiers and the necessary efficiency of the numberless mechanised vehicles? It is doubtful.

Solid Front

When that confidence fades and many machines become immobile, their armies will be ripe for defeat.

Meanwhile the entry of Anglo-Soviet forces into Iran greatly strengthens the Russian position and the whole Middle Eastern situation. It will provide a long solid Anglo-Russian front with good lines of supply barring a German advance eastwards.

At the beginning of this year the situation was far less favourable and indeed critical.

Syria, with its sea and air bases, was in Vichy hands and Iraq was in the hands of Nazi-controlled adventurers, with Iran rapidly coming under Nazi domination.

Defence Of South

To-day, thanks to firm decisions and energetic action, all that important area forming a solid base for the defence of southern Russia and the Near East against Germany is now in Allied hands.

Behind that front the flow of supplies from Britain's great resources in the East and even across the Pacific can be quickly and efficiently organised.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI MAIL MYSTERY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SHANGHAI'S MAIL MYSTERY CONTINUES UNSOLVED WITH M. CHAPELAIN, DIRECTOR OF THE CHINESE POST OFFICE, INFORMING THE U.S. CONSULATE THAT ALL MAIL FROM THE "PRESIDENT HARRISON" AND "RUTH ALEXANDER" HAD BEEN DELIVERED, THOUGH LOCAL FIRMS HAVE NOT RECEIVED U.S. MAIL FOR SOME TIME.

M. Chapelain claimed that only 34 bags of first-class mail arrived on the two ships. The rest, he said, was printed matter.

First reports indicated that 757 bags were held up by the Japanese authorities owing to a misunderstanding but were later released. Now the location of the mails remains a puzzle.—International News Service.

SHANGHAI WHARF STRIKE OVER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Shanghai's strike situation has slightly eased with the settlement of the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf deadlock involving 1,700 workers which resulted last week in the killing of a Chinese and the wounding of four, including two foreign policemen.

The city, however, remains without buses, a company official stating no demands had been received from the workers. The bus strike involves 2,700 men.—International News Service.

GERMANS BRING FRESH PRESSURE ON TURKEY

MESSAGES PUBLISHED IN THE SWISS PRESS ON THE SUBJECT OF THE ALLIED ENTRY INTO IRAN INDICATE THAT GERMANY IS COMPENSATING HER INABILITY TO OFFER DIRECT HELP TO IRAN BY EXERTING FRESH PRESSURE ON TURKEY.

Thus the Axis "Telepress" agency, in a despatch from Vichy, says Turkey's attitude is arousing special interest.

It is recalled that Turkey is bound to Iran by the Sandabad (non-aggression treaty signed at Teheran in 1937 by Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan) which has already greatly embarrassed Ankara and which, is a card Germany may eventually play.

"We do not believe that to remind Ankara of the letter of the pact is the only action envisaged by Germany. Information received from several capitals appears to indicate that German headquarters have made certain dispositions," adds the paper.

The Berlin correspondent of the Berne newspaper "La Suisse," observing that the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman declared "Germany does not consider herself interested in the Iran affair," says Germany will in time take counter-measures and adds:

Question Is "When?"

"The question is when, since Berlin realises that Britain possesses all possible strategic advantages in the Middle East, and a real possibility for German to

give Iran military assistance is at present rather problematic.

"Berlin at present counts on resistance by Iran which will probably not last long but will anyhow give Germany the possibility of following up strategic aims in the Black Sea and thus gaining precious time."

The Berlin correspondent of the "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" also notes that Germany is paying particular attention to the Turkish attitude.—Reuter.

Von Papen Wakes Up

THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY, FRANZ VON PAPEN, WHO HAS BEEN AT HIS SUMMER RESIDENCE ON THE BOSPHORUS, IS RETURNING TO ANKARA TO-DAY TO SEE THE TURKISH FOREIGN MINISTER, DR. SARAJOGLU, ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH RECEIVED IN BERLIN FROM ANKARA.—REUTER.

BRITISH LOSS MULTIPLIED BY ELEVEN

In the German attack on a British convoy, reported in messages from Lisbon, it is ascertained that six merchant vessels and one tug were sunk, the tonnage totalling 11,094 tons.

It is pointed out in authoritative circles in London that the German claim to have sunk 21 ships, totalling 122,000 tons, thus multiplies the actual losses by 11.—Reuter.

GERMAN EMBASSY INVOLVED

The German Embassy in Buenos Aires is seemingly implicated in the reception of certain sums from public subscriptions in the Argentine intended for local benevolent and cultural purposes.

The Argentine Attorney-General has been asked to submit the question of procedure to be adopted in regard to the German Ambassador to the Supreme Court, which alone can decide on the trials of diplomatic personalities.

A note from the Attorney-General to the judge regrets that this action will delay the investigation into the charges against other Germans accused of anti-Argentine activities.

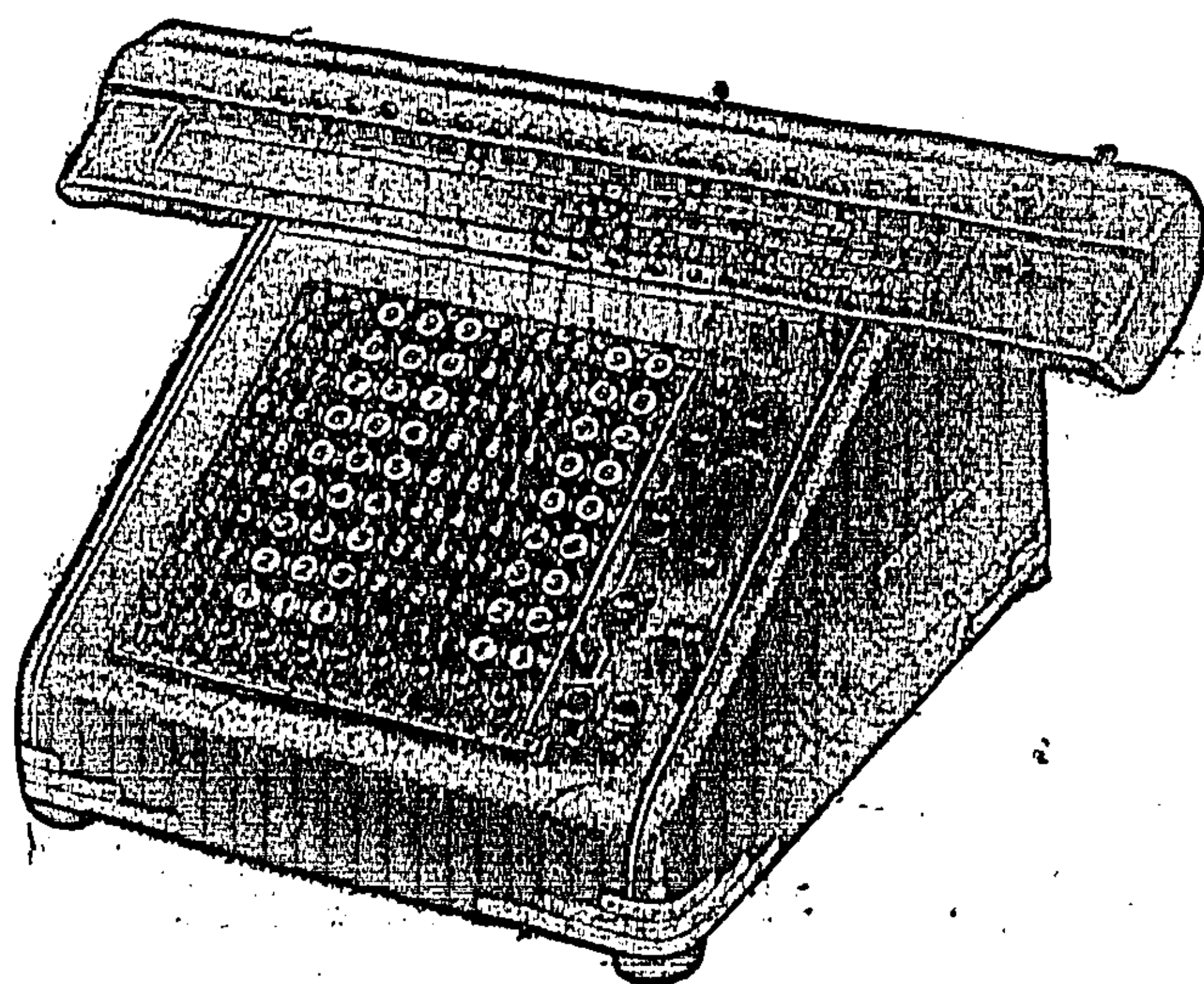
Sanstede Jumps

The chief German Gestapo agent in Argentina, Godofredo Sanstede, fled by air yesterday to Brazil a few hours before he should have appeared before the judge investigating anti-Argentine activities.

The Brazilian Foreign Minister was informed by telephone of Sanstede's flight. It is understood he was due in Rio de Janeiro yesterday afternoon.—Reuter.

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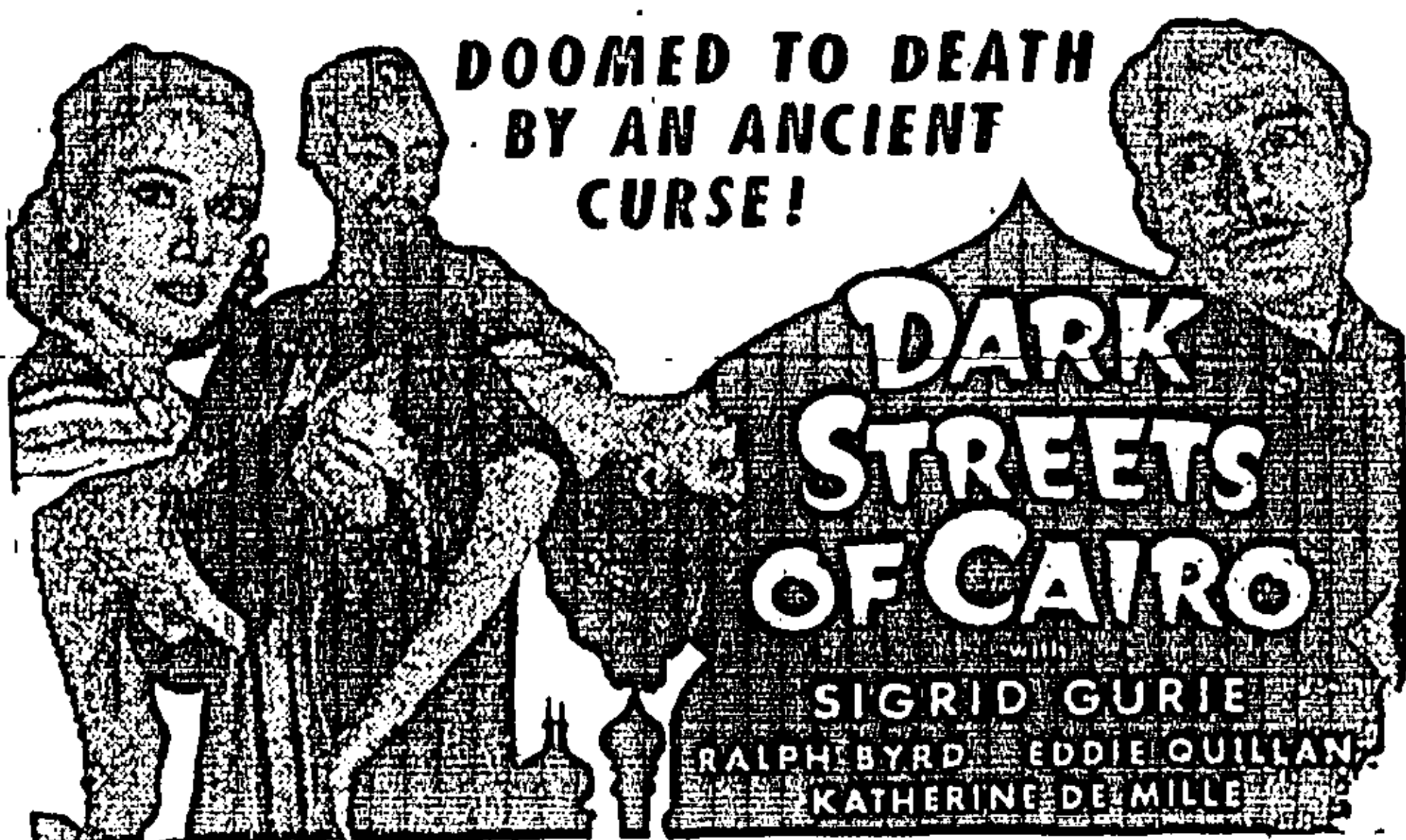
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Constance Bennett
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TO-MORROW

Cary Grant
"HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

SARDINIA FOREST SET ON FIRE DURING "ARK ROYAL" SWEEP

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent Aboard
H.M.S. Ark Royal)

We are returning to Gibraltar after a most interesting trip which has one usual and two unusual features. The usual feature is that the Italian warships, despite their superior strength, have demonstrated anew their unwillingness to attempt to engage British surface craft.

The unusual aspects are that we have attacked and set blazing an important cork forest in north Sardinia and have shown the Spaniards that Ark Royal has once again been resurrected from the watery grave to which the wishful thinking of Axis communiques have so often consigned her, by steaming an hour off Valencia and giving an air display.

The success of the attack on the cork forest was aptly expressed by the Admiral in a congratulatory signal which said: "Es'imate enough burnt cork to give every Nazi a Hitler moustache."

Several hundred 25-lb. explosive incendiary bombs were dropped on the forest. A cork factory on the outskirts of the town of Tempio was also attacked.

Not Expected

One of the pilots said: "We dropped flares and could see a huge area of forests on the slopes of the hills around Tempio."

"Evidently the Italians were not expecting a raid in this quarter as only one A.A. gun went into action and no fighters appeared."

"We dropped incendiaries over an area of roughly 16 square miles of forest. We could easily see the tiny vivid flashes all over the forest as the rain of bombs exploded, scattering flames over a wide area."

"The cork factory was a big three-storeyed building which was blazing furiously when we left it against a background of the red glow of burning trees."

"There were two huge fires raging in the forest and many smaller ones which were gaining hold. The flames were still visible 75 miles away."

Off Spain

"We interrupted the homeward journey to look in at Valencia. As we approached the Spanish coast we passed many small fishing craft whose crews must have received a tremendous shock at seeing powerful British naval vessels steaming so near Spain."

"When the morning mist lifted we could see the tall chimneys of the industrial quarter of the town and white houses gleaming in the sunshine."

"When the ships were about eight miles from the coast we turned and steamed parallel with the shore."

"Then 18 bombers, escorted by eight fighters, flew to and fro just outside the three-miles limit in 'V' formation."

"FIFTEEN OF OUR FIGHTERS ROARED OVERHEAD IN FULL VIEW OF THE TOWNSFOLK. THEIR FORMATION MAKING A HUGE 'V' FOR VICTORY SIGN."

"While the display, which lasted an hour, was in progress, a submarine came to the surface two or three miles ahead. An aircraft was detached to look at it but found it to be a Spanish submarine." — Reuter.

Admiralty Statement

An Admiralty communique states: "Swordfish aircraft have carried out successful attacks on military objectives north and south of Tempio, in the island of Sardinia. Targets were left burning fiercely."

"During these operations one JU52 was shot down into the sea. A Cant floatplane was heavily engaged by naval fighter aircraft and severely damaged before it made good its escape."

"Our forces suffered no casualties." — British Wireless.

Finland Warned.

AN APPEAL FOR UNDERSTANDING OF FINLAND'S POSITION IN THE RUSSO-GERMAN WAR, ADDRESSED TO THE BRITISH LABOUR MOVEMENT BY THE FINNISH SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY, HAS DRAWN A WARNING FROM THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF LABOUR.

The warning states: "If Finland continues allied with Hitler it will

NAZI RAID ON LENINGRAD BEATEN OFF

Nazi planes attacked Leningrad on Monday but were dispersed, says a Moscow radio report quoted by Reuter.

BARONET'S WIFE GETS DECREE NISI

Lady (Ruby Joy Gordon) Mappin, of Garden Cottage, Guildford, was granted a decree nisi against Sir Charles Thomas Hewitt Mappin, Bart.

According to the wife, her husband was intemperate. In 1938 he stayed at a Kensington hotel with a woman.

share the disastrous consequences of the catastrophe in which his regime will surely end."

The reply expresses the belief that all Finns are convinced Democrats but "they must realise that a Nazi victory would mean the end of freedom, Democracy and social progress in all countries under Hitler's sway." — Reuter.

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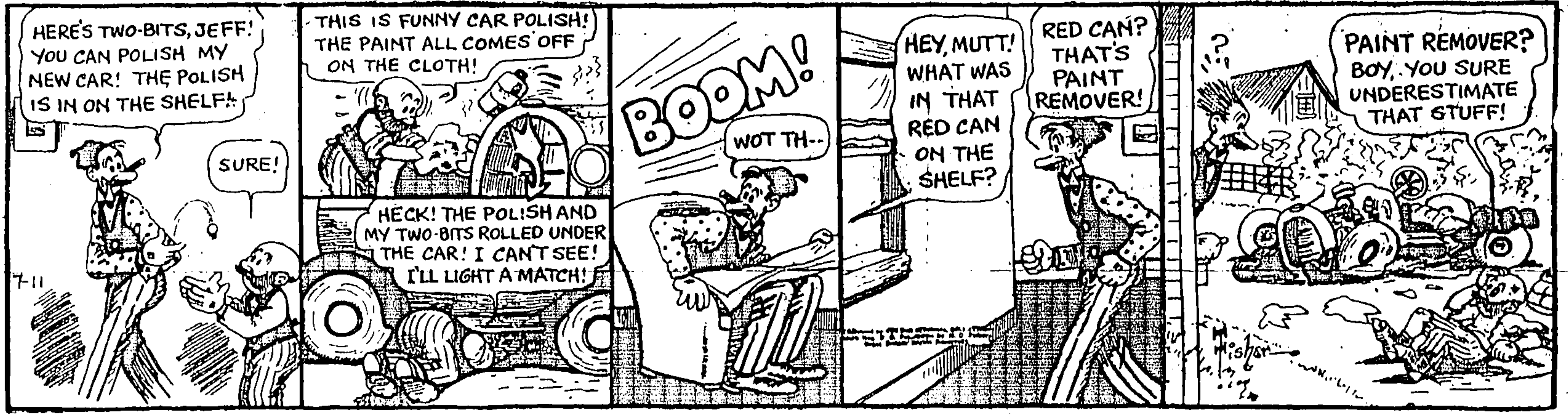


FRIDAY ONLY: "LUCKY PARTNERS"

Ronald Colman
Ginger Rogers

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



PREMIER'S SALUTARY WARNING COMMENDED

VOLUNTARY DRIVE FOR DESTROYER

FUNDS ARE TO BE COLLECTED FROM DUTCH SUBJECTS AND FRIENDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF A DESTROYER TO REPLACE THE DUTCH DESTROYER "JAN VAN GALEN," WHICH WAS LOST LAST YEAR DURING THE GREAT BATTLE FOR ROTTERDAM.

In a broadcast announcement of the scheme, which is the spontaneous idea of the Netherlands East Indies Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, said the collection would be conducted through the medium of his Fund and that the destroyer would be presented to Queen Wilhelmina on the occasion of her birthday.

It would be the intention to collect the money—6½ million guilders during the course of this year but he hoped to inform the Queen on August 31 of the national presentation.

The "Jan van Galen" sank in the river near Rotterdam after 31 German dive-bomber attacks but as many of the crew as were able continued the fight on land.—British Wireless.

COMMENTING ON world reactions to the Prime Minister's broadcast "The Times" states that Mr. Churchill's reference to the Japanese menace has received universal support outside the Axis countries.

After citing the Japanese protest it continues: "The peace that her spokesman professes to desire is at her command with the goodwill of both the great powers of the Atlantic declaration. But the policy of appeasement, which consisted in accepting fair words as security for action, will not be applied again to the Axis or any of its adherents."

"The Times" deals with Nazi indignation at the insistence on disarming aggressors," and adds: "By appealing to force in a world struggling to escape from its domination Hitler has thus compelled peace-loving peoples not only to gather to themselves but maintain it for so long as may be necessary before international justice can be made secure by other means."

"The moral responsibility that will be thus forced upon them is heavy indeed and the deep significance of the Anglo-American declaration lies in the mutual promise to bear it together."

"The necessary corollary to resolve to disarm the aggressors

while retaining sufficient force to keep them impotent is a solemn pledge that the power thus assumed shall be wielded in no selfish spirit."

Assumption Of A Mission

"The disarmament clause of the eight points is logically and morally inseparable from that which disclaims any intention to bring about the economic ruin of the German people, declaring on the contrary that 'it is not in the interests of the world and of our two countries that any large nation should be unprosperous.'"

"That clause implies that the two English-speaking powers, which events have already made trustees for the future of so many wronged peoples, voluntarily undertake to extend their trust so as to secure the real welfare of those now arrayed against them under false leaders whom they are determined to overthrow. This is the assumption of a mission."—British Wireless.

VICHY MINISTERS IN PARIS

Four Vichy Ministers and a number of high Vichy officials have arrived in Paris, according to a message received in Berlin yesterday.

The Paris newspapers suggest the object is to discuss with the local French authorities the question of combating "terrorism" as well as the reorganization of food distribution.

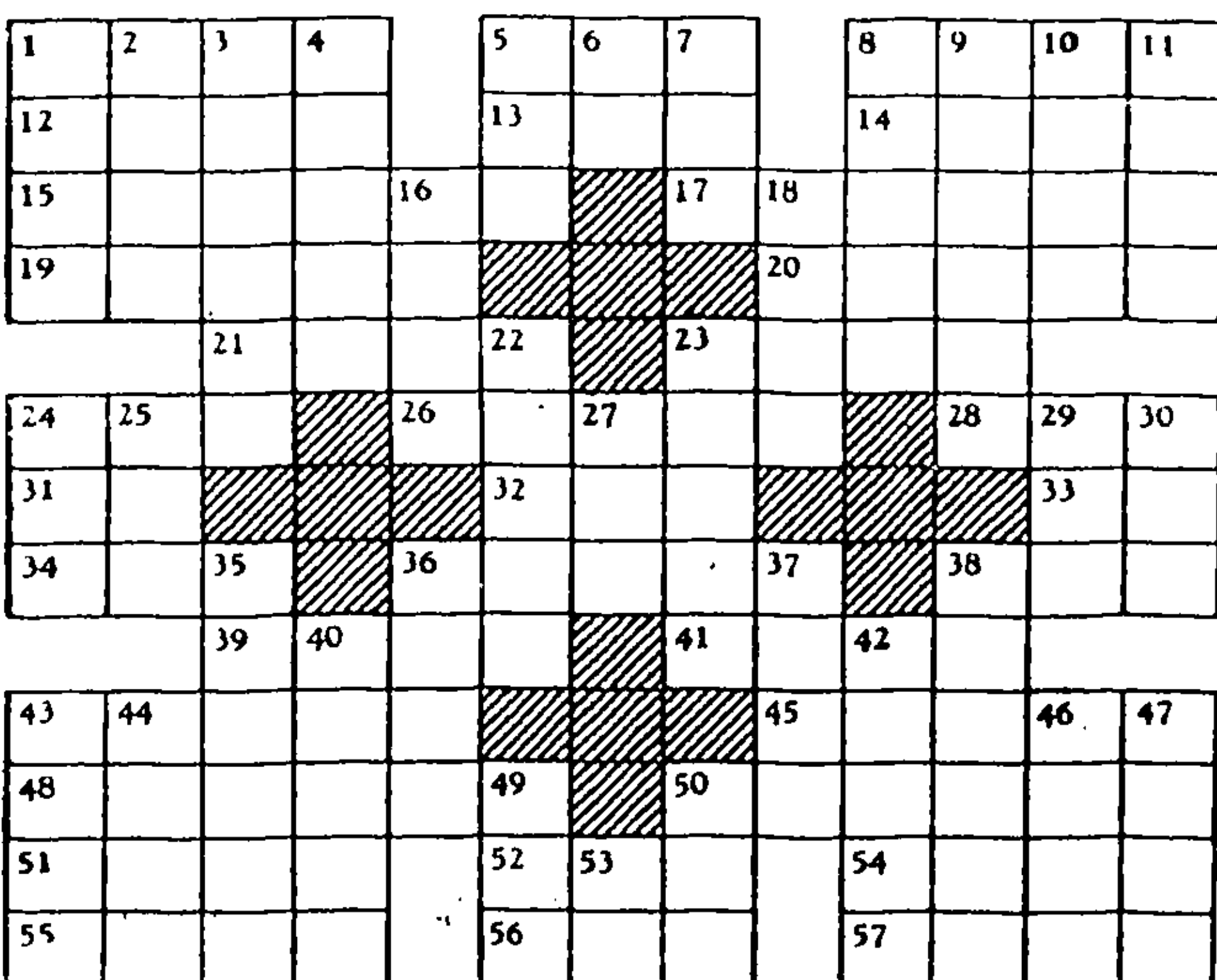
The Vichy party included the Minister of Interior, Pierre Pucheu, the Finance Minister, M. Bouthillier, the Minister of Communications, M. Berthelot, the Minister of Food, M. Charbin, and State Secretary for Health Huard, together with a number of high officials. — Reuter.

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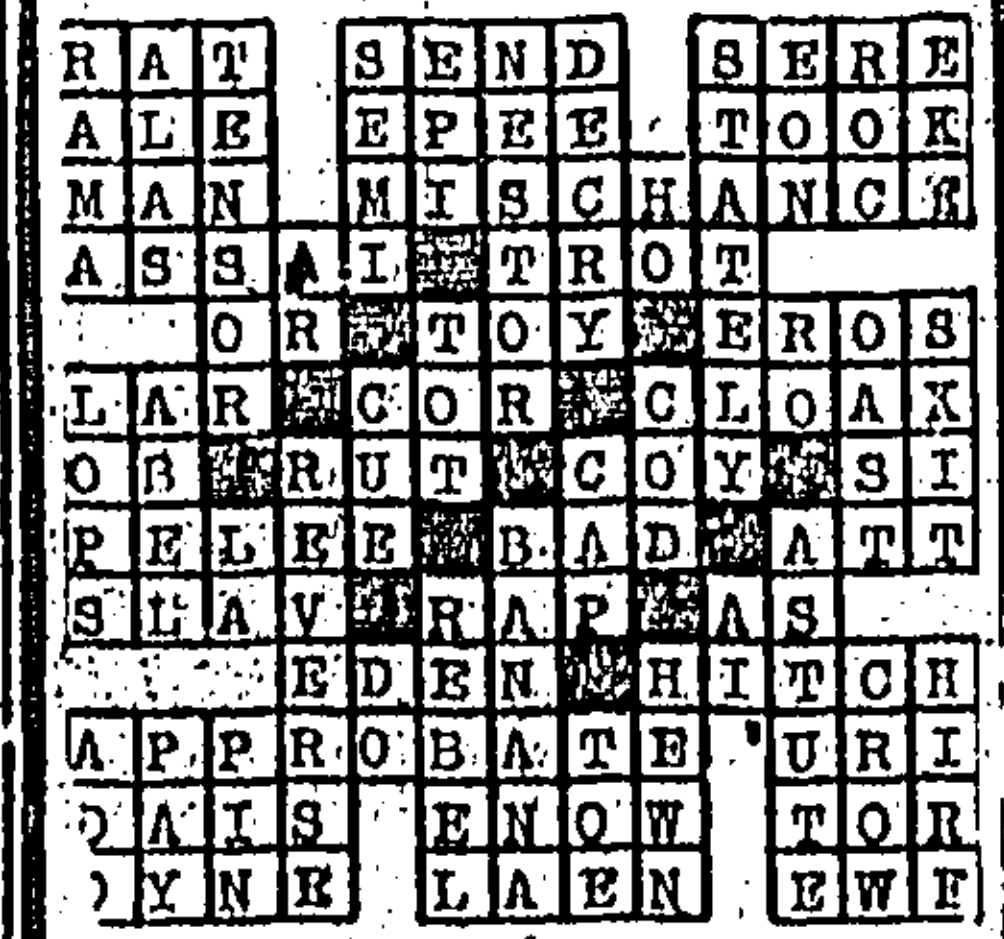
- HORIZONTAL**
- Step
 - To urge
 - Poet
 - Man's name
 - Fish eggs
 - Fencing sword
 - North American dominion
 - Bank employee
 - State
 - Stringed instrument
 - To approach
 - To consider
 - Female ruff
 - Citrus fruit
 - Offer
 - Land measure
 - Ancient pistol
 - Not any
 - To taste
 - Classical language
 - Insect
 - Precipitation
 - Compass point
 - Fruit of the oak
 - Shallow dish
 - Two-edged sword

- To happen
- Patron saint of lawyers
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Part of the eye
- To remove
- Strife
- Yields

- VERTICAL**
- Treaty
 - Winglike
 - Dog
 - Growing out
 - Period of time
 - To leave

- To acquire
- To misrepresent
- Nerve
- To stagger
- Egyptian length measure
- Transaction
- Balanced
- Part of a fortress
- Motherless calf
- Ethiopian title
- Silkworm
- Carpet
- Tavern
- Period
- To drive onward
- Cord
- Back of the neck
- Garb
- To originate
- Silk fabric
- Barren
- Hollow in earth
- To copyread
- Cape
- Spat
- Obstacle
- Sun god

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



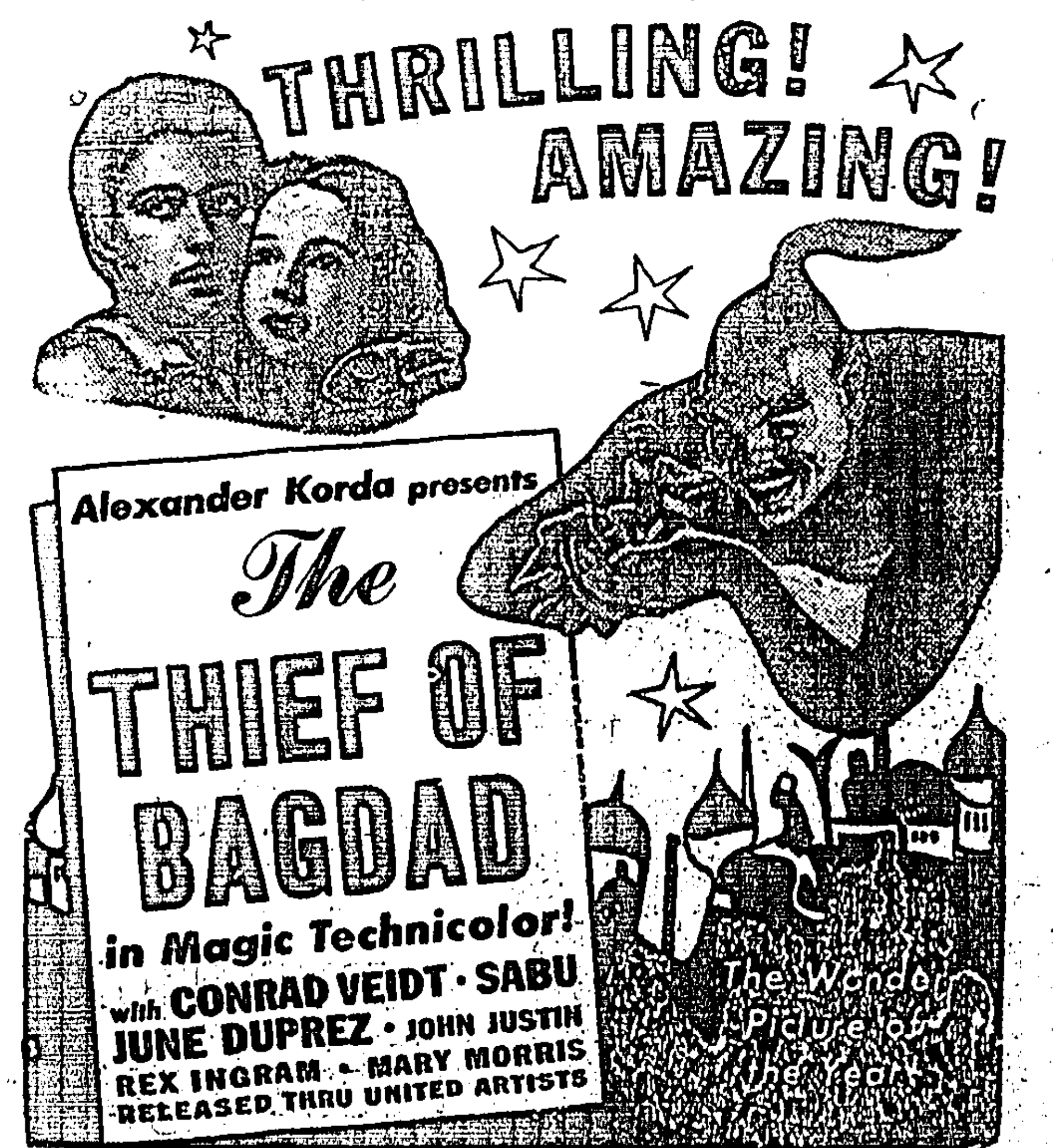
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Germans Claim Panzer Capture Of Dniepropetrovsk

ANOTHER 24 HOURS HAVE PASSED WITHOUT ANY MATERIAL CHANGE ON THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT, WRITES "ANNALIST" IN LONDON. BOTH THE GERMAN AND RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE SEEM TO VIE WITH EACH OTHER IN UNREVEALING LACONICISM.

The Germans say everything is going successfully according to plan. The Russians say desperate fighting is proceeding along the whole front, especially at Gomel.

PEAK BURGLAR SENTENCED

The burglar who broke into the residence of Lady Blackburn, wife of the Councillor to the British Embassy in Chungking, was sentenced to seven months' hard labour by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sergeant W. Willerton said that at about 4.20 a.m. on Sunday, Miss G. Yharra, of No. 115, The Peak, was awakened by a noise inside her bedroom. She saw defendant taking a bag from the wardrobe. As she was about to raise an alarm, accused gagged her with some cloth, and ran out of the house. He was apprehended by an Indian watchman. At the Police Station, accused revealed that he was responsible also for the theft of jewellery from Lady Blackburn's residence. Accused, employed as a house cook at Lady Blackburn's house, was dismissed on July 19.

TREK TO BOMBED ST. PAUL'S

Family parties, groups of schoolchildren, men and women in uniform gazed up towards the cross surmounted dome, went inside and walked again on the floor of the Cathedral which has been closed to the public since it was damaged for the third time by Nazi raiders. Many of the visitors knelt in a prayer of thankfulness that so much beauty is left.

Although not one of the beautiful memorial windows remains, the lovely chapel of St. Dunstan, reserved for private prayer, remains undamaged.

From the devastation of past glory a new glory will arise.

Some such thought must have inspired the symbolical idea of using as a receptacle for offerings towards the cathedral renovation fund the beautiful carved top of one of the shattered oaken columns which had supported the demolished gallery in the north transept and which suffered the full force of the latest bombing.

Nearly all visitors made for that symbol of broken beauty as they completed their tour of the cathedral.

SUGAR RATIONS

An increased allocation of sugar and fat to bakers and manufacturers of cake, confectionery and biscuits is announced by the Food Ministry. Release of these increased quantities is on condition that the materials are used in the greater production of inexpensive varieties of cakes and biscuits. — British Wireless.

NO LICENCE

Summoned before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning for possession of a radio set without a licence, Lee Shu-yung, of No. 254, Prince Edward Road, and Lo Ting-ping, of No. 6, Tung Fong Street, were each fined \$20.

Only important news was contained in Monday night's Russian communique admitting that Novgorod had been evacuated.

The Germans claimed this place four days ago and the Russian admission suggests the Germans have consolidated their advance here.

Novgorod is a railway junction north of Lake Ilmen but it is doubtful whether any railways are of much use so close to the front line.

Its fate, therefore, is not likely to have decisive effects on the fighting in this vicinity, where the Germans are pressing forward in the hope of cutting the main Leningrad-Moscow railway.

Gomel Fighting

The fighting at Gomel seems to be very serious and unofficial reports reaching London suggest the Russians may have to fall back in this region to improve their position with relation to Kiev.

There is no further news regarding Odessa but in the Leningrad sector heavy rains are reported from the region which already is one of lakes, forests and swamps.

Rain in any quantity should quickly reduce the roads to quagmires and this is likely to be disadvantageous to the Germans with improvised lines of communication.

Hitler Claim

A special announcement by the High Command from Hitler's headquarters yesterday stated: "Fast units of General Kleist's panzer army took by assault the bridgehead and town of Dnieper-Petrovsk after heavy fighting."

"The enemy has thus lost his last strong-points on the western bank of the Dnieper below Kiev."

"During the attack on the Dnieper bend, General Kleist's panzer army has, since the Battle of Uman, taken a total of 83,596 prisoners, 405 guns, 199 tanks and innumerable other war material."

The announcement was broadcast with the usual accompaniment of fanfares.

Russian Communique

The following is the text of the Russian midnight communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau:—

"During August 26 our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the whole front."

"According to precise data now available in the course of August 24, 63 German planes were destroyed and not 46 as previously reported. During August 25, 93 German planes were destroyed. We lost 18 planes."

"During the last two days Soviet airmen guarding the approaches to Leningrad have brought down in air combat and destroyed on aerodrome's 101 Fascist aircraft." — Reuter.

EX-AMERICAN DESTROYER LOST

The destroyer Bath, loss of which was announced by the Norwegian Navy yesterday morning, is the first ex-American destroyer to be sunk in Allied service.

In a message sent to the Norwegian Minister of Defence, the First Lord of the Admiralty expresses the Navy's sympathy in the loss of many fine Norwegian seamen. The Norwegian Minister in reply stressed the closeness of the bonds existing between the British and Norwegian Navies. — British Wireless.

DUTCH BLACK OUTLOOK

Disturbed at black-out offences, Dutch Nazi newspapers publish alongside the black-out times this warning:

"Comrades, attend to your black-out, otherwise Churchill will black you out."

LONDON'S FIRE FIGHTERS

TRIBUTE WAS PAID TO THE LONDON FIRE SERVICES BY THE LORD MAYOR IN PRESENTING AN EFFICIENCY TROPHY AT LONDON BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS YESTERDAY.

"Even in peace time," the Lord Mayor said, "fire fighting was always considered the most dangerous work any man could undertake but peace time dangers have been as nothing compared with the ordeals that you, our gallant firemen, have had to face during the last twelve months. Many sacrificed their lives in the wonderful courage and devotion to duty that has been shown by every member of the force."

"The future probably holds trials even more severe but we know they will be overcome in the same way."

"Living as I and my family have done, in the centre of the enemy's attack, I can very sincerely say that no words of mine can adequately express the great admiration of all Londoners for your courage, gallantry and endurance." — British Wireless.

TRADING WITH ENEMY

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed by Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning on Cheung Ching-ping, alias Cheung Sing, of the Shiu Cheung Company, No. 229, Wing Lok Street, West Point, for a breach of the Trading With The Enemy Regulations.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Crown Solicitor, assisted by Detective Sergeant Russell of the Special Branch, prosecuted while Mr. F. G. Nigel appeared for the defence.

It was alleged that accused sent letters to a man in Shanghai to deal, on his behalf, in goods coming from enemy territory. The goods were stated to be sulphur black dye, manufactured in Germany.

SAID TO BE ABNORMAL

Said to be abnormal, a 24-year-old Chinese, Cheung Hung, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, with stealing a bicycle, valued at \$30, from outside the Wanchai Market yesterday.

It was stated that accused visited the Wanchai Police Station on Saturday and gave himself up as a returned banished. Investigations revealed that he had no police record. He was released about 10 a.m. yesterday, and arrested at 2 p.m. for stealing the bicycle.

Mr. Sheldon adjourned the case for one week to consider the sentence to be imposed.

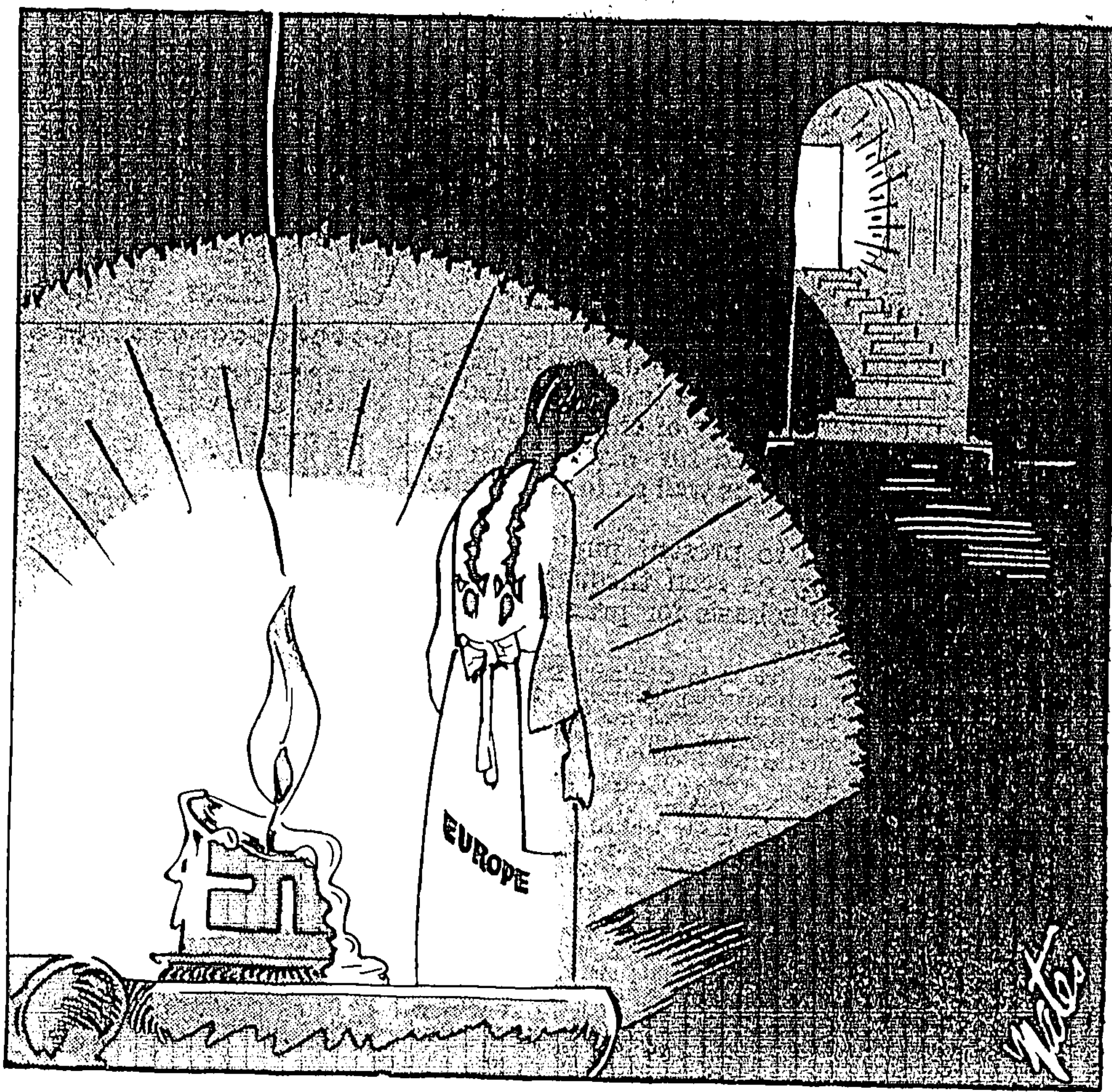
CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

JAPAN'S LESSON

That part of Mr. Churchill's broadcast speech which most attracted attention in the Far East was naturally the sharply-toned warning to Japan that Britain and the United States will not look idly on while further acts of aggression are perpetrated. There was, of course, something more to the Prime Minister's measured sentences than a recommendation to Japan to behave. There was, for instance, the most interesting implication that one result of the Atlantic conference was a clear understanding that the United States would assume the major responsibility for calling Japan to a halt. Choosing his words carefully, Mr. Churchill said that if efforts to maintain peace fail, Britain will range herself unhesitatingly on the side of the United States. The special circumstances permit of only one interpretation of that sentence. Any further Japanese act of aggression will find counter in an instant reply by the United States: Japan will find herself at war with the United States, and with Britain.

That order of events is doubly interesting because it is certain to stimulate Japanese cries about encirclement, and because Mr. Churchill had something to say about encirclement also. He recalled one of his memorable speeches of 1938 when he was warning of the peril of Nazi military preparations, and urged the policy of collective security, with Britain taking leadership in forming a combination of nations in Europe. He answered the Japanese accusation of encirclement in that speech three and a half years ago when he said: "To form a war combination against a single state would be a crime. To form a combination for mutual defence against a probable aggressor is not only no crime but the highest moral duty and virtue. We ask no security for ourselves we are not prepared freely to extend. If Germany (now Japan) nourishes no aggressive designs, if Germany (now Japan) professes herself to be afraid of attack, let her join too; let her join the club and share fairly and equally all its privileges and safeguards." If Mr. Churchill had quoted these phrases from his speech, substituting Japan for Germany in the text, he could not have more accurately presented

ATLANTIC CHARTER



GLIMPSE OF DAYLIGHT

I Fly With The Cinderellas

For three days I have lived - and flown - with the Cinderellas of the Royal Air Force.

Most people wouldn't think they were Cinderellas, these men of the Coastal Command, though certainly their exploits are less spectacular - or less publicised - than those of the Fighter and Bomber Commands.

Only a short time ago a Coastal Command plane hit a German pocket battleship with a torpedo, before that, the sinking of the Bismarck and the successful attacks on the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau at Brest had been largely due to their spotting.

Still, they're Cinderellas. The description isn't mine, but that of a 21-year-old pilot of the Command, who told me that most of their activities were merely "spade work."

But in my flights with the Coastal Command I had more than enough excitement.

A brief introduction to the crew and then through the preliminaries. To the operational room, where the crew are "briefed" - given details of the flight and navigational instructions, and then to the crews' room to get flying equipment.

On with our combination "coats" of parachute harness and "Mac West" and, carrying our parachutes and carrier pigeons, we were driven to "Katie," our plane. Engines, inter-communication system and controls were tested and set for the take-off.

I watched the speedometer race round to nearly 125 m.p.h. as we roared along before the plane glided off the ground with plenty of the camouflaged runway to spare.

We were on our way over the sea to our rendezvous - a secret naval operation which I warrant would have intrigued the Nazis as much as it did me.

With a load of bombs and six guns sitting ready for action we

started a wide sweep of waters and skies for submarines and aircraft.

I watched these four men and it seemed that their schooled alertness of mind and eye was transmitted to me.

I saw many "submarines" below the water surface. But they were no more than cloud shadows and the flotsam and jetsam of the seas.

I was getting accustomed to these mirages, to banking and

By William Gibbons

turning at high speed until the sea was racing up, reaching inexorably to grip and plunge us to destruction.

We were in a dive. We hurtled down at nearly 300 m.p.h. to within less than 100 feet of the gaping sea before I felt myself, as though in a dream, being lifted off my seat as the nose of the plane cheated the water.

What had the pilot spotted that I hadn't? Nothing, it appeared. He was taking no chances and just came down out of the clouds for a closer look.

With my first flight over, I had the chance of getting to know my crew. We threw a little party. With me were just Nicky, the pilot officer, George, the sergeant pilot, Jim, a sergeant wireless operator-gunner, and his counterpart, Bill, the only one of them without a wife there in their digs. He's too young for that at 19, he says!

Nicky, a Scots-Canadian, came to England eight years ago to join the R.A.F., and, if you please, was rejected.

He stayed here, tried journalism and car salesmanship and then when war came, volunteered for the Air Force.

This time he was accepted, and since then has been doing "Odds and Ends" - as he put it - which means that he's been in all possible operational flights the Coastal Command could offer.

Breezy and likeable is Nicky, but no more esteemed than George, Jim and Bill.

George felt the lure of flying at an early age, and when he left school at Canterbury went straight into the Air Force. "Poker-face" George is one of those who are not happy unless he's in the thick of trouble.

He looks cut out for the more

sober sort of R.A.F. work, yet I saw another side of his remarkable character when, as I was leaving the sergeants' mess with an operation-room officer, I heard George's whispered plea for a "stab" (bombing operation) next day!

Jim and Bill are similar types. Nothing would disturb their tranquil temperament.

Bill, one of the youngest at the station, was a farmer at Worcester before the war, and now the only thing he has to cultivate is a pencil-like moustache.

I should say that anyone who can get down to handicap four at golf should be capable of many things. Jim did - and is. Between long spells in his father's oil business at Manchester he found time to reduce his handicap from 20 to four. Now, like Bill, he's expert at radio and gunnery.

My second flight with these boys was to escort a convoy, and it meant a long flight.

That there were no "major incidents" clearly exemplified the efficiency of our Coastal Command, even if contributing to our disappointment at not meeting a Nazi bomber.

But that is pure logic - from the German viewpoint. I would not like to be in a Nazi raiding plane with any of the Coastal Command craft around.

There was one diversion for the crew as we headed for home. Just time for a last look round, so I decided to inspect the rear-gun turret.

Following Bill's instructions, I wormed my way up, fastened the seat, adjusted the "table," switched on the motor and was shooting away at mythical planes oblivious to everything else.

That was my mistake. I'd forgotten Nicky and George. They chose just the moment when I'd swung the turret right round to do everything a plane can stand up to without breaking up.

Dives, split-a.r.c. turns, "gens" and everything else in the aviator's alphabet served to give me my baptism in fighting tactics in the air. I straight away avowed I was non-belligerent!

"Do one thing for us," said Nicky to me when I was leaving. "Tell the Americans what we think of these Hudsons. They're grand planes, and we ask for nothing better to fly. We like them; Jerry doesn't."

Well, there it is. I trust this appreciation of British airmen can find its way across the Atlantic.

Yes, these Lockheed Hudsons from America are playing a big part together with other Coastal Command craft, the Sunderlands, Beauforts, Blenheims, Catalinas, Ansons and Lerwicks in the winning of the Battle of the Air and Sea for Britain.

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ANTI-NAZI RIOTS IN FRANCE

News of the renewal of anti-German riots in both France and Belgium, where the military were called out to quell the disorders, reaches London from authoritative sources.

The trouble in France occurred mostly in munition factories, particularly at St. Etienne, where workers demonstrated in protest not only against the manufacture of arms for the Germans but also because of their personal antipathy towards Darlan and their hatred of the policy.

In Belgium—inspired to fresh resistance by the example of the Burgomaster of Brussels—Belgians are showing greater activity in sabotage, reducing factory output and in reminding quailings of "what is coming to them on the day of reckoning." Belgium is now almost without any means of transport, all railway trucks and lorries having gone either to Rumania or Italy.

A LAST RAID ON CYPRUS

A press message from Nicosia says it is officially stated that one enemy aircraft flew over Cyprus yesterday morning and dropped a few bombs. The aircraft was shot down by R.A.F. fighters. British Wireless.

JAPANESE PRESENT OWN HISTORIC VIEW

AFTER A YEAR of labour, the Japanese Ministry of Education in Tokyo has just compiled a new text-book entitled "The Way of the Subjects of the Emperor" that is intended for distribution to the high schools and colleges as well as to the public generally.

The book is designed to present pupils with a picture of modern history as seen through official Japanese eyes to provide a basis for practising the "lao" or "way" of subjects.

As reprinted in the newspaper "Asahi", the "way of subjects" is defined in one sentence: "The way of subjects of the Emperor lies in assisting to maintain the prosperity of the Imperial Reign, coeval with heaven and earth." But according to the book, the importation of European and American culture and the adoption of individualism, utilitarianism and materialism since the dawn of the Meiji Era (following the so-called "Restoration") have greatly impaired the good customs and traditions of Japan.

The authors, however, see a renaissance of the national spirit since the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident, but they doubt that full consciousness of the principles of national policy and the duty of subjects are really prevalent among the people or are manifested in their daily life. They, therefore, declare:

Service To State

"The most urgent and most immediate necessity for our coun-

try is to eliminate European and American ideas of utilitarianism and, enforce the way of subjects, the first aim of which is service to the State."

"The justice and humanity advocated by Britain, France and the United States after the last war," says the book, "was nothing more than a pretext to justify their own egoistic position."

As a revolt against this old order, the book continues, fascism arose in Italy and nazism in Germany, the aims of which are "to eradicate the evils of utilitarianism, liberalism, and individualism and thereby save humanity."

Meanwhile, the book says, "the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident was an explosion in our national life which had long been oppressed."

Turning Point

With this incident as a turning point, Japan embarked on the creation of a moral world, making the first step toward construction of a New Order. The book concludes that "this is a demonstration of the lofty, everlasting spirit on which the Empire was founded."

Quite aside from its appraisal of Japan's own policy, the book obviously was conceived in the first totalitarian ecstasy that swept the country after German victories in the West a year ago and which resulted in the second Konoze Cabinet and the Triple Alliance.

Since then, totalitarian enthusiasm has been cooling down to the point that its exponents have been swept out of all government posts. Whether the book therefore, will really be distributed remains to be seen.

PROFESSOR BARTEL REPORTED SHOT

Professor Casimir Bartel, former Prime Minister of Poland, is reported to have been shot by the Gestapo, says Reuter from London.

TELL IT TO THE MARINES

Mr. Charles A. Lindbergh has been refused permission to use the municipal auditorium at Oklahoma City for a speech which he was to make on Friday under the auspices of the "America First" Committee.

A decision to refuse him the use of the auditorium was reached unanimously by the City Council yesterday.

Proposing the ban, Councillor A. P. van Metels said: "Let him go somewhere else and when he gets tired of talking he can go home."

The local Ex-Servicemen's organisation has complained that Lindbergh is "running down the country's morale."—Reuter.

EX-EMPLOYEES GAOLED

FOR STEALING \$500 IN CHINESE CURRENCY FROM NO. 291, RECLAMATION STREET ON SUNDAY, PANG KIT, 18, WAS SENTENCED TO TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR AND RECOMMENDED FOR BANISHMENT BY MR. H. C. MACNAMARA AT KOWLOON THIS MORNING.

Pang Yuen-wun, 27, charged with aiding and abetting, was sentenced to six weeks.

Det.-Sgt. Summers said that complainant Lau Chau, 28, discovered the theft of a box, containing the money, at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday. He suspected defrauders, who were ex-employees.

Complainant saw them in the street yesterday and had them arrested. First accused, it was alleged, stole the money while the second kept watch for him.

Sums of \$355 in Chinese currency and \$10.92 in local money, found in possession of accused were ordered to be refunded to the victim.

SHAKE-UP IN FUKIEN GOVERNMENT

The Executive Yuan yesterday relieved General Chen Yi of the Governorship of Fukien and appointed General Liu Chien-su to succeed him. General Chen Yi who has been Governor of Fukien since February, 1934, will be appointed to some other post.

The Executive Yuan simultaneously accepted the resignation of Mr. Chen Ching-jieh, Secretary-General, and concurrently Member of the Fukien Provincial Government, and appointed Mr. Chang Kai-lien to be Secretary-General.—Central News.

It will be recalled that the Malayan Chinese community demanded the dismissal of Chen Yi some months ago.—Reuter.

MILITARY MISSION TO CHINA

President Roosevelt has decided to send a military mission to China.

This was disclosed by the Chinese Ambassador in Washington after he had visited the President yesterday.

The Ambassador indicated that the mission, which will be headed by Brigadier-General John Magruder, would investigate the Chinese need for American military supplies and possibly also strategic problems involved in the Sino-Japanese War.

"The President and I discussed largely China's defence needs and the President assured me that China's requirements were not left out at the historic conference on the high seas," the Ambassador declared.

Asked how much of the prospective Lease and Lend appropriation might be earmarked for China the Ambassador replied there was no discussion about that.—Reuter.

MR. FRASER IN WASHINGTON

THE NEW ZEALAND PREMIER, MR. PETER FRASER, ACCOMPANIED BY MR. FRANK LANGSTONE, N.Z. MINISTER OF LANDS, WHO HAS BEEN IN THE U.S. SEVERAL MONTHS NEGOTIATING FOR DEFENCE SUPPLIES, CALLED YESTERDAY ON MR. CORDELL HULL, U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE, IN WASHINGTON.

Mr. Fraser told newspapermen that New Zealand was willing to cooperate in any defence arrangements with the U.S., including the mutual use of any bases.

"We do not want war with Japan," he said, adding, however, that New Zealand fully endorsed Mr. Churchill's statement that the Empire would range itself with the United States in the event of a clash.—Reuter.

CANADIANS CHAMP AT THE BIT

MR. MACKENZIE KING, CANADIAN PREMIER, ADDRESSING TROOPS DURING A VISIT TO THE FIRST CANADIAN DIVISION IN ENGLAND YESTERDAY, SAID HE REALISED HOW DIFFICULT IT WAS FOR THEM TO FIND THE MOMENT OF ACTIVE SERVICE BEING DELAYED.

"Canada realises the British Government regards the United Kingdom as the most important of all centres of liberty in the world."

Mr. Churchill understood, and he wanted them all to understand, that the Canadian Government had placed no restrictions upon the movement of the troops.—Reuter.

SWORN IN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

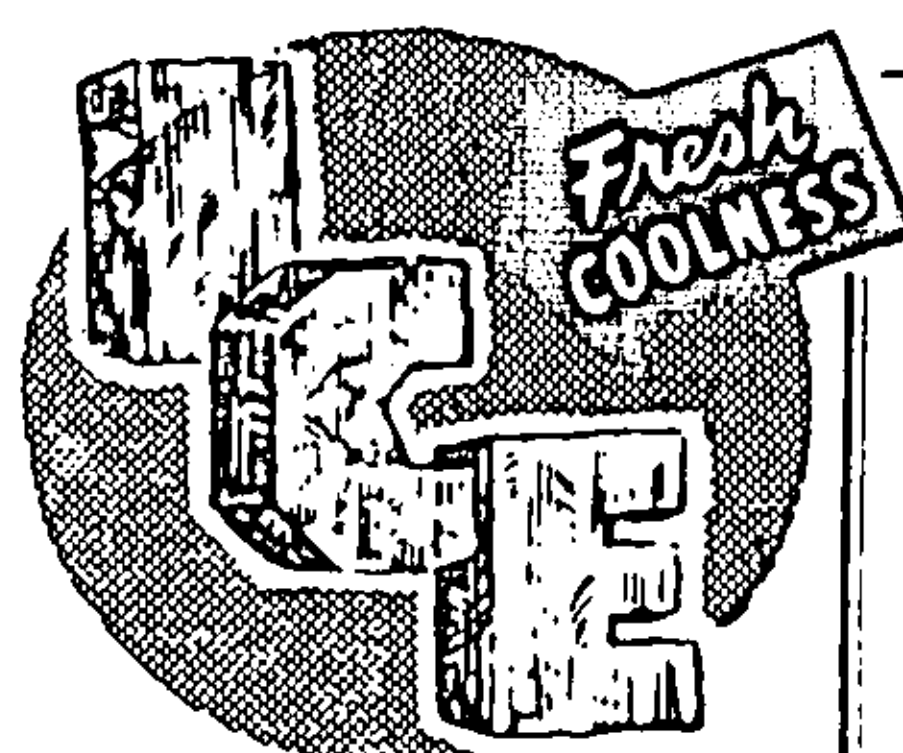
Mr. Nelson E. Lurton was yesterday sworn in as Special Judge in the U.S. Court in Shanghai in the absence of Judge Milton J. Helmick.

The new judge's first case will be that of Sam Titlebaum, former Deputy Marshal, now languishing in Ward Road gaol.

The court will appoint counsel for Titlebaum in the event of the latter failing to obtain the services of any local attorney.—International News Service.

PROFITEERS FINED

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Ng Sui, 25, was fined \$100, or two weeks' hard labour, by Major A. N. Macfadyen for selling firewood at a price higher than that fixed by the Controller of Trade. Tse Ngau, 28, was fined \$200, or one month, for a similar offence.



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FORCING ISSUE AT CANBERRA

It is expected that the Australian Labour Party will have an opportunity to demonstrate opposition to Prime Minister Menzies in Parliament to-day.

The Cabinet's decision not to resign has been conveyed to the Labour Party, and as Government hopes to get parliamentary approval to-day for the grant of two months' supplies, the Labour Party will have a chance to take action if they desire to do so.

GRANT OF TWO MONTHS' SUPPLIES WOULD PROBABLY BE FOLLOWED BY THE ADJOURNMENT OF PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Menzies, who is described as tired but cheerful, said yesterday that if any change occurred in his present attitude of considering himself honour-bound by the Labour decision against his projected London trip, he would announce the fact in good time.—Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA RAID

"Three were injured and slight damage done in an air raid on Alexandria on Monday night," according to an official Cairo communique yesterday quoted by Reuter.

PENINSULA HOTEL

CAFETERIA GRILL

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DINNER from 7.30 p.m. Also A LA CARTE \$2.25

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CHINA GIVES WARM APPROVAL TO ALLIED POLICIES

THE CHUNGKING NEWSPAPER "SAO TANG PAO," ORGAN OF THE CHINESE ARMY, HAILS THE ENTRY OF BRITISH AND RUSSIAN TROOPS INTO IRAN AS AN IMPORTANT STEP TOWARDS STABILISATION OF THE SITUATION IN THE NEAR EAST.

The action is seen as ensuring continued supplies of oil to the Allies from Iran and removing the danger of German penetration, enabling Britain and Russia to establish a common front and strengthening Turkey's position against German pressure.

DARING R.A.F. ATTACK

Diving low over an enemy aerodrome near Cherbourg yesterday, a fighter pilot saw a bomber being serviced inside a hangar. He headed his aircraft straight for the open doors firing all the time.

"Men appeared to fall out of that Junkers from all angles," said the pilot afterwards.

This was only one incident in the attack on the aerodrome, in which Whirlwinds, as well as Spitfires took part.

A number of bombers, parked round the landing ground, were set on fire and a line of M.E.109's was shot up.

The attack was such a surprise to the enemy that not a single fighter was encountered in the air by our forces.

More fighters escorted bombers on a chipping raid off the Dutch coast and others attacked shipping off the French coast.

On a Belgian aerodrome a South African Spitfire pilot saw four M.E.109's lined up and gave them a long burst with his cannon and machine-guns. He saw one collapse and "turn over" on its wing.—British Wireless.

SURGERY IN MODERN WAR

HOW SWIFT COOPERATION BETWEEN THE ARMY AND R.A.F. SAVED THE LIFE OF A SOUTH AFRICAN REAR-GUNNER, WHO WAS WOUNDED AND HAD TO BALE OUT OF HIS AIRCRAFT, IS DESCRIBED BY THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE.

The wounded man was picked up by the Army and immediately the report was received by the R.A.F. a bomber with a medical officer and equipment was sent to a forward aerodrome.

A blood transfusion was necessary and this operation was carried out in a tent. The man was then flown to base and taken to hospital where he is making a good recovery.—British Wireless.

AIRGRAPH MAIL SERVICE

The airgraph service to the Middle East is proving an unqualified success, 170,000 letters being received for photograph in London during the first week of the service. Both inward and outward services are now in regular operation.

The paper sees the possibility of a new Japanese move in the Pacific if Britain, Russia and Germany are engaged in a bitter struggle in the Near East.

The full text of Mr. Churchill's broadcast was prominently displayed in the Chungking press under banner headlines.

THE PAPERS EMPHASISE THAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA ARE READY TO FIGHT SHOULDER TO SHOULDER IN THE FAR EAST AND ARE DETERMINED TO CHECK FURTHER AGGRESSION.

Mr. Churchill's reference to Japan is termed a "final warning."

Observers are not surprised at the unfavourable reaction in Japan since they have always maintained that there was little hope of Japan's abandoning her fixed policy of expansion.

Japan's Choice

The official "Central Daily News" particularly is pleased at the clear-cut statements on the Far East which are regarded as reflecting Mr. Churchill's thorough understanding of the situation here.

"The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting ended the chances of a further opportunist policy on the part of Japan," the paper says.

"Japan must either leave the Axis and abandon aggression or fight it out with the combined forces of Britain and the United States."

Declaring that the Chinese attach great importance to the conference, the daily states that if the Democracies are determined and united, the Eastern difficulties can be liquidated within six months.—Reuter.

WOMEN AS AIR FERRY PILOTS

WOMEN FERRY PILOTS HAVE DELIVERED 3,000 MACHINES OF WHICH ONLY 14 WERE DAMAGED.

This was announced at a luncheon in London yesterday at which the Minister of Aircraft Production paid high tribute to the work of the Women's Air Transport Auxiliary.

It was while serving with this organisation that Amy Johnson was killed and many tributes were paid to her memory.

Miss Pauline Gower, who started the women's section of the service, recalled that a memorial scholarship was being formed whereby women could learn to fly not at their own expense.

Miss Gower said that at first the women's section was only allowed to fly moth machines but now there was no limitation to the types of aircraft they could fly.—British Wireless.

tion and many thousand film letters are on the way to the Middle East forces.—British Wireless.

WOULD NOT LOOK AT HER OWN FACE

"I do not want to see my face now that I am getting on in years," said Granny Eliza Kirk. She gave away all her mirrors and never again looked into a glass.

She died recently, aged 103, Lincolnshire's oldest inhabitant. She lived at Owmbly, near Market Rasen.

GESTAPO SEIZE 1,000 CZECHS

(By A Czech Correspondent)

The latest news from the Czech Protectorate reveals that a determined new effort is being made by the Nazis to subjugate the Czechs and to break their stubborn resistance to German rule.

The Gestapo has carried out the largest round-up for several months. More than 1,000 Czechs have been arrested in Bohemia and Moravia and sent to concentration camps at Buchenwald and Breslau.

Among them were many prominent Czechs, including the university professor Václav Halpelt, the former deputy Richter, a director of the Zbrojovka armament works in Brno, many county officials, railway officers, and provincial Sokol leaders. All have been subjected to brutal examinations.

The Gestapo claims that the action was a heavy blow against President Benes's underground organisation. Czechoslovak circles in London, however, state that the contact with their underground organisation has not been interrupted.

At the same time, President Hacha, the puppet leader of the Czechs, has announced in Prague a far-reaching reshuffle of the leaders of the National Solidarity Organisation, the only Czech party the Nazis allowed to be formed after the occupation. He dismissed Nebesky, the leader of the party, and his deputies Hruby, Sitorsky, and Baron Belcredi, and nominated a farmer, Jan Fousek, who was formerly an officer in the Austrian Imperial Army, as the new leader.

CONFUCIUS' BIRTHDAY

The birthday of Confucius and Teachers' Day were celebrated by Chinese educational and cultural circles in Hong Kong to-day.

A meeting in observance was held by the Teachers Union at the King's Theatre.

A eulogy on the great sage was read by Mr. Huang Yen-tsing. Speeches were made by Messrs. Kan Yau-man, Chow Sheng and Chan Tih-yat.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Chinese picture "The Baptism of Fire" was shown.

Many Chinese commercial establishments declared a holiday while pictures of Confucius formed the subject of window displays at the Sincere, Wing On and the Sun Companies and the China Emporium.

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, 28th August, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Cornsnaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

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1 "National" Cash Register
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1 X Ray Machine
1 Dinner Service

On View from Wednesday, the 27th August, 1941.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 25th August, 1941.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 29th August, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hunkow Road, Kowloon.

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comprising:
Teakwood Drawing Room, Bed Room, Dining Room and Office Furniture, Ice Chests, Showcases, Enamel Bath, Porcelain Sink, Ornaments, Cutlery, E.P., Brass, Glass and Porcelain Ware, Pictures, Clocks, Cooking Stove and Utensils, etc., etc.

also
A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture, and
3 Radio Sets,
2 Hand Sewing Machines,
1 Iron Safe,
1 Cine Projector.

On View from Thursday, the 28th August, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 26th August, 1941.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1, THERAPION No. 2, THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 Cures Discharges, No. 2 Cures Blood Poison, No. 3 Cures Urinary Weakness, Nephritis, etc., etc., or either No. return full Dr. Le Clerc's Co. (Inventor) 11, W.A. London, DR. LE CLERC'S PILLS for the Liver and Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

A Public Meeting will be held in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, on **THURSDAY, 28th August, at 6 p.m.** Husbands, relatives of evacuees and all interested are invited to attend.

(sd) **W. V. TAYLOR,**

Acting Hon. Secretary
Evacuation Representation Committee.

Hong Kong, 26th August, 1941.

St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

The new School Year begins on September 1st, both for the Middle School and the Preparatory School. Entrance examination for New Students (Middle School) on August 30th, at 9 a.m.

For prospectus, apply to **M. S. FUNG, Esq., or P. L. CHAN, Esq.,** Messrs. Harry, Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the **WARDEN, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.**

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$.60 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941 on 900,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after **THURSDAY, 11th September, 1941**. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from **MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941** (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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Hong Kong, 5th August, 1941.

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BRIDGE NOTES

INSULTING YOUR PARTNER

By The Four Aces

If your partner is a placid soul and doesn't easily froth at the mouth, you can remedy that condition by cooking up a "bridge insult" to fling in his face. The wonderful part of it is that you can remain perfectly calm yourself and can look perfectly innocent when your partner begins to utter into his beard. Here's one "bridge insult" that almost disrupted a lifetime friendship:

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 2
♥ 7 4
♦ A J 10 8 4
♣ K Q 7 5 3

WEST

♠ K 10 9 6
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ 5 2
♣ J 10 9

EAST

♠ 8 5 4
♥ 6 3
♦ 7 6 3
♣ A 8 4 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 7 3
♥ K J 9 5 2
♦ Q 9
♣ 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

We draw a merciful veil over the play of the hand, for South wriggled and squirmed but still was set three tricks. He complained about the fearful breaks, but North accurately pointed out that the North-South cards would produce nine tricks only if the breaks were very good. It was a little unlucky to be doubled and lose 800 points on the hand, but South had been warned by the bidding. Instead of insulting his partner's intelligence by bidding three no-trump, he could have bid three diamonds and left to North a decision which properly belonged only to him.

It should have been obvious that North didn't want to play at no-trump when he bid three clubs; if he liked no-trump, he could have bid two or three no-trump right then and there. South had already told his story by bidding his two suits, so should have shown a preference for diamonds and allowed North to decide where the hand ought to play.

As it happened, North would have passed three diamonds and would have failed to make that contract. But three diamonds would not have been doubled and North would probably have managed to bring in seven or eight tricks at a diamond contract. Even a good partnership may have to lose a hundred or two hundred points on an unlucky hand; but the big loss in to-day's hand was caused by South's insistence on making all the decisions.

* * *

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ K 9 6 3
♥ 8
♦ J 5 3 2
♣ 9 7 5 4

The bidding:

Jacoby	Selkenken	You	Malor
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid four spades. You have excellent support for spades and can help set up the hearts by ruffing if necessary. A jump at this point will show that you were almost strong enough for an immediate raise to three spades on the first round of bidding.

Score 100% for four spades, 30% for three spades.

Question No. 805

To-day you are Howard Schonen's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A K 10 9 7 6
♥ A 9 4
♦ K 10 4 2
♣ —

The bidding:

Jacoby	You	Malor	Selkenken
1♠	(?)		

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NOT IN INDO-CHINA FOR FUN

According to evacuees who arrived in Singapore very recently from Saigon, the number of Japanese troops already in Indo-China is estimated at between 80,000 and 100,000 although the "absolutely complete equipment" landed at ports between Haiphong and Saigon appeared sufficient for at least 150,000 men.

"From the time you enter the Saigon River until you reach the port itself, a four-hour run, you see nothing but Japanese transport moving up and down," said one evacuee.

"At the mouth of the Saigon River there were, at one time, one large Japanese cruiser, 15 destroyers and a number of gunboats."

When the evacuees left Saigon more Japanese transports were arriving to unload still more war equipment and troops.

Troops landed at Saigon were immediately sent to Cambodia.

Pro-British Sentiment

Mr. A. B. David, brother of Mr. J. B. David, of Singapore, who arrived with about 30 other British evacuees, mostly women and children, from the Indo-Chinese capital, declared that the most striking feature of the days just prior to the occupation was the complete swing-over of the French from anti-British to pro-British sentiments.

Another arrival told a "Strait Times" reporter, "The Japanese are definitely not in Indo-China for fun. More than ten transports disembark troops every day, and the men are moved off towards the Thailand and Burmese borders."

"The Japanese arrived so completely equipped with infantry, mechanised units, artillery, ambulances and nurses, that they even brought truckloads of firewood. The only thing they wanted was accommodation and they commandeered offices, homes, and godowns rapidly."

WARNS "HOW TO LOSE"

A blunt warning on "the way to lose wars" was delivered by **M. Gutt, Belgian Foreign Minister, who has just returned to England from the U.S.A.**

"I have heard it said," he declared, "that we shall win the war because our cause is right. That is the way to lose many wars."

"We shall win this war because our cause is right, and when we have the guns, tanks, aeroplanes and ships."

"America," he said, "is making a very big industrial effort, but there will be no 'peak' production before America is actually in the war."

"At present the atmosphere is tense, interested, sympathetic, but it is not a war atmosphere."

M. Gutt added:

"The sympathies of the U.S. people are most with us when the war news is good."

"When the news is bad they are inclined to say: 'It's no good helping the British. It's finished.'"

INDIA AND CEYLON

The following communique was issued in Ceylon: "At the request of the Government of Ceylon, the Government of India has agreed to a resumption of the informal conversations which came to a close in November, 1940."

A meeting will take place in Ceylon early in September.

It is hoped that as a result of these exploratory discussions a solution of various outstanding problems may be found which will help to re-establish on a firm basis of understanding and co-operation the traditional friendship between the two countries.

The Government of India are not yet ready for trade negotiations which will be taken up at a later date." — British Wireless.

WOMEN GET GAOL FOR TREASON

Two women were each sentenced to five years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey on a charge under the Defence Regulations.

Both women — one a tall, attractive blonde, 30, and the other a middle-aged woman with greying hair — had pleaded guilty to an indictment charging them "with intent to assist the enemy, doing an act likely to assist the enemy in communicating unauthorised information."

The trial had been held in camera behind the blue-curtained windows of the closely guarded court.

The women were Gertrude Blount-Hiscox, 30, of no occupation, and Noran Lavinia Briscoe, 40, a housewife.

Political Crime

Neither showed any emotion when sentence was passed, but Briscoe smiled wanly as she went down to the cells.

Mr. Justice Asquith, in passing sentence, said to the women:

"You have pleaded guilty to an offence for which the maximum punishment is penal servitude for life."

"Your crime is a political crime, and it is sometimes suggested that political crime ought to be treated with greater leniency than other crime."

"I entirely dissent from that view. It seems that, of all forms of crime, that which affects the State at whose heart it is directed can be least tolerated."

KEARNEY YARDS AGAIN CLANGING

The vast yards belonging to the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Kearney, N.J., which have been inactive the last 19 days, due to the C.I.O. strike, roared into activity yesterday as the men resumed work with the U.S. Navy as their boss.

A number of cruisers, destroyers and merchantmen are in course of construction at Kearney of which the giant cruiser "Atlanta" should have been launched. — Reuter.

For The Teething Baby

Throughout the teething stage, beginning with the cutting of the first tooth, babies are liable to health upsets. At the first signs of discomfort Baby's Own Tablets should be administered without delay. These tablets settle the stomach, allay feverishness, quieten restlessness, check diarrhoea and help the teething to proceed naturally and without pain.

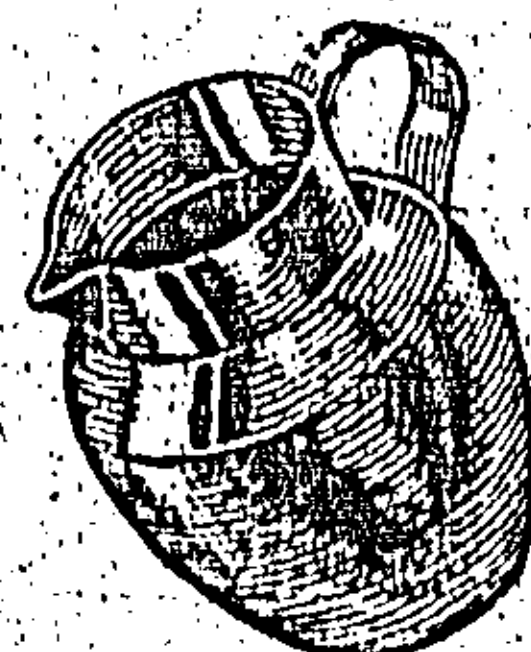
Pleasant in taste, babies like these tablets, they are therefore easy to give, and being in tablet form accuracy of dosage is assured.

Equally good either for the youngest infant or for older children, Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal specific for the commoner health troubles of the young. They dispel constipation, aid digestion, break up colds, relieve croup, and expel worms.

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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Serve It Hot The First Day, Cold The Next

---Thereby Making One Day's Cooking Cover Two Days' Meals



Baked Ham Loaf with Foamy Mustard Sauce is appetising hot or cold.

When we were just learning to cook and to plan meals, mother would often remark, "Remember, there's no law against saving yourself work. Do things the easy way when you can."

The advice is especially fitting for the hot spells of summer when none of us bubbles with enthusiasm for work anyway. An effective way to cut down on work is to stretch one day's cooking over meals for two days.

For instance, in the following two-day plan notice that the ham loaf is the type of meat dish that is equally appetising hot or cold.

On our first day's meal, the loaf is served hot, with a sharp provocative sauce. But first, here's the plan for the whole meal:

Tomato Juice
Baked Ham Loaf with Foamy Mustard Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Toasted Green Salad
Chocolate Cake
Iced Tea

BAKED HAM LOAF

1½ pounds raw ground ham.
¾ pound fresh pork.
1¼ cups cornflake crumbs.
2 tablespoons brown sugar.
½ teaspoon ground cloves.
¾ cup condensed consommé.
1 egg, beaten.
Mix the ground meats, and cornflake crumbs very thoroughly. Combine brown sugar, ground cloves and consommé and add to the meats, mixing well. Add the beaten egg at the last, then pack into a loaf pan and bake in a slow (300 deg. F.) oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serves 8-10. Serve Foamy Mustard Sauce with it.

FOAMY MUSTARD SAUCE

½ cup brown sugar (firmly packed).

1½ tablespoons dry mustard.
1 tablespoon flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ cup vinegar.
½ cup condensed consommé.
2 eggs, separated.

Mix the brown sugar, dry mustard, flour and salt together. Heat the vinegar and consommé in the

By Dorothy Greig

upper part of double boiler, when hot pour over the sugar mixture. Then pour all into double boiler and cook until slightly thickened. Stir in the beaten egg yolks very gradually and continue cooking about 3 minutes. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the hot mixture gradually and stir or beat well.

Makes approximately 1¼ cups of sauce. Serve with Baked Ham Loaf.

For the second day we'll slice the ham loaf and offer it cold.

But we do need some hot food to give balance and contrast. Besides hot food aids digestion, especially when it comes at the beginning of the meal.

So for the hot dish on the second day's dinner serve hot soup. It is light, stimulating to appetite—open a can of condensed soup, add an equal quantity of water and and nothing at all to prepare. Just heat.

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Platter Cold Sliced Ham Loaf
Potato Chips
Sliced Cucumbers with Creamy Mustard Sauce
Orange Sherbet with Cookies
Coffee

Do you have any of that delicious Foamy Mustard Sauce left from the first day? Fine—then fold it into the dressing for the cucumber relish. Wonderful!

SLICED CUCUMBERS WITH CREAMY MUSTARD DRESSING

6 tablespoons whipping cream
¾ cup "foamy mustard sauce"
2 cucumbers, sliced

Beat the cream until stiff. Fold the "Foamy Mustard Sauce" into the whipped cream and serve over the sliced cucumbers.



Tossing a medicine ball may be good tonic for the muscles but the game often winds up with lame results.

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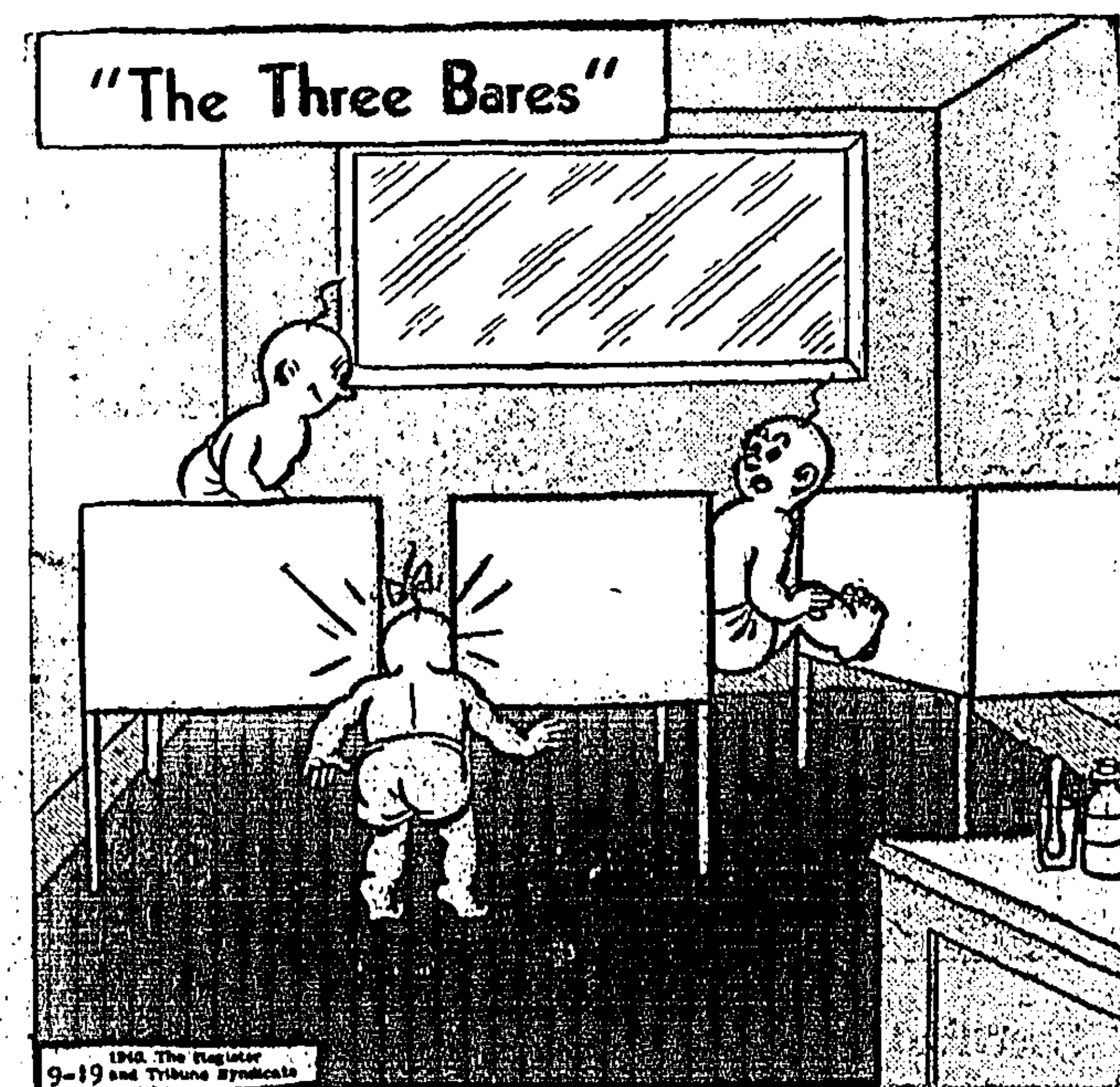
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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



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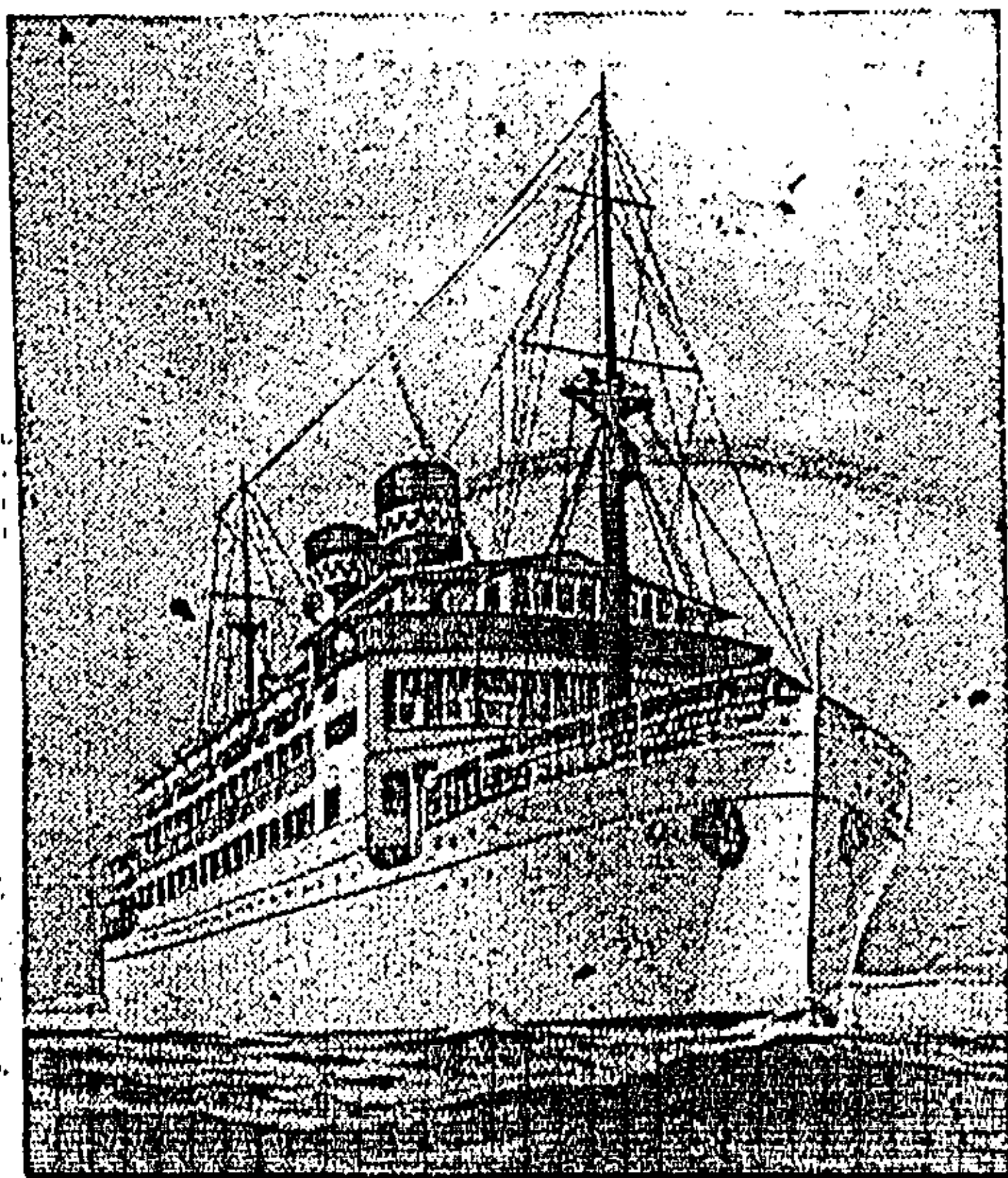
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RADIO

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.
6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.47 p.m.—Humorous and Vocal Variety.
Humorous—The Crazy Gang At Sea (Crazy Gang & Will Wise)... Nervo & Knox, Flanagan & Allen, Naughton and Gold.
Vocal—A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square (from film "New Faces")... Sherwin, Maschwitz... Elsie Carlisle with Novachord.
Comedian—The Worn (Woodward & Askey)... Arthur Askey with small Orchestra.
Vocal—Don't Ever Pass Me By (Watson—Donby)... Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Novachord.
Comedian—Flaming Phil, The Fireman (Dave Freer), Tyrolean (Lindsay)... Dave Willis with Orchestra.
Vocal—Somewhere In England (Lanny Ross)... The Night We Met In Honolulu (Ross)... Lanny Ross (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Vocal—All Thro' A Glass Of Champagne (from "Lights Up")... Gay & Winters... Evelyn Love with Orch.
Vocal—Talking To The Wind (Dee Schumann)... The Things I Love (Barlow, Harris)... Barry Wood with Orchestra.
Comedienne—I Didn't Really Never Oughter 'ave Went (from Cochran's "Lights Up")... Warner & Paul.
Doris Hare with Gerald & his Orchestra.
Vocal—Two Little Doodle Bugs (Friend & Tobias)... Arthur Askey with Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Old Tunes in "Swingtime".
Pagan Love Song (Fried & Brown)... Teddy Foster & his Kings of Swing.
Loch Lomond (Traditional, arr. Thornhill)... Maxine Sullivan with Orchestra.
Avalon (Johnson & Rose)... Val Rossum & his Swing Stars.
Alive—Alive-O! (Cory, O'Brien)... Al & Bob Harvey (Vocal Duo) with Orchestra.
Alouette (Trad. Canadian Song)... Horace Heidt & his Orchestra.
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles (Kendrovin-Kellette)... Ella Logan (Vocal) with Orchestra.
Handel In Harlem (Scott Woods)... Scott Woods & his Six Swingers.
Hindustan (Wallace Weeks)... Bob Crosby's Bob Cats.
Annie Laurie (Trad)... Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) & her Orchestra.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—War Commentary.
8.25 p.m.—London Relay—"Listening Post". Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.
8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.
8.32 p.m.—Warlock—"Capriol" Suite. The Constant Lambert String Orchestra cond. by C. Lambert.
8.40 p.m.—Studio—"English Humour" No. 1—Butler's "Hudibras". Talk by Rev. Father T. Ryan, S.J.
9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
9.02 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections. Plymouth Hoe (A Nautical Overture—Ansell)... Light Symphony Orch.
La Follie (Salvatore Marchetti)... Melodious Intermezzo (Edmund Kotscher)... Erich Olshewski & his Orchestra.
9.15 p.m.—Studio—Talk on "Development of Social Services" by Miss Winifred Galbraith.
9.25 p.m.—Charles Trenet (Vocal) and The Orchestra Mascotte.
Souvenir De Mona Lisa (J. Schebek)... Orchestra Mascotte.
Pigeon Vole, En Quittant Une Ville (J. Entens)... Chanson (Trenet)... Charles Trenet & his Orchestra.
Woodland Whispers (Albert Joost Sen)... The Flower (Waldteufel)... Waltzes... Orchestra Mascotte.
9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Operatic Duets.
"Valkyrie"—Siegfried Call Me (Wagner)... Georges Thill and Germaine Martinelli with Orch.
"Madam Butterfly"—And Why Was He So Careful (Puccini)... Rosetta Panpanini & Conchita Velasquez.
"Carmen"—Rest Thee Here, While I Read The Letter (Bizet)... Maria Carbone (Soprano) & Piero Paul (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus.
"Aida"—To Die So Pure and Lovely (Verdi)... Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) and Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor) with Orchestra.
10.00 p.m.—London—The News and News Commentary.
10.15 p.m.—Compositions of Elgar.
Woodland Interlude (from "Caractacus")... Dream Children, Op. 43... London Symphony Orchestra.
La Capricieuse, Op. 17... Josef Hassid (Violin) with Piano.
Song Of Liberty (Pomp & Circumstance March, No. 4)... Dennis Noble & Chorus with The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
Enigma Variations, Op. 36... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.
11.00 p.m.—London Relay—"Britain To-day".
11.15 p.m.—Close down.



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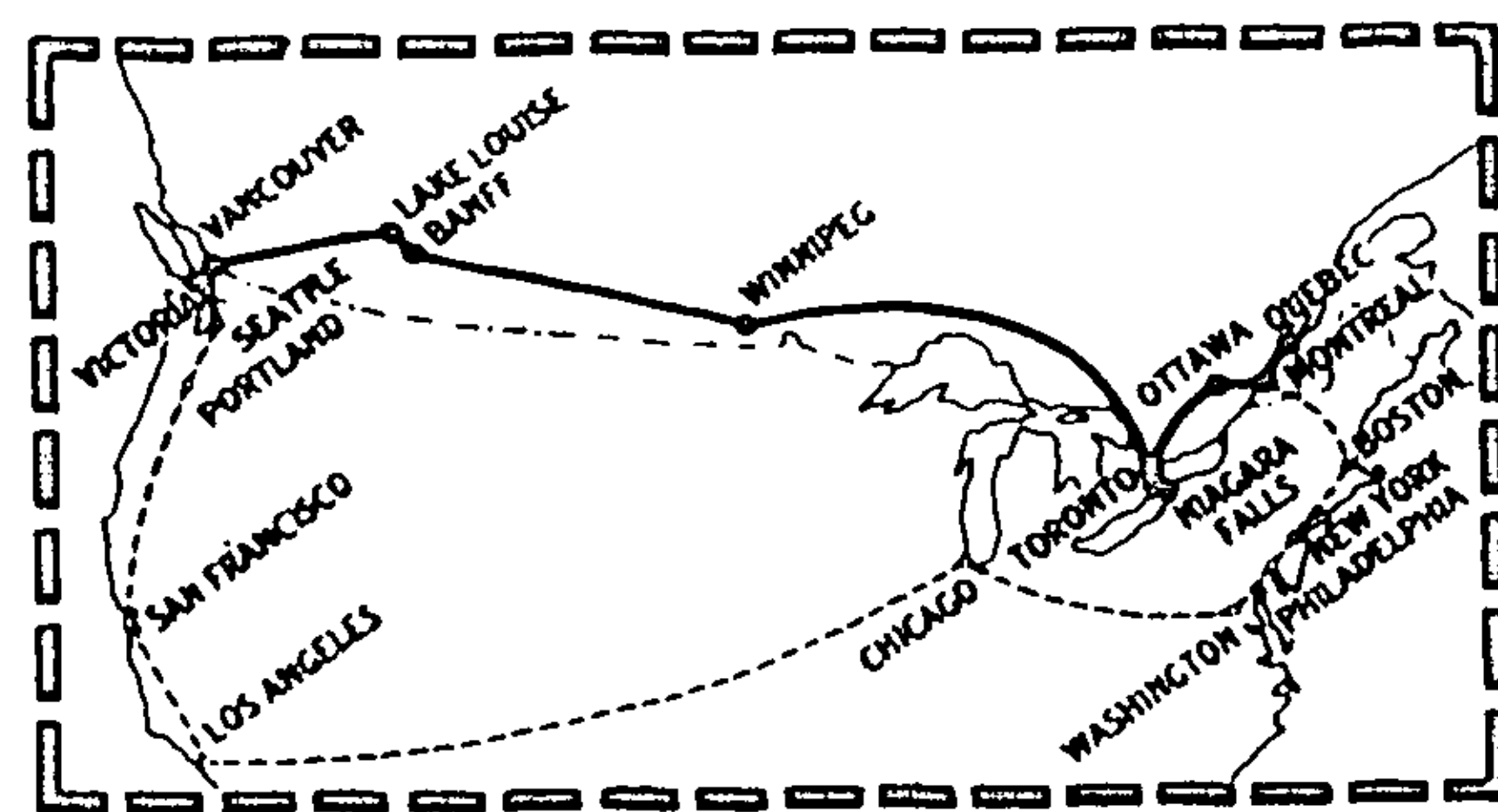
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DIAMOND RING MISSING

A diamond ring valued at \$400 was stolen from No. 20, The Peak, residence of Mr. H. D. Bidwell, between August 17 and 24, according to a report made to the Police last night.

RAID ON CHICKENS

Chickens valued at \$325 were stolen between August 19 and August 24, from the house of Mr. E. Landau, No. 26, Shousan Hill Road.

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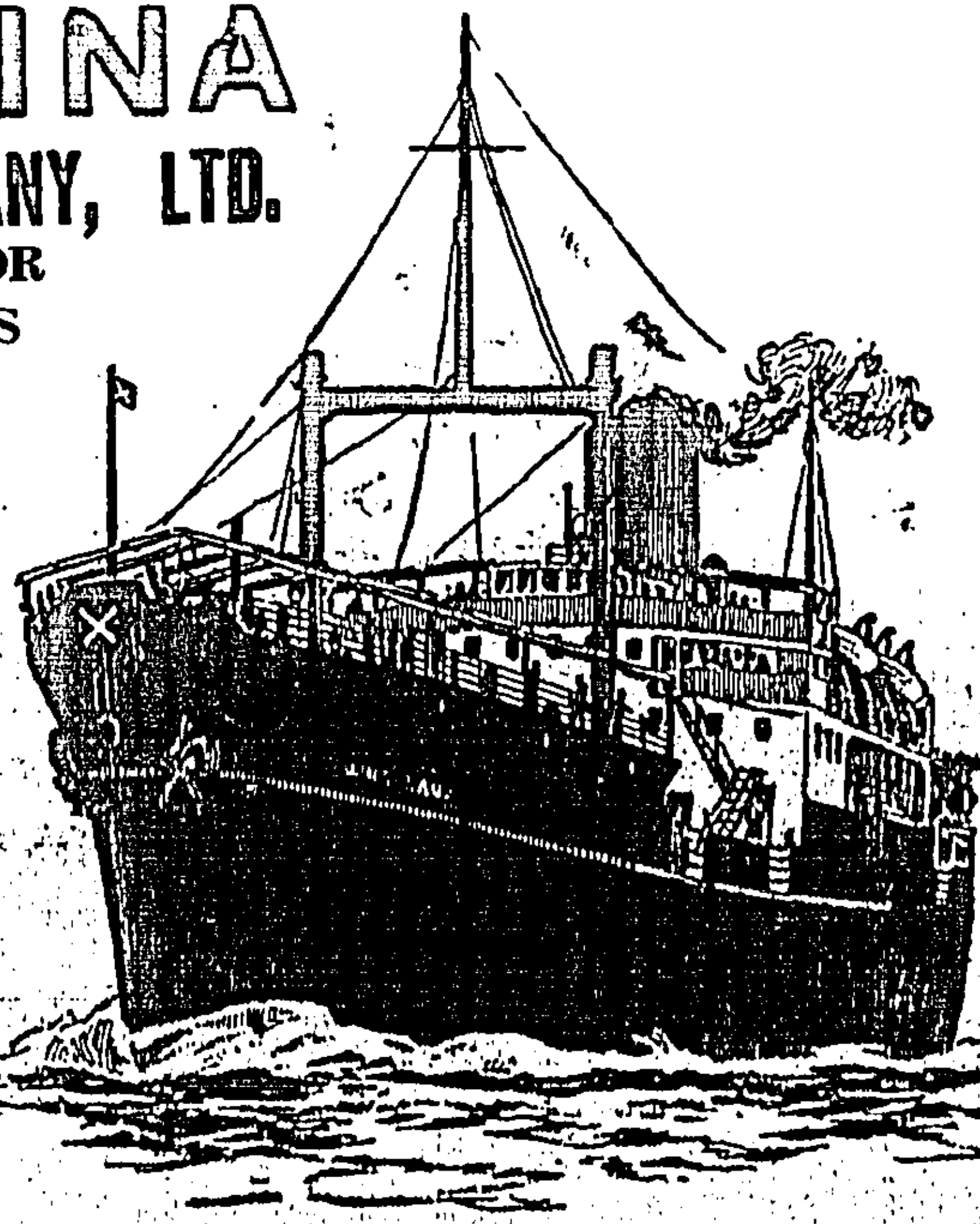
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TWO RECORDS BETTERED AT EUROPEAN "Y"

Swimming an excellent race, E. A. Roberts caused the upset of the evening at the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Championships last night when he clocked 78 2/5 secs. for the 100 Yards back-stroke event to beat the holder, B. Wilson, by 2 secs., and set up a new "Y" record for the event, the previous best being Wilson's 80 2/5 last year which, incidentally, the latter equalled last night.

The 220 Yards free-style provided A. F. May with a win over L. Benn in 2 mins. 46 3/8 secs. to equal the "Y" record set by H. G. Lange in 1933.

H. Larsen and N. McQueen failed to turn up for the boys' 50 Yards free-style, in which G. Saunders, swimming unopposed covered the distance in 28 secs. to clip 2 2/5 secs. off the record set by himself last year.

Results were as follows:
100 YARDS BACK-STROKE:—1. E. A. Roberts, 78 2/5 secs.; 2. B. S. Wilson, 80 2/5 secs.; 3. F. Willis.
220 YARDS FREE-STYLE:—1. A. F. May, 2 mins. 46 3/8 secs.; 2. L. A. Benn, 2 mins. 48 3/5 secs.; 3. D. Hutchinson.

BOYS' 50 YARDS FREE STYLE
G. Saunders, 28 secs.

Tomorrow's Events

The championships will be continued to-morrow at 8 p.m. when the following will be the programme:

Men's 50 Yards Free-Style Final:—R. Goodman, D. Hutchinson, E. A. Roberts and G. Saunders.
100 Yards Breast-Stroke Final:—W. S. Gegg, W. B. Ure and D. Hutchinson.

50 Yards Back-Stroke Final: B. S. Wilson, W. S. Gegg, F. Willis and E. A. Roberts.

Men's 440 Yards Free-Style Final:—A. F. May, L. A. Benn, D. Hutchinson.

GUNNERS WIN AT WATER-POLO

In the only match played in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-polo Tournament last night, at Army Pool, 8th Coastal Regiment Royal Artillery beat Middlesex Regiment "B" 5-2.
McNulty, Cathrop (2), Guy and Rouse scored for the winners while Peacock and Radly netted for Middlesex "B".

To-night's Games

Following is European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-polo Tournament programme for to-day:

At Navy Pool
36th Battery, R.A. v 8th Battery, R.A. (5 p.m.)

At Y.M.C.A. Pool
Royal Navy "B" v 965th R.A. (6.30 p.m.)

Middlesex "A" v European "Y" (7 p.m.)

Middlesex "B" v Royal Signals (7.30 p.m.)

The King's unbeaten two-year-old, Myrobella colt and Clarence filly, with which it is quite possible for him to bring off the Derby and Oaks double next season, have now been named. Myrobella colt, which is by Bahram out of Myrobella, has been named Big Game, while Sun Chariot has been chosen as the name for the filly by Hyperion out of Clarence.

May Wife Stay With Tommy?

(By A London Reporter)

IT HAS BEEN an anxious week for soldiers' wives who are living in or near their husbands' billets.

Newspapers in different parts of the country published early in the week a statement that wives of officers and men of an army division in the South of England are affected by an order which has been issued that soldier-husbands may no longer share a billet with their wives.

TENNIS ACE PASSES

Theodore Michel Mavrogordato, former British Davis Cup player and vice-president of English Lawn Tennis Association, died in London yesterday, at the age of 58.

He was a clever doubles player and first came into prominence in 1904, when he won his Blue at Oxford and thereafter represented Great Britain in various overseas tournaments and internationals. He was a member of the Davis Cup team from 1910 to 1930.

DRAW FOR ANNUAL BOWLS TOURNNEY

The inter-departmental lawn bowls competition for the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup this year has drawn 16 entries and at a meeting at Police Recreation Club last night it was decided that the first round would be played on Sunday, September 14.

The draw was made at the meeting and resulted as follows:—P.W.D. "A" v Police "B"; Harbour Department v Small Units; Education Department "A" v Police "A"; P.W.D. "B" v Post Office; Police "D" v P.W.D. "C"; Prison Department "B" v P.W.D. "D"; Prison Department "A" v Education Department "B"; Prison Department "C" v Police "C".

ALEXANDER'S 67 LEADS FIELD

Stewart Alexander, American north and south champion, leads the field of 150 players who, survivors of the original entry of nearly 700, are playing for 64 match play stage places in the American Amateur Golf Championship. Alexander (67) and Johnny Burke (68) were the only players to break 72, which is the bar for the course.

Ellsworth Vines, famous tennis player, Otto Greiner, Ted Bishop each returned 72 and Marvin Ward (Championship favourite), Johnny Goodman (former champion) and Glenn Oatman 73, and Richard Chapman, title holder, was among several who went round in 74.—Reuter.

NEVER AGAIN

"The policy of appeasement, which consists in accepting fair words as security for action, will not be applied again to the Axis or any of its adherents," writes "The Times."

"Mr. Churchill's downright words," "The Times" continues, "have given reassurance to the peace-loving and has caused obvious uneasiness to the aggressors."

"The American Press cordially accepts the plain implications that the United States will take the first responsibility and initiative in barring the path of aggression in the Far East while the British Empire accords immediate uncompromising support."

The "News-Chronicle" says: "The broadcast gave positive assurance of British cooperation if the United States gets into trouble with Japan. The Premier's reference to Japanese aggression was as unqualified and firm as any warning could have been."—Central News.

LOCAL SHARES

H.K. GOVT. LOANS

4% Loan 100 b. \$101 sa.
3 1/2% Loan (1934) 98 b.
3 1/2% (1940) 98 b.

BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$1425 b.

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Canton Ins. \$225 b.

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H.K. Steamboats \$8 1/2 b.

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H.K. Docks \$16 b.

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H.K. and S. Hotels \$3.60 s.

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PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways \$16.90 b., \$17.05 sa.

Yau-mat Ferries \$22 3/4 b.

China Lights (Old) \$6.05 sa.

China Lights (New) \$1.30 b.

H.K. Electrics (Old) \$21.80 b.

H.K. Electrics Rights \$10.90 b., \$11 sa.

Telephones (Old) \$23 b., \$23 1/2 s.

Telephones (New) \$8 1/2 b.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$15 s.

H.K. Roper \$9 sa.

STORES &c.

Dairy Farms \$18.80 sa.

MISCELLANEOUS

Entertainments \$6 1/2 b.

LAST DAY'S SALES

\$5,000 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan @ 101

500 Trams @ \$17.05

100 Trams @ \$17.10

537 Lights (Old) @ \$6.05

625 Electrics Rts. @ \$11

500 Ropes @ \$9

210 Dairy Farms @ \$18.80

TRAMPS FIT FOR WAR WORK

Out of forty-two casualties examined in public institutions in Doncaster, twenty-one were found to be able-bodied men, and were sent to work of national importance.

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Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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SUPPORT HONG KONG'S BOMBER FUND

SEND DONATIONS TO "WAR FUND", SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

£151,939.19.6 remitted to the Imperial Government to date

HOLDEN NOT LIKELY TO COME SOUTH

V. V. Needa, well-known local jockey, who recently paid a visit to Shanghai, said he met H. J. Holden in that city and he gathered the impression that Holden will not be coming down here for the next Annual Meeting, although he has recovered sufficiently from the injury sustained at the Annual Meeting to resume riding again in the North.

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V.R.C. Athletic Prospects: An All-H.K. Meet

By "Incog."

THINGS ARE CERTAINLY MOVING FAST AT VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB THIS YEAR. THEY HAVE JUST HELD THE FIRST INTER-SCHOOLS' SWIMMING GALA TO BE SPONSORED BY ANY CLUB IN THE COLONY, AND THEY ARE NOW IN THE MIDDLE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ANNUAL COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Over and above this there has been a great deal of talk, and action, incidentally, regarding the drawing up of the programme for the Winter, and in this connection A. A. Noronha, the man behind the scenes in all arrangements for aquatic activities, has already called more than one informal meeting in connection with the proposed revival of athletics at the club.

It will probably be readily recalled that, many years ago, V.R.C. staged annual athletic meetings, these being invariably held on Hong Kong Football Club ground. Due to falling off in interest, and the consequent lack of support, however, they were discontinued.

Now, with a number of their members still fresh from their conquests on the track and field in school clamouring for continued action in their respective "specialties," there is a distinct prospect of these annual athletic sports being resuscitated.

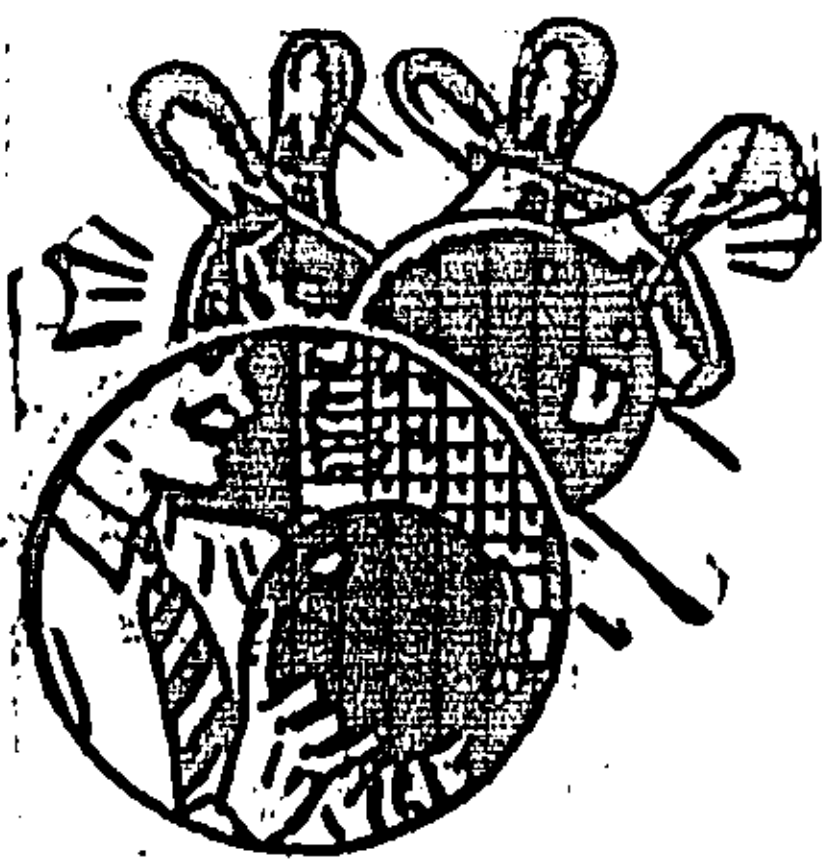
As luck will have it, a number of members of the European Y.M.C.A. have also been discussing the desirability of the formation of a Hong Kong Amateur Athletic Association, and the idea at the V.R.C. at the moment, is that should this body materialise they will lend it every support, otherwise they will off their own bat, arrange to hold Colony track and field championships later in the year.

Noronha is very enthusiastic about Victoria Recreation Club's chances in a meet of this nature.

BASKETBALL CLASSIC THIS EVENING

WEATHER PERMITTING, A LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED AT KOWLOON CHINESE Y.M.C.A. THIS EVENING TO WITNESS ONE OF THE BEST MATCHES IN THE OPEN BASKETBALL LEAGUE WHEN SOUTH CHINA MEET NATIONAL UNIVERSITY AT 7.30 P.M. FOLLOWING THIS MATCH, BANK UNION WILL CLASH WITH YU LEANG.

Two years the golf champion of the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference, Emil L. Sorenson of Duluth, Minn., is after laurels in an entirely different field. He is a Flying Cadet at Randolph Field and is half way through the 30-weeks course which will provide "wings" of a commissioned officer of the U.S. Army Air Corps.



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HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS

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From left to right are Yau Bal-kwan, Lau Tai-ping and Cheung Suet-ping, who finished in that order in the Harbour swim on Sunday from Stonecutters to Lai Chi-kok. (Mayfair Studio).

MANY CHANGES IN RECREIO "B" BOWLS TEAM FOR SATURDAY

FOR SATURDAY'S LEAGUE BOWLS RECREIO "A" ARE MAKING NO CHANGES IN THEIR TEAM WHICH BEAT CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB, BUT IN THE "B" TEAM THERE ARE MANY CHANGES, WHILE THE THIRD DIVISION TEAM HAS BEEN SO RESHUFFLED THAT IT IS HARDLY POSSIBLE TO RECOGNISE IT FROM THE TEAM WHICH BEAT I.R.C. TWO SATURDAYS AGO.

In the "B" team Barros comes into the side in J. J. Basto's rink in place of P. A. Yvanovich, who returns as skip to the Third Division team.

Rodrigues will have new Nos. 1 and 2 in Vas and H. R. Pinna.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL STARTS SAT.

With the breach between Football League and the clubs affiliated to the new London League still not healed, a spirit of rivalry pervades the opening of the English football season on Saturday.

The Londoners and a few near neighbours, including Portsmouth, who won the F. A. Cup in 1939, have been deprived of their membership of the Football League and will be ineligible to compete in the F. A. War Cup, but they are confident of having a successful season with their own League and Cup competitions, which should at least enable several clubs to continue instead of shutting down for the duration.

The London clubs will be encouraged by the fact that their competition has received the official blessing of Football Association. Several clubs remaining in the Football League's Southern competitions are likely to drop out since it is not likely to be a paying proposition without the Londoners.

Southend have already closed down and Birmingham announce they will be playing only occasional friendly matches.—Reuter

Field Event Stars

Gerry Gosano is a "star turn" for the long jump, with brother Zinho, a well-knit youngster, and Luigi Soares, likely shot-put representatives. For the quarter and half-mile events there will be Jose Marques, while A. J. Hussain, well-known all-round sportsman, will probably have to go through quite an intensive course of training to make up for a prolonged period of inactivity in track events. Incidentally, he will be quite a useful man for the shot-put and the tug-o-war.

Douglas Taylor and J. Fenton, both members of the Club, will not be available for they would probably represent Police and University respectively.

It will be seen, however, that with a nucleus such as that named above Victoria Recreation Club have every reason to look forward to the revival of athletic sports in the Colony with a certain degree of optimism, and insofar as the ladies are concerned there are a number amongst the Club's lady swimmers who are very good in track and field events—the Yolle sisters and "Jackie" Anderson, to mention only three.

Growder 3 For 6 In Singapore

A. C. GROWDER, WHO PLAYED FOR HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB A FEW SEASONS AGO, AND WHO WAS DESCRIBED AS "THE MAN WHO COULD GET MORE OUT OF THE BALL THAN ANY OTHER BOWLER EVER TO HAVE PLAYED IN HONG KONG," DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF IN SINGAPORE ON AUGUST 17, WHEN, PLAYING FOR SINGAPORE C.C. AGAINST R.A.A.F., HE MADE 17 RUNS AND FOLLOWED THIS UP BY TAKING 3 WICKETS FOR 6 RUNS.

S.C.C. made 257 for 6 dec., with J. T. Rea (62), G. W. S. Waites and Flt. Lieut. Downer (57) as chief contributors.

R.A.A.F. managed only 51 when it came to their turn to bat, Growder being in deadly form, while Lieut. Roy had 3 for 12 and Waites 2 for 13.

ROYALS' SOCCER TRIAL

Royal Scots held a football trial on Murray Parade Ground yesterday when the rain, far from spoiling play, rather added to the enjoyment of the game, having as it did a "cooling effect" on what otherwise might have been a very trying 90 minutes to the players concerned.

For this second trial—they held one earlier on—"A" Company provided the opposition to the Regimental 2nd XI and so well did the Company players acquit themselves that they won by 2 goals to 1.

The Parnabys were outstanding in the losing side while Tom Naysmith, left-back, played a good game for "A" Company.

Bankier, who needs no introduction to local football fans, was in goal for "A" Company and played his usual excellent game. In fact he stopped what appeared a certain equaliser from Gordon in the closing stages, and he has already found his mid-Winter form.

The opposing goalkeeper, Clarke, also brought off many fine saves, blocking several very close range shots, otherwise the Company team would undoubtedly have won by a much bigger margin.

Sound Full-Backs

Fowler made a good partner to Dave Parnaby at full-back, and between them broke up more than one promising movement, while mention must be made of the way Wood, outside-right, kept feeding his inside forwards with neatly placed passes, most of which, however, might have been saved for the more selfish type of play of "bring it through yourself" for all the use that was made of them.

Play in the opening minutes was, admittedly, on the scrappy side, but after the teams had settled down, football of a fairly good standard was provided, though the forwards on both sides, with one or two exceptions, showed a tendency to hold on to the ball too long.

A well executed movement on the right-wing culminated in a perfect centre by Murray to Mackay, who made no mistake with the resultant shot at goal to place his side one up.

This reverse spurred the 2nd XI players to greater efforts and their play speeded up considerably and it was not surprising that they were on level terms soon after, Woods crowning a fine solo effort with a grand goal.

Superiority Asserted

In the second half the Company team definitely had more of the play, and the way Bankier stopped a few hot drives must have shaken the morale of the 2nd XI forwards. Their efforts were finally rewarded when Derkin received the ball when placed in a favourable position, and his first-timer gave Clarke no chance at all.

The teams were:—
2nd XI:—Clarke, Fowler, D. Parnaby, Gibson, R. Parnaby, Marshall, Woods, Fraser, Gordon, Smith and Larkins.

"A" Company:—Bankier, J. Naysmith, T. Naysmith, Jones, Callaghan, Murray, Derkin, Cornwall, Mackay, Thomas and Macdougall.

Pile, W. MacHardy and W. E. Hollands (skip).

Third Division v K.F.C. (Home):—J. E. Hayward, J. S. Riddell, F. Nolan and J. C. Aitken (skip); A. Soutar, W. M. Smith, J. Orem and J. H. MacDonald (skip); L. C. Pennell, A. J. Johnson, F. C. Channing and A. E. Carey (skip).

H.K. ELECTRIC

Third Division v Recreio (Away):—J. R. Way, W. Stonehouse, W. Stoker and J. F. Lunny (skip); R. A. Owens, R. F. Gregory, W. E. Macfarlane and A. G. Gardner (skip); G. W. K. Crawford, E. L. Groome, J. F. Barron and R. C. Butler (skip).

Selected Teams

Following are the teams:—

CLUB DE RECREIO
First Division "A" v Kowloon Docks (away):—F. X. Silva, C. M. Silva, J. E. Noronha and H. A. Alves (skip); J. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. F. Xavier, J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip); F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz, F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. Reza-Pereira (skip).

First Division "B" v Kowloon Bowling Green "A" (away):—E. L. Barros, D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto (skip); F. H. Carvalho, E. de Souza, A. P. Pereira and J. C. Remedios (skip); C. F. Vas, H. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier and A. M. Rodrigues (skip).

Third Division v H.K.E.R.C. (home):—C. A. Pinna, F. P. Sequeira, E. A. R. Alves and P. A. Yvanovich (skip); A. A. Lopes, E. Cunha, L. A. Rozario and M. F. Pinna (skip); A. Ribeiro, G. A. Guterres, H. M. Xavier and M. Mendonca (skip).

POLICE R.C.

First Division v K.B.G.C. (Away):—W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd (skip); C. H. Gough, J. M. Forrest, E. G. Post and J. C. S. Fender (skip); W. J. D. Cameron, C.



First three in the Ladies' section of the Harbour swim on Sunday. Miss Li Po-luen, the winner, is in the centre, with Sham Wai-yung, who came second, on her left and So Wai-ying, who took third place, on her right. (Mayfair Studio).

GOLF FROM OVERSEAS

Charlie Betscher, pro at the Hillendale Country Club, vouches for this one.

Eddie Semmler swatted a tee shot on the 110-yard 17th hole. The ball landed six inches past the cup, but, because of extreme backspin, hopped backward for a hole-in-one the hard way.

THE P.G.A. will select a new honorary Ryder Cup team next month, but the match against Great Britain will not be played due to the war. On the team will be Sarazen who will enjoy the distinction of being the only man who was named for the 1927 squad which played in the first international competition.

Sarazen Again

Before leaving Sarazen it should be noted he still clings to his knuckers. He claims to have found added use for the play form. When they get old, he reasons, half of the legs off, making shorts for him to use during the haying season on his Connecticut farm. He has 40 pairs of knuckers in his wardrobe now and says the stores practically give them to him. They can't sell them.

A DUB on the course who has never broken 90 but a wizard at running golf tournaments, that's George S. May of Chicago's Tam O' Shanter Club where the G.\$11,000 Tam O' Shanter open will be held on September 4-7.

The personable energetic Mr. May is Tam O' Shanter President, who believes that within five years he'll be running the most popular money tournament in America, one which he is confident will give the experts no less than a cool G.\$25,000 at which to shoot.

The field won't be bulky. About 175 players, May estimates, will start. Of this number 100 will be exempt from qualifying because of past performance. Then some 220 additional entries will be taken with these players shooting for the other 75 starting places.

U. S. open titleholder Craig Wood says driving and putting are the two most important phases of the game, particularly in championship play.

"The man who can hit the ball long and straight has the advantage," Wood points out. "He is so far out he has only an easy shot home. If he is an accurate putter his chances are the greater."

P. G. A. Tournament Bureau Manager Fred Corcoran fashions this composite golfer, who probably never would lose a match. This mythical man would be constructed as follows:

Composite Player
Driver: Jimmy Thomson, Brassy.
Semi-Spread: Spoon—Sam Sneed, Spoon—Craig Wood, 4 Wood—Paul Runyan.
Long Irons—Byron Nelson, Medium Irons—Henry Picard, Short Irons—Ben Hogan, Trap Shots—Gene Sarazen, Putter—Horton Smith. Best competitive spirit—Walter Hagen. Any arguments?

CHAMPION Wood picks ex-champion Nelson as the greatest player in the game to-day. Mighty nice coming from the man who holds the most important title of all.

Wood also challenges Nelson to a 72-hole duel on match play basis, the winner to pocket the entire gate receipts. While in a picking mood, Wood named Mark Fry, of Oakland, Calif., as one of the 10 best professionals in America.

EASIER GOLF

PUTTERS By Best Ball

Golfers never cease experimenting to bring putting down to an exact science. Since the inception of the game improvements of various designs have been originated in an effort to ease the golfer's burden on the green. Not a few of these in the hands of certain renowned golfers have been marked with a great measure of success; Walter Travis' Schenectady putter, Jerry Traver's famous Calamity Jane, a goose-necked club of nearly unerring accuracy, are legendary implements.

Of late, Paul Runyan's paddle gripped putter has proven quite efficient. It played a big part in his victory in the Goodall Tournament, Runyan separating his grip here by as much as twelve inches at times. The illustration above illustrates the latest wrinkle, Al Espinosa's pistol-shaped putter. The hole in the grip is for the index finger and gives a surer guiding angle to the club-



Canadian soldiers in England are instructing members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in the game of baseball. The only difference is that the girls use a softball instead of a hard one. Our photograph shows Sergeant A. Walsh, a Canadian and formerly a baseball coach, giving assistance to an A.T.S. girl with her equipment during her training. Walsh is teaching them.—(Copyright, Fox Photos.)

LAI TSUN ENTERTAINING UNIVERSITY IN AQUATIC GALA THIS COMING SATURDAY

THE SWIMMING GALA BETWEEN LAI TSUN AND UNIVERSITY, WHICH HAS ALREADY BEEN POSTPONED SEVERAL TIMES, WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, AT CHINESE Y.M.C.A. POOL AT 8.30 P.M.

The swimmers for the various events have not been decided upon yet, but all the Lai Tsun stars, including Chan Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan, Lau Tai-ping and Poon Wing-kai, are expected to compete, while University will have Charles Huang, J. C. Fenton and Kenneth Lo, among others, in their team.

Mr. Poon Wing-kong, president of Lai Tsun Swimming Union, has donated all the prizes for this contest and he will distribute them at the conclusion of the gala. Prices of admission are 60 cents for reserved seats, which may be booked in advance at China Sports Co., and 20 cents for unreserved seats.

Following is the programme:
Men's 50 Yards free-style.
Ladies' 120 Yards Medley (Members).

Men's 440 Yards free-style.
Men's 100 Yards back-stroke.
Ladies' 50 Yard free-style (Members).
Men's 220 Yards breast-stroke.
Men's 50 Yards free-style Handicap (Members).
Men's 120 Yards Medley Relay.
Ladies' 50 Yards breast-stroke (Members).
Men's 100 Yards breast-stroke Handicap (Members).

POLICE SMALL BALL LEAGUE

Police are organising an inter-divisional small-ball soccer league among the Athletic members of the force. The League will start at the end of September and games will be played on Sunday mornings.

Men's 100 Yards free-style.
Men's 160 free-style Relay.
Following are the swimmers likely to be participating:

Lai Tsun:—Chan Chun-nam, Tsang Cheong-ming, Yau Sai-kwan, Lau Tai-ping, Poon Wing-kai, Lau Yin-ting, Tsang Cheong-po and Kong Yin-wing.

University:—W. S. Gegg, Hui Kwan-lun, Ng Tsun-nan, Charles Huang, Kenneth Lo, Wing Yat-hung, Yeung Yuk-wah, J. C. Fenton, Au Kwok-kee, Tang Hon-chiu and A. Ho.

TO-NIGHT'S GALA

Ching Wing Swimming Union (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) will hold a gala against Eastern at the Chinese "Y" Pool, Bridges Street, this evening, commencing at 8 p.m.

Programme is as follows:—
120 Yards Medley Relay
120 Yards breast-stroke
50 Yards free-style
440 Yards free-style
200 Yards back-stroke
160 Yards Four Men Relay.

V.R.C. GALA HEATS THIS EVENING

Victoria Recreation Club are holding an intra members swimming gala on Wednesday, September 3.

Heats will be swum off this afternoon and to-morrow.

YEUNG IS DUE NEXT WEEK

Yeung Shui-yick, Sing Tao soccer right-winger, who toured Australia with the Eastern team but who remained behind with relatives, is expected back early next week.

Larry Goltz, National League umpire, is one of the few umpires to ever be honoured with a "day." The affair was staged in Cincinnati, where Larry once was a mail carrier.

Walter Hagen owns the longest string of successive championships any golfer ever won in any of the world's major golf championships. Hagen won the tough P.G.A. crown four years in a row, starting in 1924. He had previously won in 1921.

Other Sport Will Be Found On Page 13

MAZARIN ST. LEGER FAVOURITE

THE RECENT IMPRESSIVE FORM SHOWN BY BOB DAWSON'S MAZARIN ESTABLISHED IT AS FAVOURITE IN YESTERDAY'S ST. LEGER CALL-OVER, WHEN 9 TO 2 WAS OFFERED AFTER 5 TO 1 HAD BEEN TAKEN.

The previous week's favourite, Owen Tudor, Derby winner, remained at 11 to 2 and little business was done. The day's movements concerned Mazarin, Chateau la Rose and Royalist, on which money was freely taken.

The call-over at the Victoria Club yesterday was as follows:
9 to 2, 1 and 6—Mazarin.
11 to 2, 6—Owen Tudor.
9 to 1, 1 and 6—Chateau la Rose.
100 to 8, 6—Suncliffe, Orthodox, Royalist.
100 to 6, 6—Bakhtawar.
20 to 1, 6—Devonian, Thoroughfare.
Fellows, Dancing Time.
22 to 1, 6—Ptolemy.
25 to 1, 6—Starwort, Firozedin, Lambert Simmel.
33 to 1, 6—Fettes, Selim Hassan.
40 to 1, 6—Camperdown.
50 to 1, 1 and 6—Royal Academy Reuter.

The St. Leger will be run at Manchester on Saturday, September 6.

DISTANCE NOT TIME AT NEXT "POW"

It is learned that the "pow" for Novice jockeys at the Race Course on Saturday morning will not be a "time" race, but a distance affair. Novices must make their declarations to the Secretary by Friday in order that the handicaps may be arranged.

MR. S. W. LEE'S NEW ACQUISITIONS

Several Sassoon ponies were recently sold to Mr. S. W. Lee, including Eve of Hunting and Eve of Peace, according to information gathered from a reliable source.

Mr. Lee now has the biggest stable in the Colony, owning as he does some 40 China and Australian ponies.

RACING INNOVATION AT MACAO

Included in the programme for the Race Meeting at Macao on September 21, will be a race confined to Novice jockeys resident in Macao. This is the first time such a race has been included in the Macao programme, and it should go a long way towards fostering interest in racing in the Portuguese colony.

ROYAL WEDDING EVE PURCHASED

Royal Wedding Eve, a "D" Class China pony, has passed into the hands of a new owner, Mr. V. V. Needa, who recently bought it from Mr. W. T. Stanton.

Do they bleed?



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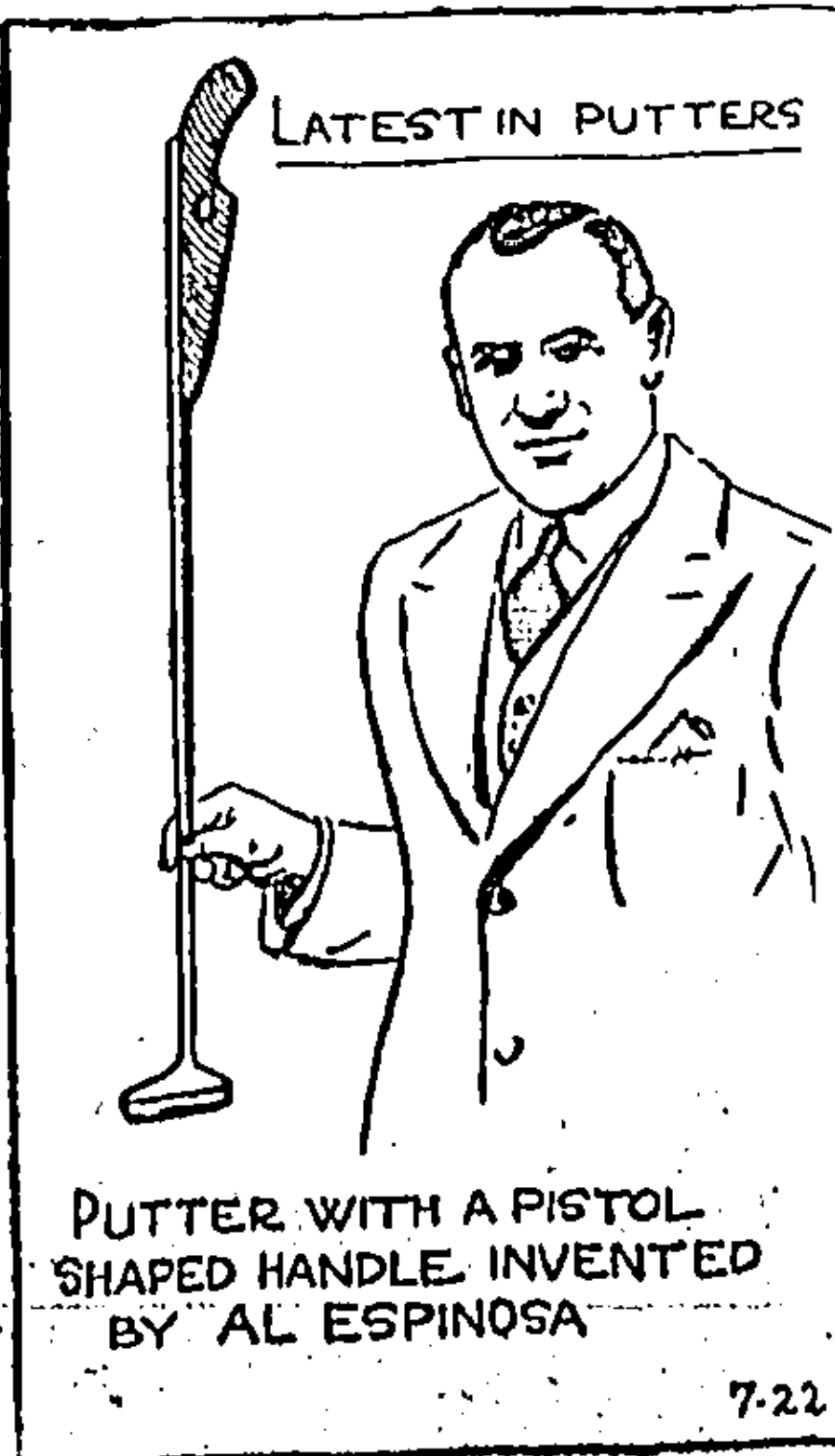
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PUTTER WITH A PISTOL-SHAPED HANDLE INVENTED BY AL ESPINOSA

7-22

head. The sole of the club is flat, and the instrument so delicately balanced that it will stand upright on the green. Next Article:—Short Pitch Shot

LORD BEAVERBROOK ON UTMOST AID TO RUSSIA

Soviet Tank's Fine Showing In Action

Round A Rugged Rock

An Italian communique broadcast from Rome radio gives details of a battle in the Gondar sector of Abyssinia on August 24, in which it was stated some thousands of troops were engaged.

In connection with this engagement the communique stated: "In East Africa the brave and valiant troops of the Gondar sector once again distinguished themselves particularly, sustaining on August 24 a victorious combat against enemy formations numbering some thousands."

"During this action a battalion of Blackshirts and colonial troops of three arms, escorting motorised columns and stores to the stronghold of Culquabert, during a test of courage and tenacity, counter-attacking the enemy, repulsed completely the British troops who, at the end of a hard fight, having sustained heavy losses, turned back in disorder, furiously charged by cavalry assisted by artillery." — Reuter.

Record U.K. Output In August

"BRITAIN AND AMERICA plan to continue helping Russia to the uttermost," declared Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, in a statement in London yesterday.

Lord Beaverbrook, who returned from the United States on Sunday, commented on a tank which the Russians have, known as the P-26.

This tank has passed through severe trials on the battlefield and is smaller than our cruiser tanks.

Asked if he was likely to go to Moscow, Lord Beaverbrook said he did not know.

He expressed satisfaction at the output of tanks in Britain and said: "I don't know whether the boys rolled out tanks as a welcome but August will certainly be a record month."

"But we still need harder work. I have always battled for bigger production. A new tank will shortly be produced known as the Coventry."

Lord Beaverbrook added that American tank production was increasing rapidly and he had a special word of praise for the American light tank. Canadian production was also excellent.

Full Swing

Lord Beaverbrook said production in America was in full swing and was increasing and he felt "no pessimism or anxiety about it at all."

He said American tanks had arrived in Britain and the Middle East in considerable numbers and there was an increasing import of aeroplanes. Production in Britain was very good though "not so good as we hoped for and not so good as we intend."

Replying to a question he said: "I would like to see America come into the war but I couple with that statement an assurance that I recognise that the question is the business of the citizens of the United States." — Reuter.

More And More

"We need more and more tanks and anti-tank equipment," said Lord Beaverbrook, "until we have more of these supplies than troops. At present we have more troops." Stating that tank production is constantly towards the heavier type — "the tank is growing up" — he revealed Britain would shortly have a new heavy tank in service to be named "Coventry."

Tank production in Britain last week was a record and August would constitute a new record month. Gun production was good but not yet fully built up. Production of explosives was entirely satisfactory.

More Confident

Shipments of planes from the U.S.A. were ever increasing and if ever the design and serviceability of American war planes was open to doubt "everyone knows now that American aeroplanes are as good as any in the world."

Canada was also producing several types of aeroplanes, including Hurricanes and Hampdens. The Dominion was in fact producing almost every type of munitions, including tanks, guns, ammunition and small arms.

Summarising the general war situation Lord Beaverbrook said we could certainly feel more confident than a year and two months ago. — British Wireless.

United States Turning Out Tanks In Quantity

"BEFORE LONG WE WILL BE MAKING MORE TANKS THAN YOU CAN COUNT," STATED MR. K. T. KELLER, PRESIDENT OF THE CHRYSLER CORPORATION, TO NEWS-PAPER MEN WHO WERE WATCHING THE PERFORMANCE OF CHRYSLER'S MEDIUM TANKS AT DETROIT YESTERDAY.

Mr. Keller, saying he was not permitted to reveal the present volume of production, continued, however: "We are scheduled to

JAPANESE WAR ON TERRORISM

Throngs of Chinese were caught stranded on both sides of Soochow Creek in Shanghai last night by new Japanese measures against terrorism, preventing Chinese from entering or leaving Hongkew and Yangtsepoo between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. for an indefinite period.

The Japanese naval authorities explained, however, that the virtual martial law, sealing the Soochow Creek bridges, nightly, did not and will not apply to Japanese and other foreigners.

The movement is meant to safeguard the areas north of Soochow Creek from terrorism.

Meanwhile, according to the local Japanese military organ, "Tairiku Shimpo," the mobilisation of 400,000 Hongkew Chinese into the progressive guarding of districts, is being planned by the Japanese authorities to maintain order by special guard duty and rescue work in emergencies.

Joint responsibility is thus taken by all families for trouble in one "chia" or unit. — Reuter.

JAPANESE BUDGET FIGURES

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT'S REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 31, AS PUBLISHED YESTERDAY, GIVES REVENUE FOR THE YEAR AS 6,445,000,000 YEN AND EXPENDITURE 5,860,000,000 YEN.

Tax revenue at 2,916,000,000 yen represents an increase of 792 millions over the previous fiscal year.

Income tax is the largest single item on the revenue side, totalling 1,488,000,000 yen. — Reuter.

make five tanks a day and I believe I may safely tell you we are up to schedule. I would hate to be within a mile of one of their cannon when it goes off." — Reuter.

New Directorate

New appointments in the Tank Supply Directorate are announced by the Ministry of Supply.

Carleton L. Dyer is appointed Director of Tank Materials and Construction, C. B. Cowley is appointed Director of tanks Components and J. D. Crozier is appointed co-ordinating Director and principal advisory engineer to the Director-General of Tank Supply, George C. Usher, whose appointment was recently announced. — British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

No cholera cases were notified yesterday. There were, however, 30 cases of tuberculosis, five each of dysentery and enteric fever and one of meningitis.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Lord Beaverbrook announced in London yesterday that he is to make another visit to the United States "later." — International News Service.

DUKE SEES MARTIN BOMBER FACTORY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Duke of Kent, addressing 12,000 workers in the Martin aircraft factory at Baltimore yesterday, said: "Your production of bombers means the saving of British lives and the bringing of victory." Resounding cheers greeted the Duke. — International News Service.



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